

**Things Done!**  
**Action Line**  
DIAL 432-3451

**Deliverance**

Q. City Transfer, Inc., came to us on April 23 to deliver a sofa we had ordered from New York. We weren't in, and it was taken back. When I called in, the company said that it had a backlog of freight because of the truck strike and that our sofa was in an inaccessible position in the very nose of a trailer filled with freight. We understand the problems of the truck strike, but this is the sixth week that the sofa has been in the warehouse and we're getting rather frustrated. Can you do anything to help us? L. E. K., Long Beach

A. According to Frank Kohl of City Transfer most truckers are back on the job and you should have your sofa by now.

**Support**

Q. On Feb. 1 I received a letter from the Orange County Probation Department saying from then on I should send child support payments to the Orange County Welfare Department. I wrote the department asking that payments be set aside until April because I had to pay income tax this year. My letter was never answered, so in April I wrote again asking how much I owed and to whom I should send it. That letter was returned to me because of an insufficient address. Can ACTION LINE find out how much money I owe and where I should send it? C. N., South Gate.

**GRAFFITI**  
OUR BOSS IS A PAIN IN THE NECK  
I have a lower opinion

A. After checking with the Orange County Welfare Department, Probation Department and District Attorney, ACTION LINE found that your payments should be made to the District Attorney's office, since your child is in a foster home. If you will contact Michael Buckley, investigator, Orange County District Attorney's office, Family Support Division, 700 Civic Center Drive West, Santa Ana, Calif. 92702, he can tell you how much support you owe, and how to make your payments.

**Up the Creek?**

Q. Our property backs up on Los Coyotes Creek. We are interested in purchasing the property between our lot and the creek, as are several of our neighbors. I wrote a letter to A. E. Brulington at the Los Angeles Flood Control District a month ago, but have not received an answer. Can you give us some information on buying this property? Mrs. P. Y., Long Beach.

A. You're a little too impatient. A spokesman for the right of way acquisition department said it takes at least two months for a study of such a request to be made, and for the homeowner to be notified of the district's decision. He said each lot must be inspected to determine if the property in question is excess, or if it is property the Flood Control District may need for service roads and such.

**Deep Water Runs Still**

Q. I would like to know why they water so much at Heartwell Park. When I go home from work at 9 p.m. the sprinklers are on, and they're still on at 9:30 the next morning. The water runs down all the neighboring streets, and the park looks flooded. Is this necessary? E. J. S., Long Beach.

A. The Park Department believes it is. Robert Williams, maintenance superintendent for the department, explained that the water pressure in that area is exceptionally low, so it is necessary to leave the sprinklers on longer than usual. He added that because the terrain is not flat, there is bound to be some run-off into the lower areas, but assured ACTION LINE that deep watering is essential to keep the grass on the high slopes green and healthy.

**Indeed**

Q. Is there any way we can get a duplicate deed for our home, to replace a lost one, without going to the Hall of Records in Los Angeles? My husband is in ill health and I would appreciate not having to make the drive. Mrs. C. O. F., Long Beach.

A. Just send your name, the year you purchased your home, and \$2 to the County Recorder, 227 N. Broadway, Room 5, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. You will get the duplicate deed in the mail about six days after you send for it.

**Forfeit**

Q. About two months ago I went to Trans-Auto Rental, 7727 Firestone Blvd., Downey, and gave them \$100 deposit on a car I was planning to buy. I found that I would not be able to handle the payments and called Trans-Auto within the week to tell them. The salesman told me he wouldn't refund the deposit, and I am wondering if it is legal for Trans-Auto to keep the money. Mrs. D. B. M., Stanton.

A. Trans-Auto says that it kept the money because it lost at least that amount in potential rental fees by holding the car for you. You might have a chance of getting the money back through Small Claims Court action. It costs only \$3.80 to file a claim for the money with a municipal court clerk and no lawyer is required; you state your own case at the court hearing.

**Sniper Wounds Fire Fighter**

A fireman riding on the tailgate of a fire truck was wounded in the head Friday by a sniper, police reported.

Gordon L. Hopkins, 29, Marina Del Rey, was hit by small gauge birdshot apparently fired from a passing car. He was treated for minute lacerations and was reported in good condition at Daniel Freeman Hospital in Inglewood.

The sound of the shot was drowned out by the noise of the fire engine siren and Hopkins told police he did not know he had been shot until he felt blood trickling down his cheek.

LEADER CARRIED SCREAMING FROM COURT

Manson 'Family' Trial Begins Monday

By MARY NEISWENDER  
Staff Writer

The massacre-murder trial of long-haired hippie leader Charles Manson and three of his female "followers" will begin officially Monday — but how far it will get is anybody's guess.

Although giant legal snarls surround the case, Superior Court Judge Charles Older, in unpre-

cedented action Friday, removed several pre-trial motions from calendar, refused to hear several others and ordered all attorneys to be ready to begin jury selection Monday. Two of his earlier rulings in the case are now before the State Supreme Court.

His actions came on the heels of a scuffle in which Manson was carried screaming from the courtroom by three bailiffs, and

his three female co-defendants — Susan Atkins, 21, Patricia Krenwinkel, 20, and Leslie Van Houten, 19 — walked out shouting at the judge.

The short-but-hectic court session began calmly as Manson, dressed in jail fatigues, entered the courtroom and sat down at the counsel table. But as Judge Older called the case, the short, slight defendant slowly rose from

his seat, outstretched his arms and bowed his head, simulating crucifixion.

His three co-defendants followed his lead.

The judge ordered them to sit, and when they refused he ordered the bailiffs to seat them. The girls complied. Manson refused and stiffened his body, twisting and shoving himself away from the chair, although not directly attacking the officers.

Several times the slightly-built Manson was physically lifted and dropped into the chair, officers tugging at his long hair.

The girls, apparently shocked at the treatment of their leader, waited until the action subsided, then slowly rose from their seats to assume the crucifixion pose.

When the scuffling continued, Judge Older or-

dered the defendants from the courtroom and Manson was carried, screaming, into a holding tank adjacent to the courtroom. In the tank, he moaned loudly, apparently in pain, and his attorney, Irving Kanarek, immediately asked for medical assistance for his client.

Meanwhile, the girls screamed at the judge:

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

Jordan Unrest Abates

Hostages Freed, 134 U.S. Citizens Arrive in Greece

United Press International

A Middle East Airline jet chartered by the International Red Cross arrived in Athens Friday night with 134 Americans evacuated from Jordan.

The U.S. ambassador to Greece, Henry J. Tasca, and other embassy officials, met the evacuees at Athens airport. The 64 children, 47 women and 23 men were driven in special buses to hotels on the outskirts of Athens.

One of the Americans, Rev. Douglas Siden of San Francisco, was among the hostages at the Intercontinental Hotel in Amman who were released by Arab guerrillas early Friday. Another was the U.S. vice consul in Amman, David Brown, who said that after the fighting in the city stopped, order broke down completely and looting began.

PALESTINIAN guerrillas seized and burned the Jordan embassy in Beirut, Lebanon, and beat the ambassador, as he escaped the flames only hours after their forces in the Jordanian capital of Amman ended six days of bloody fighting with the government.

Earlier in the day the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) released 65 foreign hostages, including 21 Americans, whose lives it had threatened after King Hussein ended Jordan's bloodiest crisis by capitulating to guerrilla demands. He fired his uncle as army commander and took control himself.

THE UNITED States chartered planes to evacuate all foreign refugees who wanted to leave Jordan and put the 82nd Airborne Division on alert in (Continued Page A-4, Col. 4)

350 'Punished Enough' Isla Vistans Go Free

Senate Asks Jets for Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On two quick overwhelming votes, the Senate Friday refused to limit the President's power to sell arms to other nations and urged him to approve Israel's request for 125 U.S. warplanes.

Flooding through a foreign policy debate that began with the movement of U.S. troops into Cambodia April 30, the Senate first rejected a proposal that would have required the President to ask for congressional approval any time he wanted to sell a nation arms.

Beaten 56-6, that proposal was offered by Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., who argued that sale of military weapons was a potential first step toward deep U.S. involvement.

AN HOUR and 15 minutes after that, members rejected 59-1 a second Williams' proposal — to strike from the House passed foreign military sales bill a section calling on President Nixon to provide Israel with the jets it wants.

The Senate's actions left standing authorization for \$250 million in cash sales of arms and a ceiling of \$300 million for credit sales for the current fiscal year and the fiscal year which starts July 1. The House had approved higher figures.

The votes came on amendments to the same bill to which antiwar senators hope to attach a provision prohibiting American troops and aid to Cambodia beyond June 30.



AGNEWS SET SAIL WITH REAGANS  
Vice President and Mrs. Spiro Agnew board the 92-foot yacht "Mojo" at Newport Harbor for dinner and an evening sail along the California coast as guests of Gov. Ronald Reagan and Mrs. Reagan. Neither Reagan nor Agnew had any comment for newsmen as they boarded Friday afternoon. The boat is owned by a friend of Reagan.

Space Agency Budget Hiked to \$3.4 Billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House-Senate conference committee agreed Friday on a \$3.4-billion space agency budget, \$78 million more than the agency requested, for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The figure is down \$286 million from the amount

appropriated for this year's operation of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. NASA announced last month that budget cuts were forcing work force reductions at many of its installations.

But the budget includes \$110 million for development of an orbiting space station with shuttle rocket ships, the first step in a program which NASA said could cost \$14 billion during the 1970's.

LIBERALS unsuccessfully tried to kill the item during debate on the budget bill earlier this year, but both the House and Senate rejected the attempt.

The money must be appropriated in separate legislation, and Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., served notice he will try to cut out the \$110 million.

The \$3.4 billion figure compromises the House bill, which totaled \$3.6 billion, and the Senate version of \$3.3 billion. The

money above Administration requests was earmarked for the Apollo and orbiting Skylab projects.

THE SKYLAB schedule calls for orbiting a space station in late 1972, with astronauts docking their craft to it in three flights scheduled during 1973. The astronauts would stay aboard Skylab for 28 days the first time and for 56 days in both of the two subsequent trips.

The bill still must be given final passage by the House and Senate. Conference agreements usually are passed without opposition.

Fourth Death May Be Tied to 'Candlelight Killer' Figure

By BILL HOMER  
Staff Writer

Two Huntington Beach detectives are scheduled to return from Colorado this weekend with bullets fired from the revolver of "candlelight killer" suspect Robert W. Liberty that may link him to yet another murder.

Disclosure that investigators are seeking to determine whether Liberty's gun was used in the May 17 slaying of David L. McCorry, 20, of Westminster, was made Friday by a spokesman for the Huntington Beach Police Department.

THE BODY of McCorry, an Army private first class who had been hitchhiking home from Ft. Lewis, Wash., was found in a parking lot at Golden West

College, the spokesman said.

The soldier had been shot once in the head and once in the abdomen.

Police believe the murder weapon is a .32-caliber revolver similar to the gun taken from Liberty when he and two other persons were arrested in Colorado Springs Wednesday after a \$109 motel robbery, the kidnapping of the wife of the motel owner, a high-speed pursuit and a shoot-out with a detective.

Liberty, 23, of Westminster, sought for the murder of a former roommate in Orange County May 12 and the slaying of a San Diego man last Saturday, refused to waive extradition to California, the public defender representing him in Colorado reported.

"The Candlelight" sus-

pect, who served a sentence in two mental hospitals for slaying his girl friend in 1968, prepared to undergo 30 days of psychiatric observation in a Colorado hospital after being charged with robbery, kidnap and assault. He is being held in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

Ann Kendall Bierly, 24, of Eugene, Ore., arrested with Liberty and Glenn Allan Fawcett, 17, of Midland, Texas, also was ordered to undergo month-long mental tests after she and Liberty pleaded not guilty to the charges for reasons of insanity.

Miss Bierly was arraigned on robbery and kidnap charges and held on \$100,000 bond. Fawcett, in custody in lieu of similar

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

Soviet Trawlers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Coast Guard said Friday it was continuing surveillance of four Soviet trawlers fishing off the California-Oregon coast line.

Two cutters were dispatched to observe the trawlers after they were observed near the mouth of the Klamath River.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- THAT OLD SPIRIT'S missing as '70 grads file by. Page A-3.
  - SUPPORT FOR NIXON'S handling of war waning in California, poll shows. Page A-4.
  - JUDGE DISMISSES suit claiming lies in L.A. smog forecasts. Page A-8.
  - DOWNEY THEATRE DEBUTS, Page B-2.
  - L.B. BLIGHT study gets underway next week. Page B-1.
  - REAL ESTATE and business news. Page R-1-10.
- |            |             |                  |            |
|------------|-------------|------------------|------------|
| Amusements | .....B-2    | Religion         | .....C-3-5 |
| Classified | .....C-6    | Shipping         | .....C-7   |
| Comics     | .....C-5    | Sports           | .....C-1-4 |
| Financial  | .....A-6, 7 | Television       | .....B-6   |
| Gardening  | .....B-3    | Vital Statistics | .....C-7   |





# the WORLD TODAY



## HHH SPEAKS OF WAR AND IGNORANCE

Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey gestures as he tells students at Monmouth College in West Long Branch, N.J., that American involvement in Vietnam is primarily due to "the fact that we are so ignorant, so ill informed of Asia and all that it means." He added that "the U.S. was European oriented, but was ill informed regarding other areas of the world."

—AP Wirephoto

## INTERNATIONAL

### Cambodia Gives Up Half of Nation

**PHNOM PENH** — The Cambodian government feels it has no alternative but to let nearly half of the embattled country come under Communist control, sources said Friday. It is concentrating on trying to save the area around Phnom Penh and the rice belt northwest of the capital. This is the outlook not quite three months after military officers ousted Prince Norodom Sihanouk, paving the way for U.S. and South Vietnamese entry into eastern Cambodia and prospective Thai intervention in an area on the western frontier. The current situation is bleak. The government already has lost control of the big area in the northeast and the situation there is growing more grave by the day. But it has vowed that Phnom Penh and the area extending northwest around Tonle Sap Lake must be defended, informants said. The reported decision to give up territory to the enemy, made with considerable reluctance, was viewed as realistic by Western military experts. They said that, even massing its forces around the capital and along the rice belt, the government has only an even chance of surviving the monsoon rain season, which runs about five months.

### Clue in Argentine Kidnaping

**RIO DE JANEIRO** — Army troops investigating the kidnap of West German Ambassador Ehrenfried von Holleben discovered a note thought to be from his kidnapers Friday night in a Catholic church. Officials declined to reveal the contents of the note, but a spokesman said the note demanded the release of 40 political prisoners in exchange for the ambassador. An Army spokesman said the note was being examined and the handwriting of the Von Holleben signature checked to determine if it is authentic. The note is the first contact with the kidnapers since Von Hollenben was abducted Thursday.

### Toyota to Recall 60,260 Cars

**TOKYO** — The Toyota Motor Co. of Japan announced Friday it has found its new automobile to be defective and is recalling them for correction. The company reported that fuel lines on 60,260 of its new cars will be recalled by the end of July for correction of the defect. The defective fuel lines are on nine of its passenger car models, all its sports cars and the Toyopet Corona Mark II model. The cars were produced after Jan. 13, 1979.

### New Flooding Perils Romania

**VIENNA** — New floods in Romania have reached alarming proportions, the Romanian news agency Agerpres reported Friday. Some of the towns were flooded for the fourth time since May 12 when the first devastating floods occurred. They were described as the worst in Romanian history with billion-dollar damage and a loss of 163 lives. Agerpres still reported an official death toll of 161.

### Russians Seek Space Record

**MOSCOW** — Soyuz 9 became the second longest space flight in history Friday and the ship's crew reported their health good enough to keep going. Soviet sources said they will fly long enough to break America's Gemini 7 space record of 13 days and 18 hours.

### Wilson a 10-to-1 Favorite

**LONDON** — With six days to go before Britain's national elections, Prime Minister Wilson's Laborites were quoted Friday as 10-1 favorites to win by a leading bookmaker. You must bet \$10 dollars to win \$1 — the highest odds ever given for any election. Edward Heath's Conservatives were quoted at 9-2 against — bet \$2 to win \$9.

## NATIONAL

### Airline Cuts Off N.Y. Mayor's Credit

**NEW YORK** — American Airlines has canceled its credit cards issued to Mayor John Lindsay's office and 15 city agencies because of about \$31,000 in unpaid bills for air travel by city personnel. Controller Abraham Beame did not deny Friday that the city owed money to the airline. But he explained that the city would not pay any air travel bill unless there was an authorized voucher from a department head.

Beame said that on the basis of vouchers submitted to his office the city's bills with the airline have been paid. Upon receipt of the vouchers, Beame said he would expedite payment. Most of the unpaid bills are delinquent by more than 90 days. An American Airlines spokesman said this was an extremely rare occurrence, adding, "I've never heard of it in any other city."

### Goodrich, Union Reach Accord

**AKRON** — The B. F. Goodrich Co. and the United Rubber Workers Friday reached a tentative agreement on a new three-year contract covering more than 11,000 production and maintenance workers in nine plants. The contract replaced an agreement which expired April 21. Company and union officials were expected to sign the new agreement today at which time the details were to be released. The union went on strike in early May after talks stalled.

### Industrial Output Declines

**WASHINGTON** — Industrial production dropped eight-tenths of one per cent in May, giving further indication of the weakening in the economy brought on by the government's efforts to control inflation. The Federal Reserve Board said production during the month was 169.0 per cent of the 1957-1959 average. It was the second consecutive monthly decline and brought the key index to a full three per cent below its peak of last summer.

### South Viets Desert to Canada

**NEW YORK** — A Canadian government spokesman has estimated that there are more than 300 South Vietnamese army deserters and draft dodgers, many of them university students, in Canada, it was reported today. An article in the current issue of Parade, a newspaper supplement, quoted government officials as saying some of the exiles were sent to Canada by the Saigon government on Canadian government scholarships, others left Vietnam by having their families bribe Saigon officials, while an unknown number got into Canada by "devious means."

### N.Y. Ghetto Garbage Set Afire

**NEW YORK** — Residents of a Brooklyn ghetto area, fed up with uncollected garbage, set refuse on fire Friday and touched off a night-long wave of arson, looting and harassment of police and firemen. New York Fire Chief Joseph O'Hagan said there was small arms fire from rooftops in the New York-Brownsville area. One policeman was cut on the hand and eight residents of the black and Puerto Rican area were arrested on charges of endangerment to riot.

### Killer Storms Still Rampage

**CHICAGO** — Furious storms of rain, wind and hail swept into the midcontinent Friday, hurling out tornadoes, smashing down buildings and trees and taking one life. Riding winds that reached 64 miles an hour in some spots, the storms coursed out of the Southwest and into a dozen states between the Rocky Mountains and the Great Lakes. One man was killed in the afternoon by winds that felled trees and destroyed a shed in southwest Wisconsin. Twisters struck in many areas of Missouri and Iowa.

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

# Sir Laurence Olivier Dubbed Lord

Combined News Services

Queen Elizabeth dubbed Sir Laurence Olivier the first lord of the British theater today and gave royal order to actor Richard Burton and television personality David Frost. Show business got the top billing in the list of honors prepared by Prime Minister Harold Wilson and issued in the name of the queen on this, her official birthday.

Olivier, created a knight in 1947 by Elizabeth's father, King George VI, is the first actor to become a peer. It gives him a seat for life in the House of Lords. Burton, the Welsh boy who grew up to become one of Britain's top actors and the husband of Elizabeth Taylor, was created a Commander of the Order of the British Empire.

Frost, a television interviewer and producer on both sides of the Atlantic, was made a member of the Order of the British Empire.

Olivier may now choose his own name. Friends said he probably will keep the name Olivier, becoming Lord Olivier. The Queen honored him for "services to the theater," a Buckingham Palace announcement said. He directs Britain's National theater.

### A. A. ALLEN DIES

While many radio stations across the country broadcast his recorded voice denying rumors "that I am dead," evangelist and faith healer Rev. A. A. Allen died in a hotel room of an apparent heart attack Thursday night. Allen, 59, one of the best-known evangelists, was found dead at the Jack Tar Hotel. A spokesman at his Miracle Valley, Ariz., headquarters said the cause of death was apparently a heart attack suffered about 8 p.m.

### PLEADS GUILTY

**Joan Tunney Wilkinson**, 30-year-old daughter of former world heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney, pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter Friday in the death of her husband and was ordered detained in London's Broadmoor Prison asylum. Psychiatric testimony said Mrs. Wilkinson had suffered from schizophrenia for nine years and there was a danger of her committing further homicidal attacks.



LAURENCE OLIVIER  
First 'Acting' Lord

### INNOCENT PLEA

**Louise Thoresen**, 34, pleaded innocent Friday to murder and possession of marijuana charges in connection with the shooting death of her husband, arms collector William Thoresen III. Thoresen was shot and killed Wednesday in his fashionable Fresno home, later found to be filled with possible narcotics and a contraband arsenal of weapons tentatively valued at \$20,000. Municipal Court Judge George Hopper set a preliminary hearing for June 30.

### MARSHALL 'FIT'

Justice Thurgood Marshall will be discharged from Bethesda Naval Hospital today after a 30-day bout with pneumonia, the Supreme Court announced Friday in Washington. Marshall will convalesce at his home in Lake Barcroft, Va. He is not expected to return to the court this term.

### ANGEL ARRESTED

The Hell's Angels motorcycle club's national president and a onetime beauty queen were under arrest Friday as federal agents' raid netted more than \$350,000 in illegal narcotics. A force of 23 agents also confiscated 10 weapons in the raid at the Oakland house of Ralph Hubert "Sunny" Barger, the club president. His companion, Sharon Gruhlke, 20, was the Maid of Livermore in that city's 1967 beauty contest.

### LEAD A double life!

Check today's Classified Ads for part-time jobs.

### PLEA DENIED

A federal court judge Friday denied a plea by Hugh Addonizio's attorney for a delay in the Newark mayor's extortion and conspiracy trial until after Tuesday's runoff election. Addonizio and seven codefendants are accused of accepting kickbacks from various corporations doing business with the city.

### DODD DECISION

Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., recently felled by a heart attack, said Friday he would not seek a third term as a Democrat. He did not rule out an independent candidacy.

### COOKOFF KING

A 14-year-old paperboy who has been cooking for three years became the national junior chicken cooking champion Friday at the 23rd annual Delmarva Chicken Festival at Princess Anne, Md. John Thomason of Phoenix, Ariz., took the title in a cookoff against a field of 28. His winning recipe of "Maple Crunch Drumsticks" brought him the top prize of \$5,000.

### INDIAN BEATEN

Richard Oakes, the Indian who led the invasion of Alcatraz Island, was beaten in a bar brawl Friday and underwent more than six hours surgery.

### NIXON WEEKEND

President Nixon flew to Key Biscayne, Fla., for the weekend after being reassured of the safety of Americans in Jordan. None of the President's family accompanied him and only three staff members. H.R. Haldeman, Lawrence Higbee and Ronald Ziegler, made the trip.

### INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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# That Old Spirit's Missing as '70 Grads File By

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

What's happened to the old college spirit that made graduation a time to remember?

School spirit has been in decline at large schools all across America as students, political concerns overshadowed traditional campus life, college leaders say.

And, they hasten to add, many Southland schools are so new that the old academic traditions haven't taken root — and may never.

"The only reason I'm participating in commencement exercises is to make my folks happy," said Lynn Johnson, a Cal State Long Beach graduate.

It's not that Cal State students don't appreciate the degrees they've earned, she explained, but that graduation ceremonies are so massive and impersonal.

Lynn is one of 5,700 Cal State students who have earned bachelors and masters degrees this year. Less than one third will participate in graduation exercises at the Long Beach Arena this morning. But that's still hundreds and hundreds of students, Lynn points out.

A key indicator of the change in mood at many campuses is the plummeting sales of graduation paraphernalia — yearbooks, class rings, and caps and gowns.

Although sales are down at many large schools, there are indications that school spirit is still alive — although ailing — at Cal State.

"We've sold about 200 more caps and gowns than last year," says Jerry Tubbs, manager of the school's 49er shops.

"Things may change, but there's still a lot of older students graduating. Many students go through graduation exercises because their wives or parents want them to. My own son is graduating this year, and his girl friend wanted him to attend."

At other schools, students are spending cap and gown money for political causes.

"Our business is off 50 per cent," says Lester Simon, a large supplier of commencement costumes for Eastern schools. "We're laying off people. Student protest is having a tremendous effect on our business."

Some schools were reluctant to place orders, Simon said. "They didn't know whether there was going to be a commencement."

An Associated Press survey of 100 colleges in 30 states showed about one third planning minor changes in traditional commencement activities.

In California, only UC Berkeley cancelled the traditional commencement.

Dean Francis J. Flynn, in charge of Cal State Long Beach commencement, said he expected a few students would march in today's ceremonies without caps and gowns — and that others might wear protest armbands.

Trends are even more visible in sale of college yearbooks. Columbia University's plight seemed typical of many large schools.

Editor Dave Bogard said he's sold only a little more than half the 900 copies that were printed, even though his yearbook spotlights recent political turmoil on the campus.

At Kent State University in Ohio, where National Guardsmen killed four students during a demonstration last month, many students won't get the Chestnut Burr yearbook until next fall.

"Students won't be allowed back on campus until the beginning of the summer session," said Editor Alan King.

"We missed getting this year's tragedy in the yearbook by one day," he said, "but you can be sure it will be in next year's book."

Things are better at Cal State Long Beach, where 1,400 Prospect yearbooks have been sold. But that's down from 1,900 books last year and 2,150 the year before.

"We've sold almost every copy, but we cut back our

order by several hundred," says Editor Becky Sordelet.

Business Manager Joe Barrerias said fewer students showed up this year for the yearbook's senior pictures. And, he says, the decline of the fraternity and sorority system at CSLB has also hurt sales.

"Perhaps our sales efforts could have been better," says Prof. Jim Bliss, faculty adviser.

"It's also true that as the school gets bigger, fewer students really identify with it."

Sales of other college paraphernalia are down, too.

"Our sales of rah-rah stuff have been declining for some time," says 49er Shops Manager Jerry Tubbs.

"Many students think it's square to be seen in a Cal state sweatshirt."

But as sales of sweatshirts, beer mugs and school jewelry have declined, Tubbs said, sales of posters, record albums and attache cases have gone up.

Spokesmen for the 49er Shops said they believed sale of college rings was remaining about the same, but at other schools sales have slipped badly.

"Business is very definitely off from last year," said Dave Schlothauer, general manager for the L. G. Balfour firm, the nation's largest college ring manufacturer.

"At the closed campuses, all business has stopped completely."

## Rafferty Links Venereal Disease With Sex Education

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

Will sex education in public schools reduce venereal disease and illegitimate pregnancies?

"People aren't discouraged from becoming safe-crackers by learning in school how to manipulate safe tumblers in the dark," said Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, in a barbed speech at the Long Beach Elks Club Friday night.

"THE ONLY WAY to stop venereal disease and illegitimate pregnancies is to label them as sins and crime and mete out appropriate punishment," Rafferty said.

"Illicit and premarital sex is a crime against God and man," Rafferty said.

The superintendent, speaking at an anniversary banquet of the board of directors and medical staff of Pacific Hospital, emphasized that the schools shouldn't be expected to solve all the problems of society.

"THESE problems will be solved only when all of us demand and get decent behavior from the young," Rafferty said.

In his speech, warmly received by the audience, Rafferty outlined points of conflict between parents and teachers.

"In the last 10 years, teachers have allowed themselves to get vastly out of step with parents and taxpayers," he charged.

They must get back in

step, he said, or youth will be lured away "by the siren song of self-seekers."

IN AN EARLIER speech in San Diego, Rafferty charged that UCLA Prof. Angela Davis — the young black Communist teacher under fire by the UC Regents — had misrepresented her qualifications and educational status when she applied for her job.

"She said she was on the verge of getting her doctorate degree when in fact she hasn't really even started on it yet," he charged.

It will be reasons like this that the Regents will give when they announce she won't be rehired, he said.

## Cloud Cover, Drizzle Today

Gray skies that have threatened the Long Beach area for the past two days will continue to hang over the Southland today, dampening city streets with occasional light drizzle.

U.S. Weather Bureau predictions, however, call for the sun to shine through Sunday with slightly warmer temperatures, brightening weekend prospects for beachgoers and picnickers.

According to the weatherman, the low cloud cover will keep today's temperatures from rising above 72.

The defendants were arrested by sheriff's deputies June 3 at a three-bedroom house at 8334 Wilbarn St., Paramount, where Summers resided. Wallace told deputies he also lived at the house. Samson described himself as a transient.

Wallace was captured in an attic. Nearby, deputies found a plastic garbage bag containing part of a human palm, teeth and bone fragments. Remains also were found in the bathtub, which was still full of acid.

## Arraign Suspects in Acid-Bath Case

By BILL HOMER  
Staff Writer

Dennis Wayne Wallace and Joseph Frank Samson, suspects in the acid bath slaying of a 33-year-old Paramount man, were arraigned Friday in Compton Municipal Court on first-degree murder charges and ordered held without bail pending preliminary hearing.

Judge Harry Shafer ordered Wallace, 27, and Samson, 35, returned to court at 9 a.m. July 16 for the hearing, and appointed the public defender's office to represent them.

The two men objected, however, and told Judge Shafer they wanted to represent themselves. Judge Shafer, in ruling they were not capable of acting as their own lawyers in a capital case, told them they would have to utilize the public defender's services unless they can afford to hire their own attorney.

## CHEVRON DEALERS HIT HIGH PRICES

Two dozen South Bay area Chevron gasoline dealers have vowed to shut down their service stations Sunday to protest Standard Oil Co.'s "reluctance to lower its gasoline prices."

The Chevron dealers say their business is being undermined by a gas war in which their competitors are selling their product nine to ten cents a gallon lower than Standard's price.

Orval Howard, who has operated a station at 1852 Manhattan Beach Blvd., Manhattan Beach, for seven years, said that he is 87,000 gallons below his normal sales since January.

ON THE AVERAGE, Howard said, he sells 2,000 to 2,100 gallons per day, but sales have slumped to 1,300 gallons per day — a daily loss of \$56 in profits — since this week's price war.

Standard Oil has been unwilling to lower its wholesale prices since January, Howard said.

R. W. Taylor, Long Beach division manager for Standard Oil, said he was aware that his dealers were "having problems and losing customers."

"ON THE OTHER HAND," he said, "we are also aware that our competitor dealers are having exactly the same problems of loss of income due to their depressed prices."

Howard said the wholesale price on Standard's gasoline is 1 to 2 cents higher than the retail price of his competitor's gasoline.

## 2 Escape Flames in Home

Two young naval officers won a race with death or injury by a nose early Friday when they crawled from their fire-swept North Long Beach apartment after being awakened by the smell of smoke.

Robert M. Scott and Richard M. Detweiler, both 23, who room together at the South Bay Club apartments at 6479 Atlantic Ave., told firemen they awakened at 3:45 a.m. to find the front room of the apartment filled with flames and thick black smoke.

Scott said he crawled on his hands and knees along the wall of the room, with Detweiler holding on to his ankle. Together they made their way to the apartment's front door and the safety of the hall outside.

Jim Viccone and Charles E. Dayton, both 23, who share an apartment across the hall from the Scott-Detweiler unit, suffered burns on their hands and faces in fleeing the fire which had licked out into the hallway. They were released after treatment at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

Four Long Beach fire units, commanded by Battn. Chief D. Spurer, quickly extinguished the blaze. Cause of the fire has not been determined, Spurer said.

## HAHN LOSES BID TO VOID ELECTION

The California Supreme Court Friday denied without comment the petition of Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn to invalidate the entire June primary election.

In the suit filed against both Secretary of State H. P. Sullivan and Los Angeles County Registrar-Recorder Ray E. Lee, Hahn had asked the court to mandate a new election for August 28, only 11 weeks before the November election.

Hahn cited several instances of what he called massive foulups in the statewide election.

## Bandit Gets \$500 at L.B. Restaurant

A gunman escaped with \$500 from a Long Beach restaurant early Friday.

Jimmy E. Valoria, night bartender at the Lelani Restaurant and Bar, 5236 E. 2nd St., told police a man entered the bar shortly after midnight and ordered a few drinks.

Toward closing time the man produced a revolver and demanded money, Valoria said. The gunman locked Valoria in an office before fleeing on foot.

## Antiabortion Women Plan Protest at Catholic Church

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

To protest religious opposition to abortion, a group of women said Friday they will picket St. Barbara's Roman Catholic Church in Santa Ana Sunday.

Mrs. Shirley Bernard of Costa Mesa, spokesman for the participants, said they will represent "several" organizations including the National Association to Repeal Abortion Laws.

Their signs will carry such messages as: "Separate Church and State," "Every Pregnant Woman is Forceably Converted to Another's Religion," "Don't Vote for Officials Who Can't Vote for Women's Rights," and "A Woman Has a Right to Choose a Life."

The spokesman insisted that abortion, and the laws to control it, are "religious in nature." She insisted

that "women's constitutional rights are being abridged" by such laws.

The picketing of the church at 730 S. Euclid St. will be between 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., she said.

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## CALIFORNIA POLL

# Nixon's Support on War Wanes in Native State

By MERVIN D. FIELD

Whatever the military merits of President Nixon's decision to move into Cambodia, a great price has been paid in public unity and confidence in the President's will or ability to extricate the U.S. successfully from its massive armed intervention into Southeast Asia.

This is the conclusion of a survey of public opinion made by The California Poll during May 23 to 25, several weeks after American and South Vietnamese troops were fighting the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in Cambodia.

First, the poll finds that public confidence in President Nixon's handling of the "situation in Vietnam" now is no higher than it was in President Johnson's handling of the war the year before he bowed to pressure and gave up hopes of running for re-election. Nixon's rating as obtained in this study (see below) is identical to Johnson's support ratio in 1967.

Approve	46
Disapprove	40
No opinion	14

This must surely be a great disappointment to President Nixon, who, before Cambodia, appeared to be succeeding in his attempt to silence anti-war critics while he carried out his withdrawal strategy.

That there is now widespread public demand for speedy withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam cannot be doubted. More than 50 per cent of all Californians agree that "we should withdraw all troops as quickly as possible so that no more American lives are lost," and only 28 per cent can be found who support the idea of "fighting on until we win."

In such a climate of opinion it may seem odd that the President cannot gain more support by saying, as he has done, that the Cambodian invasion is a necessary step to successful withdrawal from Vietnam. However, a great many Californians simply do not accept the argument when it is posed this way: "Sending troops into Cambodia was a good move; it will shorten the war and thereby save American lives." While 45 per cent of the people will agree to that statement, 40 per cent will not agree to it.

The poll's findings also suggest that President Nixon has misread the strength of the public's feelings about the necessity to "win a victory" in order to preserve national honor. While there are many people (45 per cent) who worry about what might happen to our reputation abroad if we pull out without a victory, a good many others (46 per cent) feel we should withdraw "even if it is seen by the rest of the world as a political and military defeat for the United States." And a majority (54 per cent) do not agree with the idea that "losing the war in Vietnam is something this country should avoid at all costs."

A scientific sampling of 545 adults, representing a cross-section of the state, was contacted and interviewed for this survey.

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way (President Nixon) (President Johnson) is handling the situation in Vietnam?"

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way (President Nixon) (President Johnson) is handling the situation in Vietnam?"

	May 1970	February 1967
	NIXON	JOHNSON

APPROVE	46	46
President's handling of Vietnam situation		
NO		
Approve	46	46
Disapprove	40	40
No opinion	14	14

"Some people have said that if the United States withdraws from Vietnam, the Communists will eventually gain control of the South Vietnamese people and government. How concerned would you be about this happening in respect to the security of the United States? Would you be greatly concerned, somewhat concerned, or not too concerned?"

Greatly concerned	46
Somewhat concerned	28
Not too concerned	24
No opinion	2

"As you may know, United States casualties in Vietnam are now more than 40 thousand men dead. Some people say we must fight on until we win the war so these men will not have died in vain. Others say we should withdraw all troops as quickly as possible so that no more American lives are lost. Which of these views best describes how you feel?"

Should fight until we win	28
Should withdraw as quickly as possible	51
No opinion	10

"I'm going to read some statements about the events here and in Vietnam and I would like you to tell me whether you AGREE or DISAGREE with e Tell me whether you agree or disagree strongly rjust somewhat."

"Our sending troops into Cambodia was a good move — it will shorten the war and thereby save American lives."

Agree strongly	30
Agree somewhat	15
No opinion	15
Disagree somewhat	14
Disagree strongly	26

"We should pull our of Vietnam and southeast Asia as soon as possible even if this step is seen by the rest of the world as a political and military defeat for the United States."

Agree strongly	33
Agree somewhat	13
No opinion	9
Disagree somewhat	16
Disagree strongly	29

"Losing the war in Vietnam is something that this country should avoid at all costs."

Agree strongly	23
Agree somewhat	14
No opinion	9
Disagree somewhat	22
Disagree strongly	32

Has President Nixon also precipitated a crisis over presidential power with his unilateral decision to invade Cambodia? Is there a credibility gap between the President and public as a result of the new turn in the war? The California Poll will assess these issues next.

## Kennedy Formally in Race

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., nominated by acclamation Friday to run for a second full term, said Democrats must rescue the nation from leaders who "fear change."

Kennedy, No. 2 Democrat in the Senate, was endorsed by the Massachusetts Democratic Convention without opposition.

However, when speaker David M. Bartley of the Massachusetts House of Representatives asked for yeas and nays, some nays were plainly audible but Bartley declared the endorsement unanimous.

Kennedy said Americans yearn for leadership which will strike for orderly and progressive change.

"That quality of leadership is lacking in this country today," Kennedy said. "Our government reacts, just to stand still; our leaders fear change for change may present new problems. Each day in our nation's capital is lived for the sole purpose of getting to the next . . ."

"Gone is the vision we knew so well, gone is the faith in America." "Whether or not that vision of faith returns depends on us — the Democratic party," Kennedy said. "We have laid the groundwork before for change in America, we must lay that groundwork again in 1970."

## Haag Raps Reinecke News Ban

John Haag, Peace and Freedom Party nominee for lieutenant governor, Friday criticized the suggestion by incumbent Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke that news media impose voluntary "news blackouts" when states of emergency are declared on college and university campuses.

Said Haag, "It should be the duty and responsibility of the news media to report all events that are significant to the community. If the news media were to impose voluntary news blackouts when states of emergency are declared on university and college campuses, this could lead to manipulation by government authorities and police of the facts surrounding the existing state of affairs."

## 350 FREE

(Continued From Page A-1)

administrators and law enforcement agency heads. Thursday night, the 7:30 p.m. deadline for being off the streets was rolled back to 11 p.m. except for a two-square block area and National Guard troops were put on alert.

Up to 600 students gathered on the outskirts of a line of officers sealing off Perfect Park, a rallying place for dissidents, and the temporary Bank of America branch, focus of their wrath.

"THE OFFICERS talked with the kids and gained a good rapport," said Sheriff's Lt. Michael Swan, "When 11 p.m. came, everybody went home."

Deteriorating relations between sheriff's deputies and students and street people in Isla Vista were blamed in a large part for the troubles in the area this week.

Numerous complaints were lodged with the university about alleged unnecessary roughness by deputies in making arrests and forcibly entering apartments to arrest suspected rock throwers and curfew violators.

Last February, the Bank of America branch was burned to the ground during a weeklong rampage that was ended by one thousand National Guard troops. The trigger for the current violence was the indictment of 17 persons for the bank burning. Charges against two of the persons were dismissed.



INTERNATIONAL RED CROSS worker carries the young daughter of U.S. Vice Consul David Rowe to an airliner in Amman, Jordan. The Rowe family was among the Americans evacuated Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

## JORDAN CRISIS

(Continued From Page A-1)

North Carolina for possible Middle East evacuation duty.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said his country would not "remain indifferent to the events in Jordan" if it meant increased guerrilla operations, and Israeli forces struck at Egypt and Lebanon killing at least 29 Arabs in commando raids and air and artillery strikes.

In New York, U.N. ambassadors of the U.S., Russia, France and Britain met for two hours on the Jordanian crisis and then adjourned until June 24. Observers said the brevity of the meeting and the long adjournment indicated they were as far apart as ever on a Mideast settlement.

In Beirut the Syrian backed Al-Saiqa guerrilla organization and the maverick PFLP wielded heavy machineguns and anti-tank weapons as they sealed off the Jordanian embassy, tore down its flag and emblem and hoisted the Palestinian banner. Fire swept both floors of the embassy and a heap of furniture in the compound, and the guerrillas held Lebanese firemen at bay while they burned. Police said the guerrillas pummeled Ambassador Abdullah Zureikat as he ran from the flames.

THE ATTACK carried with it the possibility of renewing the Jordanian crisis if the government retaliation in Amman against the guerrillas.

In Amman, UPI correspondent Gerard Loughran said hundreds were killed and injured in six days of the bloodiest fighting ever seen there. Loughran himself was among the 65 hostages turned loose at dawn by guerrillas after Dr. George Habash, leader of the PFLP, told them "we were fully determined that if they (Jordanian troops) smashed us in the refugee camps we would blow up your hotels. We want your

governments to know the front means what it says."

Joint Guerrilla and army patrols toured the streets as life returned to normal. Emergency calls went out for blood, and repair squads started work replacing shattered water mains and electric cables.

Hospitals tacked up lists of the dead after clearing away bodies that had been piled on sidewalks and in lobbies and corridors at the height of the crisis. Many were guerrillas, but witnesses said there also were women and children.

Arab newsmen who visited hospitals Thursday said "our feet were slipping in the blood. The bodies were just dumped. There flies everywhere. The smell was sickening." One hospital alone reported 150 dead.

## Lawyer Argues Political Costs Are Deductible

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Attorney William H. Maness is trying to convince the government that the \$7,171 he spent in two unsuccessful political campaigns was simply a lawyer's way of advertising and the costs should be deductible.

The Internal Revenue Service contends Maness owes \$2,246 tax on the money he spent in 1966 and 1967 campaigns for the state Senate.

Maness declared, "Much is said in every law school about the duty of lawyers to seek public office, not only for the fulfillment of the high calling of a lawyer but also as a practical means of advertising."

The former circuit judge said his income jumped from \$48,536 in 1966 to \$63,820 in 1968, and that this was concrete evidence his advertising paid off.

## WHITE HOUSE HUMILIATES HIM

# Nixon-Hickel Rift is Wide; Secretary's Departure Seen

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The relationship between President Nixon and Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel has deteriorated to the point where there is widespread speculation that Hickel will soon resign or be dismissed.

It was also rumored on Capitol Hill that his successor would be Fred J. Russell, whom Nixon named Undersecretary of Interior last March to replace Russell E. Train who had been appointed chairman of the New Council on Environmental Quality.

Close associates of Hickel at the Interior Department would not confirm the rumors. But neither did they characterize the rumors as being without any foundation, thus discarding the usual practice of a subordinate when reports circulate that his chief intends to resign under pressure or be dismissed.

One interior official who has Hickel's confidence, when asked whether the secretary intended to quit, replied, "I have nothing to substantiate that."

WHEN ASKED whether he thought the President would request Hickel's resignation, this aide said: "I don't know. My feeling is strongly no."

When the same questions were put to another aide, equally close to the secretary, he said: "I don't know. You tell me." Those interviewed did not attempt to hide the fact, however, that the White House had not been zealous to close the breach opened by Hickel on May 6, when he wrote complaining that the Administration was not sufficiently concerned with the attitude of young people and was thus contributing to their sense of alienation.

In several ways, these informants said, the White House has made clear its displeasure with Hickel and has gone out of his way

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel said Friday his now-famous letter to President Nixon helped to cool off a rising public temper. "I didn't intend for it to be that way," Hickel said, referring to publication of his letter, "but I think it gave that little bit of direction." Hickel condemned violent demonstrations by either "hard hats or long hairs," as he called them.

to humiliate him publicly.

The latest occasion, they pointed out, occurred Thursday, when Hickel did not appear at the White House for a meeting with Nixon or at a subsequent press briefing on proposed legislation involving his jurisdiction. The bill would cancel 20 federal oil leases in the Santa Barbara Channel, scene of the massive oil leaks in January, 1969, and would create an 18 by 20 mile federal marine sanctuary in the area.

IT WAS HICKEL, according to officials in his department and several legislators most directly connected with the oil spill, who originated the idea of canceling the leases to preserve the coastline against future spills.

It was also known that Hickel expected to be at the White House for the announcement, and his department had prepared a press release on the bill.

However, according to sources on Capitol Hill, Hickel received a call from the White House Thursday morning and was told not to appear. The press release was never issued.

When asked Friday about the White House actions, one Interior Department official said, "The reasons for the maneuver I don't know. We found out yesterday that he wouldn't be there. The plans changed."

It was said that Hickel was deeply hurt and angered by the White House order not to appear for the occasion.

According to some sources, Hickel was similarly "disinvited" to attend religious services in the White House East

Room soon after he sent his letter.

SOME OFFICIALS expressed Friday the view that Hickel would not resign under this kind of pressure but would force the President to dismiss him, if Nixon wanted him out of the cabinet.

Hickel has seen the President privately only once since he sent the letter — late on the afternoon of May 28. Afterward Hickel said that the discussion had been chiefly about department business, although the question of the young had come up but not in the context of his letter, which he said had not been mentioned by the President.

One official said Friday that Nixon suggested in this meeting that Hickel run for his old job of governor of Alaska. It was said that Hickel pointed out that the filing deadline was June 1, and that it would look bad if he filed in the primary against Governor Keith Miller, his former lieutenant governor.

This official said Hickel's reply was tantamount to telling the President, "If you want me to go, you'll have to fire me." "I don't think he's going to walk out gracefully," this official said.

## Bonelli's Plea Denied

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Former California liquor czar William G. Bonelli's motion to prevent his arrest if he returns to face charges in the 1964 liquor license scandal was denied Friday in federal court.

Bonelli, 74, has avoided arrest since his indictment here on charges of soliciting illegal campaign contributions by living in Hermosillo, Mexico. A suit seeking an injunction against his arrest was filed by his attorney Timothy Thompson of Los Angeles.

The former elected representative on the State Board of Equalization also was indicted in Los Angeles and Riverside counties on charges of accepting liquor license bribes.



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(Continued From Page A-1)

"You might as well kill us all now — because we won't get a fair trial . . . Can't you see who we are? You've killed us once before. Can't you see the cross?"

OBVIOUSLY shaken by the incident, Judge Older refused to listen to defense attorneys who again petitioned that their clients be allowed in court because their actions — before the forcing of Manson into the chair — were not disruptive since they had not spoken. He also refused to allow the defendants back in the courtroom during the afternoon session unless they promised they would sit, facing the court.

Two motions to suppress evidence, one by Manson's attorney and another by Paul Fitzgerald, attorney for Miss Krenwinkel, were taken off calendar because, Judge Older ruled, they did not designate in the formal motion what items of evidence they wanted suppressed.

Also taken off calendar was a motion by Daye Shinn, attorney for Miss Atkins, that the case be continued. Shinn was not present in court, but had been called out of the country because of an illness in the family.

THE JUDGE also denied a motion by Fitzgerald and Kanarek to allow a psychiatric examination of Linda Kasabian, one of those charged in the Tate-La Bianca murders, who has turned state's evidence in return for immunity.

Still another motion, proposed by the prosecution, that the Tate-La Bianca murder trial be consolidated with that of the murder of musician Gary Hinman, was referred to another court, where it was denied without hearing.

A motion to dismiss all charges against the defendants because of prejudicial publicity — a new magazine article in which the prosecution allegedly outlines the case against the defendants — is expected to be heard Monday, before the start of the trial.

The motion, presented by Fitzgerald on behalf of all defendants, charges the prosecution with direct violation of 36 court orders in regard to publicity.

The trial is scheduled to begin Monday afternoon following a morning in-chambers session between attorneys and the judge.

If the trial actually begins Monday, it will be nearly 10 months after Manson and five members of his "family" allegedly murdered actress Sharon Tate and six others.

#### Tapes Stolen

Raynell Carmichael, 1153 E. 20th Street told Long Beach Police Friday burglars broke into his car while it was parked near his residence and removed a tape deck and tapes valued at \$140.

## 'CANDLELIGHT'

(Continued From Page A-1)

bond, has not yet been arraigned.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the district attorney's offices in Orange and San Diego counties are drawing up extradition papers for Liberty's return to California for prosecution in two slayings. The victims were Robert Astorina, 25, of Anaheim, whose body was found in a Huntington Beach lot, and one-time male nurse Robert Irion, 53.

IRION, WHO had been a mental patient with Liberty, was found beaten, stabbed and strangled in his San Diego apartment early last Sunday. Lighted candles were on the floor near his head, the words "The Candlelight Killer strikes again" were scrawled on a closet door and the inscription "catch me if you can" written on a wall.

Liberty also was sought for kidnapping of Richard Greytak, 17, of Long Beach, who told police he gave the hitchhiking "Candlelight" suspect and Miss Bierly a ride last Saturday.

He said the couple first forced him to drive to the Westminster home of Liberty's mother, where the suspect is reported to have



SAN QUENTIN PRISON inmates enjoy the circus for the second year. Prison rules were relaxed Friday and convicts were per-



mitted to use real money to buy such things as cotton candy. At right prisoners watch a Rudy Brothers Circus elephant act.

—AP Wirephoto

## CIRCUS GOES TO SAN QUENTIN

SAN QUENTIN (AP) — "Children of all ages!" the ringmaster boomed to start his traditional spiel — and for 90 minutes time rolled far, far back for 2,900 inmates of San Quentin Prison.

For the second straight year, the Rudy Brothers Circus staged a \$5,000 complete performance free of charge, on San Quentin's football field.

"Just a good shot for the guys," said general manager Rudy Jacobi.

They watched the acrobats and the painted, rubber-faced clowns and the performing animals — and registered a varied mixture of emotions inside the yellow, fortress-like walls 15 miles north of San Francisco.

The prisoners were able to buy cotton candy, pink

lemonade, popcorn and ices from carnival stands around the bleachers.

It was the only time in the year they were able to spend real money instead of prison scrip.

"But today," said an officer, "we forgive the men anything."

Those not permitted to attend included seventy-five on Death Row, 100 hospital patients and about 350 disciplinary cases.

Sitting beneath the cloudless sky, Warden Louis S. Nelson described the event as "something to do for the afternoon."

"It relieves the monotony of their everyday life," he said.

## 2 Switches by Accuser—Beausoleil Verdict Sticks

The chief prosecution witness in the Gary Hinman murder case who is credited with the conviction and subsequent death sentence verdict against Manson "family" member Robert Beausoleil, Friday changed her mind—twice.

Mary Brunner, the short-haired first member of Charles Manson's family and the mother of his son, testified several weeks ago during Beausoleil's trial that she saw him kill the musician in his Topanga Canyon home last July.

Friday she took the stand and said her testimony was a lie. But several hours later—after being cited for contempt of court, she again changed her mind and testified that Beausoleil did, indeed, kill Hinman.

"We went to the house Friday night — Bobby, Sadie (Susan Atkins) and I. Later Charlie (Manson) and Bruce (Davis) came up and Gary got cut on the cheek. We stayed over a couple of days and Sunday, Bobby killed Gary," she finally said.

It was the same testimony she gave during the trial.

WHEN BEAUSOLEIL, who is now serving as his own attorney, was convicted and sentenced to death, she recanted her story in an affidavit she mailed to Public Defender Lon Salter, Beausoleil's former attorney.

Asked why she filed the false affidavit, the Wisconsin University librarian said:

"I felt that Bobby got the gas chamber — you're doing the same thing to Bobby that he did to Gary — and you're making me a part of the second one too."

"I filed it (the affidavit) because Bobby would get a retrial and not get the death penalty."

In the courtroom drama which had press and spectators sitting on the edge of their seats, Beausoleil attempted to silence the Brunner girl as the judge attempted to find out whether she would tell her first story or recant it.

At one point, Beausoleil clamped his lips together with his fingers and shook his head. The girl just stared at him.

When, following numerous delays and conferences with her attorney Ernest Graves, she decided to stick to her original confession, Beausoleil swiveled in his chair, turning his back to her. As she continued her story, he turned, scowling at her, showing a facial expression unseen in the courtroom during his trial.

Under cross examination, he faced her and asked:

"WOULD YOU rather lose your friends than lose contact with your baby?"

Miss Brunner, whose mother has legal custody of her son, Michael Manson, began to cry: "Bob-

by, you know how I feel about that kid . . . you know I'd do anything for him."

"Include lie for him?" Beausoleil asked.

"Yes." The drama got intense when he finally faced the 26-year-old mother and asked: "Did I kill Gary Hinman — and please look at me when you answer."

The girl raised her head and stared at him but did not answer until finally Judge William Keene repeated the question.

"Yes" she answered softly.

"Because you want your child you'd do anything?" Beausoleil asked.

"It would cause me to testify," she said. "I was told I would have no trouble regaining custody of my child if I testified."

Earlier in the day, Miss Brunner had admitted writing the affidavit, saying it was the truth, but refused to answer the judge's questions about who killed Hinman. It was then that she was cited for contempt.

BEFORE THE girl changed her mind Judge Keene told her . . . "we are all done playing fun and games. If you testify to the truth . . . as to what happened at the Hinman home when he met his death . . . at this and future trials, you will not be tried for murder. If you don't the earlier grant of immunity is null and void."

Following her testimony, the girl rushed from the courtroom followed by two "family" members who kept newsmen from talking to her.

The final arguments for a new trial will be heard Monday.

— Mary Neiswender

## SENATE READIES BUDGET SHOWDOWN

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Senate Friday set the stage for a showdown next week over how the Legislature is going to balance Gov. Ronald Reagan's \$6.48-billion state budget.

Meeting informally in the Senate lounge, the Finance Committee scrapped the Assembly's unbalanced version of the spending plan and amended into the measure its own program.

Floor debate is set for Tuesday morning with a final vote to follow. Afterwards, the Senate will send the budget back to the Assembly for concurrence, which traditionally is denied.

A six-member conference committee, composed of three assemblymen and three senators, will then work out a compromise.

The Assembly abruptly sent the Senate Thursday a budget that was \$76 million out of balance.

The Senate has balanced its version of the governor's proposed budget by ordering a 1.6 per cent across-the-board slash in nearly all state operations and construction projects.

## Nixon Urged to Help Fund State, City Pollution Fights

Associated Press

SAN CLEMENTE — The federal Advisory Commission on Inter-Governmental Affairs recommended Friday that the Nixon Administration buy local bonds to help state and local

agencies fight pollution.

"Time is not on our side," said Robert E. Merriam of Chicago, commission chairman. "The federal government should make dollars a little more available to meet the needs of the economy, which is in the process of turning around right now."

Merriam told newsmen after a commission meeting that \$9 billion worth of local and state bonds were sold in 1968 but only \$1 billion in 1969.

BUDGET DIRECTOR Robert Mayo, who attended the meeting at the unoccupied Western White House here, called the proposal a new idea.

The commission consists of 25 city, county, state and federal officials.

Merriam said local governments would determine what kinds of projects they wanted and what sort of bonds they would like to issue. He said the proposed government buying of bonds would return to communities some of the federal tax money taken from it.

"We hope this makes viable an enormous amount of dollars for local construction and other projects," Merriam said.

## Marines Face Trial for Hair

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The "San Diego 15," a group of reservists who have refused to comply with the Marine Corps' haircut policy, face military trials today.

Six of the reservists have demanded special courts-martial and, if convicted, could face six-month prison sentences and bad conduct discharges.

The other nine will be tried by the lesser summary courts-martial in which only one officer will hear each case. The trials are scheduled for nearby Camp Elliott, where the 4th Tank Battalion holds its weekend drills every month.

Lt. Col. Robert E. King, commander of the 450-man reserve unit, has asked for legal assistance from San Diego area Marine bases.

A spokesman for "the GI Mobilization for Military Rights and Justice," a group which says it wants an end to illegal laws and regulations, said Friday that 1,000 signatures were on petitions supporting the reservists. The petitions ask Congress to end "prosecution and intimidation of those with long hair."

The Navy and the Army have modified haircut regulations to permit sideburns and well-trimmed mustaches. Marine Corps officials said their regulations have not been relaxed.

## Inmates Sue for Better Food, Care

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Inmates at San Francisco's two jails asked a federal court Friday to correct problems of inadequate medical care and substandard food preparation at the facilities.

U.S. District Court Judge Lloyd H. Burke immediately issued a restraining order prohibiting reprisals against any prisoners participating in the suit.

He also ruled that jailers must allow attorneys to visit their clients no fewer than twice a week during the remainder of the litigation.

Seven attorneys representing all inmates filed the motion as a class action.

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Reg. 1.99

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Week's N.Y. Market Statistics
A-6-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., June 13, 1970

Table with 3 columns: Index, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sections for WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID, WEEKLY SALES, and WEEKLY STOCKS.

N.Y. Stock Exchange
WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) New York Stock Exchange
Trading for the week:
Sales (Hds.) High Low Last Chg.

Table A: List of stocks including ABC, AIG, ALC, etc. with columns for High, Low, Last, and Change.

Table B: Continuation of stock list from Table A, including various industrial and utility stocks.

Table C: Continuation of stock list from Table A, including various industrial and utility stocks.

Table D: Continuation of stock list from Table A, including various industrial and utility stocks.

Table E: Continuation of stock list from Table A, including various industrial and utility stocks.

Table F: Continuation of stock list from Table A, including various industrial and utility stocks.

Table G: Continuation of stock list from Table A, including various industrial and utility stocks.

Table H: Continuation of stock list from Table A, including various industrial and utility stocks.

Table I: Continuation of stock list from Table A, including various industrial and utility stocks.

Table J: Continuation of stock list from Table A, including various industrial and utility stocks.

Table K: Continuation of stock list from Table A, including various industrial and utility stocks.

Table L: Continuation of stock list from Table A, including various industrial and utility stocks.



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# Smog 'Lie' Lawsuit Dismissed

## Woman Charged APCD Mistruths in Forecasts

By GILBERT BAILEY  
Contributing Editor

A suit against the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District, alleging the district of lying in its smog forecasts, was dismissed Friday without prejudice because of a lack of jurisdiction.

U.S. District Court Judge Francis C. Whelan ordered the summary dismissal of the suit filed by Joyce Koupal without ruling directly on a county counsel's contention that there is no law against government agencies lying.

"There is no jurisdiction under the civil rights act, as plaintiff contends, for the reason that bodies politic and corporate are not here sueable under the civil rights act in that they are not persons within the meaning of the act," Judge Whelan said in a seven-page decision.

JUDGE WHELAN also noted that the Los Angeles district was created by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and that a similar San Francisco Bay area district, also named in the suit, was created by the state Legislature. As a result, he said, the federal court had no jurisdiction.

In addition, Judge Whelan noted, "There is nothing in this case to show that plaintiff has been denied the equal protection of the law and equal privileges and immunities under the law. In fact, plaintiff alleges she and other members of the public are all suffering from the same complaint, to wit, the alleged failure of the defendants to provide the public with accurate forecasts of what the conditions of the atmosphere will be at the time and place mentioned by the forecast."

Miss Koupal, through attorney Jon Roger Diamond, had asked that both the Los Angeles and San Francisco districts be enjoined from making false predictions about smog conditions.

DEPUTY COUNTY Counsel Andrew Schutz as part of the Los Angeles district's defense had argued:

"Research has failed to indicate any interpretation of an act of Congress providing for the protection of civil rights, which establishes a right to receive accurate information from the government, or conversely the right not to be knowingly lied to by the government, as protected by the First and Fourteenth amendments (to the Constitution...)"

He also presented district employees who testified to the truthfulness of the forecasts and to the fact that they were forecasts and not statements of fact.

# EXTENDED BAN ON OIL DRILLING OK'd

SACRAMENTO (U) — A bill extending the state oil drilling ban to coastal and bay waters of nine Bay Area counties and Del Norte County was approved 62-0 by the Assembly Friday.

Assemblyman William T. Bagley, R-San Anselmo, said his bill fills in all remaining Northern California gaps in present state offshore oil sanctuaries.

It does not affect federal waters beyond the three-mile limit of state jurisdiction.



## SCHOOLS REOPEN, CLASHES RESUME

An unsullied "America the Beautiful" display is the backdrop for otherwise unrelieved scene of mayhem in Aliquippa, Pa., senior high school classroom. The damage—being viewed by building Supt. George Aztezal—was done by rampaging black students whose confrontations with whites spread to the streets of this steel town before being quelled. Schools had reopened only this week after previous racial trouble.

—AP Wirephoto

# 800-Member Priests' Group Supports Chavez Campaign

SAN FRANCISCO (U) — More than 800 Roman Catholic priests in the San Francisco Archdiocese were asked by their governing board Friday to picket food stores and campaign on behalf of Cesar Chavez and his struggle to unionize California's grape workers.

Individual priests have endorsed Chavez, and worked at his Delano headquarters, but this is the first time an official body of the church has stepped actively into the boycott against stores which do not sell grapes with the union label.

The action was authorized late Thursday by a 16-1 vote of the 24-member Senate of Priests, which serves as an advisory board for Archbishop Joseph McGucken, who has supported the union.

THE FOUR-COUNTY archdiocese has 881,000 parishioners, who also were asked to actively support the boycott.

The action came two days after Chavez' six-year struggle achieved what Chavez called "our greatest victory" in signing a contract with Hollis Roberts Farms, which produces 18 crops in five San Joaquin valley counties.

The contract guarantees a minimum of \$1.75 an hour, with the employer contributing 10 cents an hour to a medical insurance plan, plus a two-week paid vacation. It was the ninth major signing in the past two years by Chavez' United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

The California Crop and Livestock Reporting Service issued a statement Friday saying the average hourly pay for all California farm workers is \$2.10. The union claims a membership of 12,000.

Father Edward Gaffney of the St. Peter's Parish in Pacifica, south of San Francisco, submitted the resolution to the senate. He heads the priests' Social Action Committee.

HE SAID PRIESTS will begin picketing, writing letters and visiting stores next week, and that priests have been asked to engage in "appropriate preaching and teaching on the moral aspects of the farm workers' struggle, including parish bulletin announcements and the distribution of information material to the faithful after Sunday Masses."

Priests also will visit "all local food markets to encourage the sale of union grapes only, and parishioners will be asked to buy only union grapes, the resolution said.

Although clergymen have supported Chavez, Father Gaffney said, "Official statements of church support are harmless and irrelevant today if they are not backed up with effective action of the religious community."

In El Centro, UFWOC set up picket lines Friday at the fields of two Imperial Valley melon growers in an effort to bring them to the bargaining table.

A spokesman for the UFWOV said Chavez would arrive Friday night to make a decision on whether to extend the picketing to all growers in the valley.

There also was a possibility, the spokesman said, of following the highly perishable melon harvest around the southwest with pickets.

Pickets were placed at

# TO HEAD OFF CONTAMINATION Rules for Boat Waste Urged

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

The state should establish guidelines to help pleasure boat operators avoid contaminating state waters, George Askelund, chief of the vessel division, told members of the Navigation and Ocean Development Commission meeting in Santa Monica Friday.

"There is considerable confusion as to what types of sewage disposal systems will or won't meet state requirements and on what body of water," Askelund said.

He pointed out that by 1973 the owner-operators of nearly 500,000 pleasure boats must meet discharge standards recently adopted by the state to protect the quality of its fresh and salt water resources.

"The boat owner is fonder because he does not know what devices, equipment, or methods will be acceptable to the state," he said.

Askelund suggested the commission, through the staff of the department, compile a list of acceptable devices for the handling of human waste discharges from small craft.

Commissioner John F. Bonner said there could be a "danger" if the state were to compile a list of recommended sewage discharge devices only later to discover the devices would not meet federal standards.

Askelund suggested that different standards of waste discharge might be adopted for different bodies of water, more stringent standards for landlocked fresh water bodies and more liberal for the ocean.

He said the boat owners must comply with recently adopted water quality standards by 1973.

"But they don't know how because they have no guidelines to tell them how," the division chief claimed.

"Between now and then there is a hiatus," he said. Commissioner Stanley B. Williams expressed the opinion that in view of the great volume of sewage discharged by commercial shipping and military vessels "it is grossly unfair" to attack pleasure boats as a major cause of water pollution.

Askelund said the state should "take a calculated risk" and develop a list of acceptable devices and methods in cooperation with the Department of Public Health.

His suggestion was taken under advisement by the commission.

# 'Economy Worries Overdone'

SACRAMENTO (U) — People are "overdoing their apprehensions" about the economy, but tight money will continue in the foreseeable future, a top California economist said Friday.

"Economic activity in general, I think, will be moving ahead," said Harold Buma, chairman of the California Chamber of Commerce Economic Advisory Council.

Buma talked to newsmen during a one-day quarterly meeting of the 17-member council at the Sacramento Metropolitan Airport.

"I WOULD SAY the unemployment rate\* in the next few months will be going down," Buma said.

"Tight money will continue — it may loosen somewhat, but this is how we fight inflation. The long term outlook is for tighter money than we got used to in the 1950s."

"People are overdoing their apprehensions. The state's economy is operating at an all-time high."

Buma is vice president of Wells Fargo Bank and manager of the bank's economics department.

Harry R. Biederman, vice chairman of the council, shared Buma's generally optimistic outlook for the state's economy.



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# FOR FIRST UNIT BUYERS Move-in at Casa del Amo

Homes in the first unit of Casa del Amo are scheduled for completion by mid-June so that families can start moving in by month's end, according to a representative from Walker & Lee Real Estate. Casa del Amo, a \$6½ million project, has 192 new homes of one and two-story designs within its private, walled boundaries on Bloomfield Avenue, one block north of Del Amo Boulevard, in Cerritos.

The three and four-bed-

DIRECTLY ACROSS the

street from the entrance is the site for a proposed 80-acre city park. Preliminary plans call for the park to include football and baseball fields, playgrounds, a wading pond, covered pavilion, picnic grounds and tables, numerous parking areas and convenient restroom stations.

Included in the purchase price at Casa del Amo are continuous filament nylon carpeting, gas log lighter fireplaces, luminous ceilings, marble topped pullmans, cathedral ceilings, rear yard fencing and concrete driveways.

Also featured are wood, shingle and shake roofs, and built-in oven-range, dishwasher and disposal. The entire ceiling area is insulated and rear yards have electrical outlets for convenience in patio entertainment.

THE LIVING room of the Cortez has a cathedral ceiling with large exposed beams. The entry way is finished in a stepping stone effect, created by the use of both tile and carpeting.

Minutes away from Casa del Amo are such conveniences as schools, shopping complexes, the Cerritos civic center, several denominations of churches and such recreational activities as horse racing, golf and amusement parks.

Sales for Casa del Amo, S.I.R. Development Companies first project in Cerritos, is being handled by Walker & Lee.



LUXURIOUS APPOINTMENTS... Found at Casa Del Amo Homes

## 'NEW HOMES DISCOVERY TOUR' Rancho Mesa Draws Many

More than 300 persons turned out for the first New Homes Discovery Tour held at the Schmid Development, Inc. community of Rancho Mesa in Fountain Valley last weekend, and to enjoy sandwiches and refreshments.

"Unfortunately, we had so many people our sales staff was unable to give everyone the personal attention they deserve, so we are inviting all of these

interested families back again this week," said Eric Hertle, marketing director.

"It is also important to note that World War II veterans who are eligible for GI benefits better take advantage of them now, since VA financing will not be available for those vets after July 25," Hertle reminded.

Located close to freeways, shopping centers,

schools and the beach, Rancho Mesa is in one of the most desirable new some developments in the Fountain Valley area.

PRICED from \$28,950, for a three-bedroom home with a large den and family room, to \$30,950 for a four-bedroom model, these homes are also available with FHA or conventional financing.

Cold War GI benefits are

still available, as well, Hertle noted.

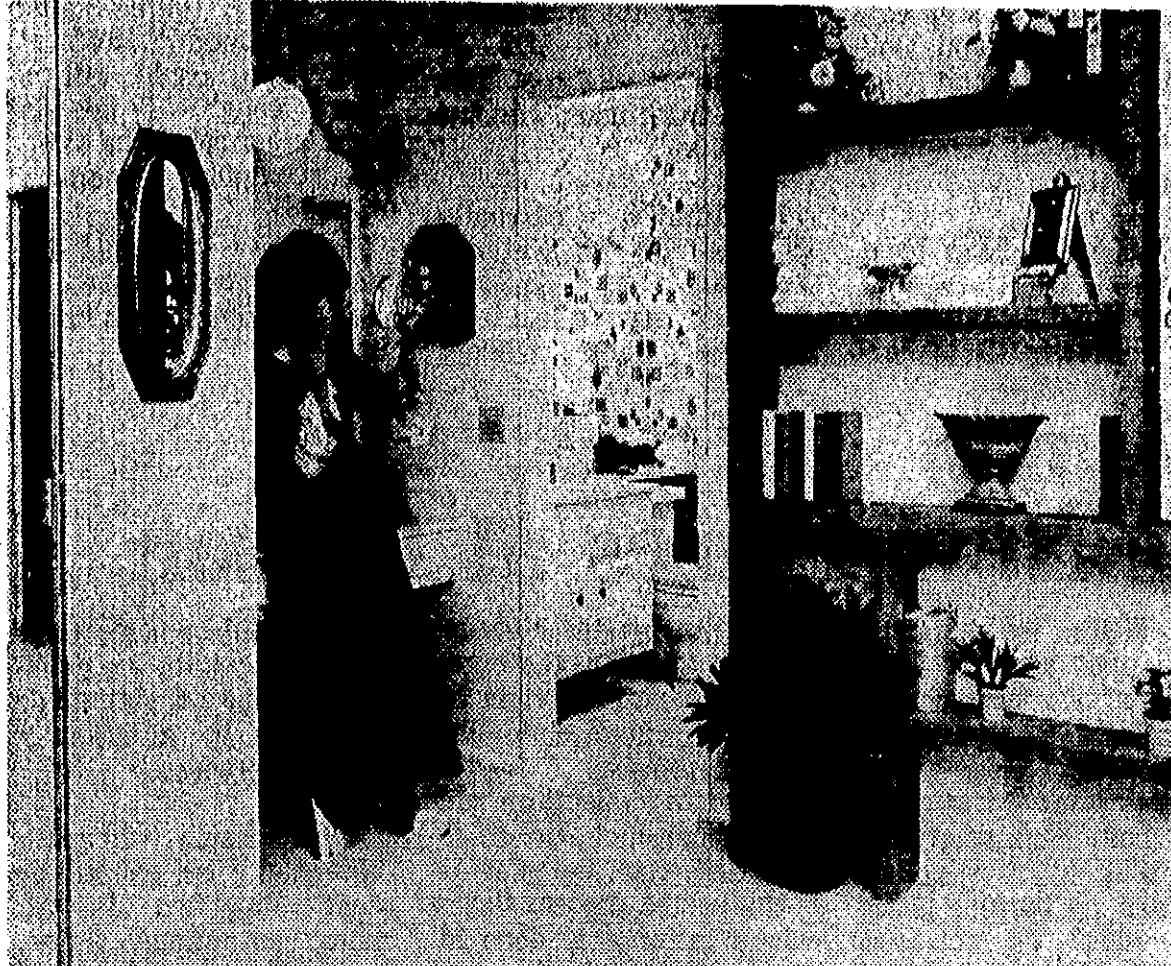
"It might be well to note in this period when everyone is concerned with investments, buying one of these Rancho Mesa homes is a true investment. First of all, the land is owned — not leased as so many other beach area lots are. Then, we are in the heart of one of the fastest growing areas in California — Orange County," Hertle said.

INCLUDED in the low prices of all these homes are complete built-in kitchens, including ranges, ovens, dishwashers and disposals.

"And to make moving in easy, we include carpets, drapes, front landscaping, with sprinklers and rear yard fencing," he added.

Served by one of the best school districts in the state, Rancho Mesa homes are also close to UC Irvine and Cal State Long Beach. Several junior colleges are nearby.

To see these new model homes, which are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk, take Brookhurst Street south from the San Diego, Santa Ana or Garden Grove Freeway to Talbert, then right.



ROOM FOR EASY LIVING... At Schmid-Built Rancho Mesa

## L.B. Builders' Exchange Plans Huge Complex on Pacific Avenue

A new debt-free office building complex — housing the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach and the South Los Angeles County District offices of the F. W. Dodge Co., and providing 29,000 additional square feet of space for lease by other trade associations, firms and individuals identified with the construction industry — is expected to become a reality within the next six months as the result of a unique financing plan.

Exchange president Phil Wiedrick said the project, conceived and spearheaded by exchange manager Jack Horner, will be known as the "Construction Industry Plaza" and will consist of four two-story, ultra-modern, air conditioned, all-electric buildings and an 80-car parking lot to be located on a 56,214-square-foot site at the northwest corner of War-

dow Road and Pacific Avenue.

THE financing plan, which provides the Builders' Exchange with 1,000 square feet of office space rent free, contains these basic provisions:

(1) The project will be owned and operated by a limited partnership, headed by J. L. Hagee, owner of the property, and consisting of the Builders' Exchange and not more than 98 other investors.

(2) The total cost of the project will be \$750,000. This includes the land, the fair market value of which has been established at \$3.98 per square foot or \$224,000.

(3) The amount which must be raised in cash is \$575,000. This includes \$49,000 to pay off the encumbrance on the land and \$526,000 for construction, architect fees and all

other expenses necessary for a debt-free project.

(4) To raise this amount, Hagee has been authorized by the corporation commissioner to offer any qualified investor an opportunity to purchase not less than three partnership shares in the project at \$1,000 each.

(5) The deadline for securing the necessary "commitments" for that amount is October 1, 1970; but at Hagee's option, this may be extended an additional 30 days.

(6) When the \$575,000 has been subscribed, the corporation commissioner will review the qualifications of all of the investors and if he approves them, Hagee will then call on all of the investors to put up their money.

(7) When all of the investors have put up their money, Hagee will give the partnership a clear ti-

tle to his property; and in return therefor, will be issued 175 shares in the "joint venture."

(8) As soon as the escrow transferring the title of the property is completed, the way will be paved for advertising for bids and breaking ground for the project.

Two currently contemplated special features of the "Construction Industry Plaza" would be (1) conference rooms and a large "all-purpose" room, with adjoining kitchen facilities, for large meetings and catered banquets; and (2) a builders' "show room" containing up-to-date exhibits of all types of building materials and providing desk space and telephone-answering service for contractors and manufacturers' representatives who don't require private offices.



U.S. STEEL EMPLOYES... Ready For Big Game Here

## AT LION COUNTRY SAFARI

# This Fencing 'Out of Sight'

By ROBERT BECKMAN

There's more than meets the eye at Lion Country Safari.

Oh, sure, a motorist on the San Diego Freeway is not surprised to see an occasional Cougar, Mustang, Impala — or just a plain road hog.

This summer, near the junction of the San Diego and Laguna Canyon Freeways, he also will be seeing lions, giraffes, rhinos, elephants, zebras and the like.

Another zoo? No.

The visitor will travel a winding, eight-mile "jungle trail" and see the free-roaming beasts on the 500-acre, \$12 million African wildlife preserve.

There will be no cages.

The visitor, rather, will be confined in his car (with windows up) and the animals will stare at him.

The task of converting the rolling Irvine Ranch acreage into an African veldt is almost complete. Some 7,000 trees have been planted, a quarter of a million cubic yards of earth moved and the dams are in place.

The stars of the show are arriving from Africa.

ERECTED JUST IN TIME, however, is something the visitor can easily overlook.

It's the 50,000 feet of Cyclone chain link fencing, put in place by employees of U.S. Steel's Glendale District office.

This fencing is out of sight — below road level — and concealed by landscaping.

Much of the chain link fabric is made of No. 6 gauge, heavy-duty steel wire.

The highest fencing has specially designed H-section posts, topped with 45-degree arms to support five strands of barbed wire.

Where visual control is required to prevent distracting lion viewing from the nearby freeway, Cyclone Rustake fencing which has redwood inserts, is being used.

Four heights of fencing measuring 6, 8, 12 and 14 feet have been erected. This should discourage the most agile gazelle or lithesome lion who takes pride in his leaping abilities.

THE AFRICAN WILDLIFE preserve in Orange County will be the largest of all Lion Country Safari installations in the U.S. and abroad, according to Harry Shuster, 35, a European-born African-educated attorney.

The first African-to-U.S. transplant took place in August 1967 in Palm Beach County, Fla. and last year attracted more than 1,100,000 visitors.

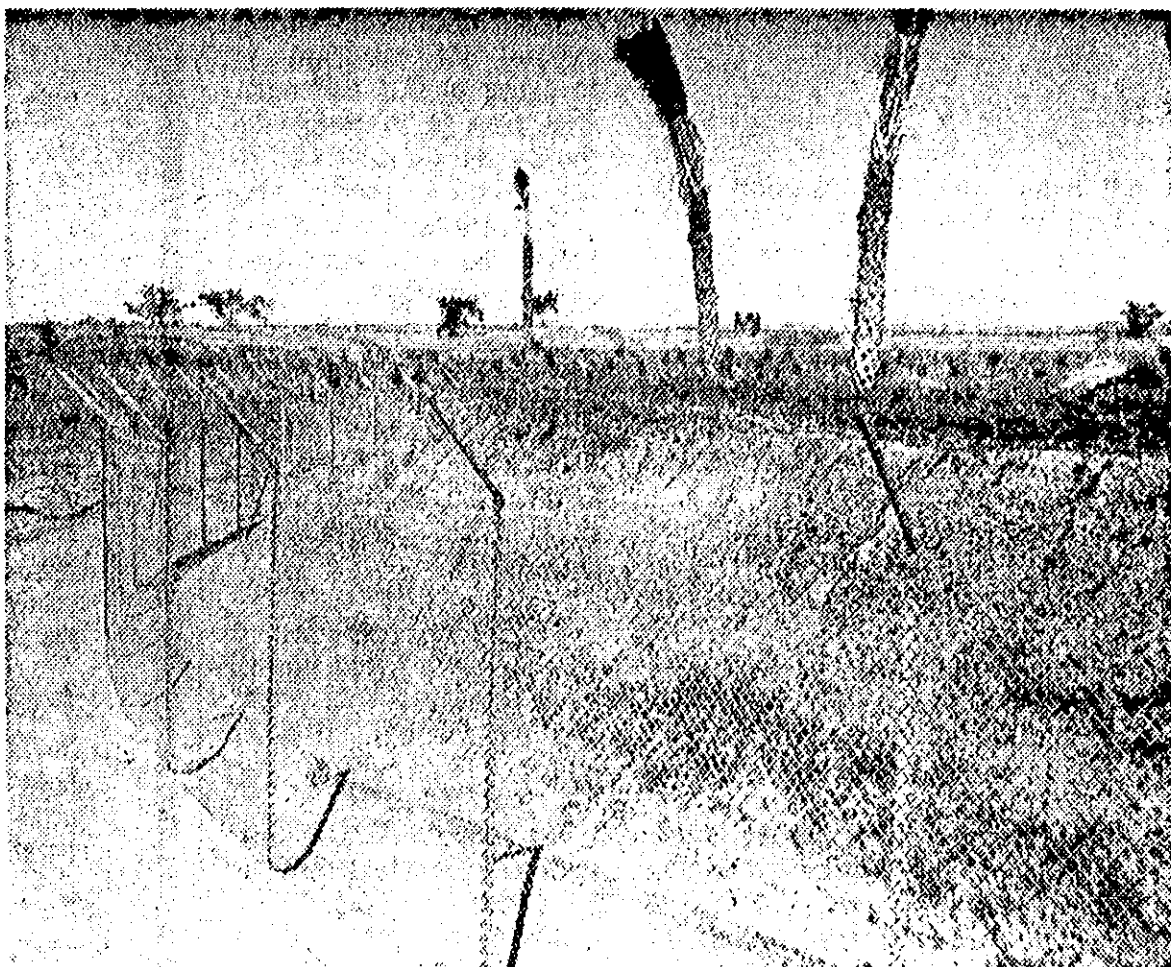
Shuster, who also heads National Leisure, Inc., the parent company of Lion Country Safari, said an estimated 3,000,000 people are expected to visit the Orange County facility in its initial year.

There will be more than 1,000 employees, including platoons of professional game rangers headed by Warden Bill York, of Kenya.

LIKE SHUSTER'S OTHER enterprises, the African wildlife preserve in Orange County will be an unusual tourist attraction but, additionally, it will be a great boon to students of wild animals behavior patterns, including zoologist, biologists, conservationists and ecologists.

The Florida preserve has won numerous commendations for its conservation efforts, including "Operation Deerlift" in the flooded Everglades last March.

In addition to the preserve itself, California's Lion Country Safari will include an African-oriented entertainment area.



CYCLONE FENCING LINES DRY MOATS... Below Ground Level



# Trend-Spotters Ask: Housing Obituaries Premature?

**By ROBERT BECKMAN**  
**Business-Real Estate Editor**

Were those obituaries for single-family housing premature?

The trend-spotters — and in a period such as this there is a multitude of them — are getting together again and unintentionally saying that for-sale building and buying is about to "take off again."

Min Fax, a newsletter released by Marketing Information Network, New York City, this week states it is in agreement.

The trend-spotters, Min Fax declares, "are basing their bets on reports from . . . Chicago, San Antonio, Dayton, small Midwest towns, New Jersey and Southern California."

This is, the newsletter splits, "where developers have rediscovered the knack of building a house to sell from \$15,000 to \$25,000."

Its survey shows that purchasers are mostly first-timers, the new market of young families with children who are all but standing in line to buy the privacy and space of single-family houses.

## California Busy

As if in some kind of agreement, Security Pacific National Bank officials announced this week California's heaviest building volume in more than two years will be reported in an upcoming survey.

Paced by activity in the state's Northern Coastal Region, about \$649.5 million in building permit valuations were authorized during April, according to the bank's Economic Research Department, which compiles a "Monthly Report of Building Permit Activity in the Cities and Counties of California."

April's volume was 33.5 per cent higher than the \$486.6 million reported for March and 7.2 per cent above a recent peak of \$605.7 million recorded in April of 1969.

Monthly advances were of 68.8 per cent in residential construction (\$378.0 million vs. \$223.9 million in March) and of 3.4 per cent in nonresidential construction (\$271.6 million vs. \$262.7 million).

Both sectors also surpassed performance a year earlier. Figures for April of 1969 were \$374.5 million in residential building and \$231.1 million in nonresidential valuations.

Comparing numbers of residential permits issued last April with recent highs established a year earlier, in April of 1969:

—Single family home permits were off slightly at 9,618 vs. 9,862.

—Multiple units authorized were slightly greater than a year ago at 12,777 vs. 12,143.

April permits issued in Southern California reached \$290.5 million, the highest total since October, 1969. The main stimulus was the residential sector, which recorded a volume of approximately \$167.5 million, the highest level of this year.

Both single and multiple units improved over last month.

In 1969, multiples represented 59.5 per cent of all dwelling units authorized. The ratio has increased to 62.8 per cent thus far in 1970.

Central Valley building permit volume reached \$53.4 million, with April increases in both residential and non-residential categories. The 2,328 dwelling units authorized for construction during the month represented the highest level attained since May, 1968.

Total building permit valuations reached \$7.4 million in the Mountain Area during April, the highest level since July, 1969.

## Bit Overstated?

"Reports from our offices indicated that recent publicity concerning the employment dilemma facing 1970 college graduates is grossly overstated," said Elton D. Marcus, board chairman of Management Recruiters International, Inc., an international network of over 245 private employment agencies.

Marcus, board chairman of Management Recruiters International, explaining that "many companies who have normally been active 'on-campus' recruiters, are turning to privately owned employment offices for help in filling their 1970 manpower quotas."

Due to the effects of a tightening economy and a general cutback in the number of 1970 college recruits needed, these companies feel that their manpower needs do not warrant the 'highly expensive' costs of sending staffs of corporate recruiters from campus to campus."

"Thus, says Marcus, 'our offices have been receiving a steady flow of job orders daily requesting interviews with college grads in all career fields.'"

Management Recruiters International and most other employment firms have taken measures to gear their operations to the placement of college grads, and in view of the current employment trend, it is anticipated that an increased number of college grads will register with private employment firms throughout the next few months.

"It is true that 1970 grads will have a slimmer selection of available jobs, however, our records show that college grads who do 'make the employment scene' will recognize slightly higher starting wages in comparison to years past," says Marcus, pointing out that future college grads may have to search harder and longer to find 'the' job that they dreamed about during their college days.

## Come the Fall

It will be late fall before the U.S. economy gets back on the upswing, Industry Week magazine believes. Most major corporation executives think the general downturn in business is not over yet — and they feel it will be at least the fourth quarter before conditions turn around.

Thus, the businessmen bear our predictions by Nixon Administration economists that recovery is coming in the second half of the year. But timing it so late doesn't sound nearly as optimistic.

The outlook, however, varies widely with individual situations. While the slowdown already is over for some firms, others don't foresee improvement until early in 1971.

"A good spot for a turnup appears to be the fourth quarter, although it could happen in the third," says the chief economist for a major metals company. "I don't think there is really a recession — except in durable goods."

He contends the spur for an upturn has to come from the consumer. "He has money — but he's spending cautiously. Capital spending will drop off, although it won't fall out of bed. Housing won't be rising enough to do the job either."

"Although durable goods industries are slumping cyclically, consumer spending for both nondurables and services continues to rise quarter after quarter and provide the gross national product with most of its growth."

## Longest Recession?

Current indications suggest the 1970 recession will be the longest postwar recession, with a turning point not expected before the end of 1970, according to The University of Michigan's Survey Research Center



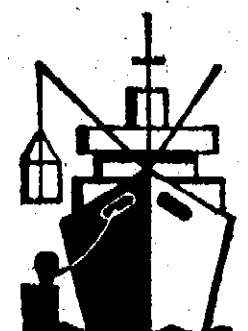
### PROMOTED

Walter Moore, La Habra, was one of four persons promoted at Security Pacific National Bank. He was named assistant cashier with branch analysis section, Operations Department.



### ADVANCED

Roger Rowley, Cerritos, has been appointed at head office of Security Pacific National Bank from consumer credit officer to assistant vice president.



**LONG BEACH**  
**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

**TRADE**  
**TIPS**

**ON THE WORLD MARKET**

### By REVAN KOMAROFF

Let's continue our thoughts, initiated last week, on CASL.

Robert W. Barrie, who runs CASL's trade expansion program, points out that the global hookup of CASL representatives abroad isn't limited to finding new markets.

"They also can act when problems arise after a sale is made," said Barrie. "It's like having your own man in an overseas marketing area."

A case in point occurred when a letter of credit from a South American bank was about to expire just as the goods were to be shipped on an order.

A CASL trade expansion rep stepped in, called a Grace agent at a Colombian port, and arranged for the importer to have the letter of credit extended.

**TO DATE**, the "Ask CASL" Trade Expansion Program has generated more than 31,000 inquiries from nearly 6,000 firms, involving sales of everything from orange juice to prefabricated resort homes.

In addition to tracking down new market leads, a big part of the program involves trade development workshops, which have been held thus far in 25 cities around the country.

An important lure of these gatherings is the chance manufacturers have to meet by appointment, with top management of the American steamship lines.

**THE** confidential meetings, as one CASL man puts it, "push the buttons that turn on all the equipment" for finding distributors for the exporter's goods. Between now and the end of the year CASL workshops are scheduled in many U.S.A. cities.

CASL now is seeking to expand its program by bringing in U.S. railroads. The idea is to reach the thousands of manufacturers who currently ship only domestically and give them the message about overseas markets.

To get the questionnaire that hooks into the CASL program, write: Trade Expansion Committee of American Steamship Lines, 1155 15th St., N.W., Suite 1104, Washington, D.C. 20005.

**WE HAVE** some assorted goodies in trade tips for your pleasure this week. Wonder who'll find a plum?

**SOUTH AFRICA**  
We require 350,000 kerosene refrigerators between 2.5 CBFT and 5.5 CBFT, complete or unassembled. Will manufacturers of this type of equipment please contact: Messrs. Africa Japan Machine Co. (Pty) Ltd., P.O. Box 792, Germiston, Rep. of South Africa.

### SWITZERLAND

Meubles rustiques ou de style, surtout petits, meubles style. Atal Import, Les Cesez, 1099 Carrouge Vd., Switzerland.

### CHILE

Dehydrated vegetables, dates in bags or chests, jerked meat, tea in small attractive tins and containers (packets), polished split green peas, dried fruit, glazed fruit, beef extract in small containers, tinned salmon, spices (pepper, cloves, cinnamon, vanilla, desiccated coconut, nutmegs etc.) Martini y Cia, Casilla 3090, Valparaiso, Chile.

### CYPRUS

Ice cream machinery and equipment, skimmed milk powder, chocolate couverture, wooden ice cream sticks and spoons, hardware for refrigeration industry, Lecithine. The Regis Milk Industries Ltd., P.O. Box 1398, Nicosia, Cyprus.

### FINLAND

Agency: Tinned coffee, vegetable oils, tinned goods, tomato juice, salted and smoked almonds and nuts, olives. Jussi Metäläinen, Rakuuntie 3 B 27, Helsinki 33, Finland.

### ECUADOR

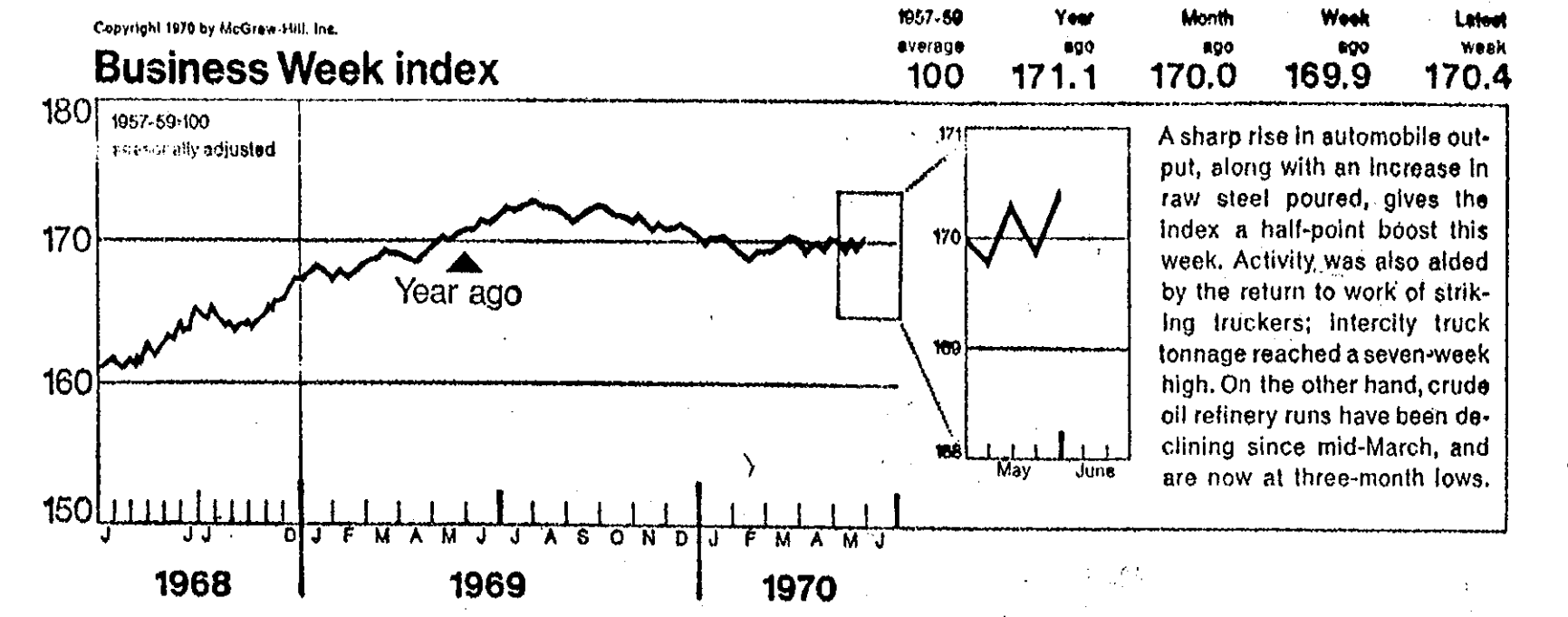
Resins of polyethylene, compounds of PVC, Monomero of Styrene, Resins of Polyester, Pigments for Paints (dry colours), Glue in Pearls. Continental Agencies Chem. Ind. Co. Ltd., P. Carbo 807, Guayaquil, Ecuador.

### GREECE

Industrial chemicals, raw materials for plastic industries, Pharmaceutical and sanitary products. Agelos Papadimitriou, 1 Halkokondyl Str. Athens 141, Greece.

(SRC). SRC economists George Katona and Jay Schmiedeknecht concluded their report on the latest quarterly survey of consumer attitudes and expectations with the observation that good news for consumers will be required to help run the economic situation around: "The divergence," they say, "between a relatively

favorable trend in consumers' ability to buy (rising incomes) and the worsening in their willingness to buy (consumer attitudes) will not be overcome until consumers receive good news — on a slower rate of inflation, on lower interest rates, and, primarily, on the government fighting the recession and the spread of unemployment."



## Big Three Stepping Up Production

The Index moved 0.3 per cent upward in the current week.

Auto production gained 20.0 per cent — a 20.4 per cent hike above a year ago. Auto makers began to increase production rates this week to meet brisk spring sales. Heavy production is scheduled for the future, as the Big Three begin to build up inventory in the face of a possible Sept. 14 strike.

Steel production rose 1.7 per cent, responding to

heavy export orders, and increased demand from the auto industry.

Crude oil refinery runs dropped 1.3 per cent while electric power output gained 0.8 per cent.

Miscellaneous carloadings went up 2.2 per cent, reflecting increases in other farm products, and food and kindred products. All other carloadings slipped 0.7 per cent; intercity truck tonnage gained 3.0 per cent, reflecting a final settlement of the Chicago-Pittsburgh steel haulers strike.

## EXPERT HAS WARNING Data Banks Lack Privacy

### Ridder News Service

The odds are high that in some credit company's computer there's enough data about you to compile a fairly complete dossier.

Ever wonder if that information was correct? You may be able to find out soon — simply by asking to see the information and getting a legally-required answer.

Lance Hoffman, of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center reported in a speech to computer technologists that several bills are in state and federal legislative hoppers which would open private data banks for individual inspection.

"Credit bureaus have used their own private data banks for some time," he observed.

"We can probably control public data banks because we have the reins to do it. But it will be a lot harder to control private data banks."

HOFFMAN said "proposed legislation" to control what information goes into a bank and allow people

access to their own files will ease the danger — to some extent.

He listed a few other safeguards which should be used.

For example, sensitive information could be kept in an encoded form, so that only the "right" persons would be able to call it out of data banks.

That still doesn't prevent the right person from divulging the data to some unauthorized individual, but it makes it less likely to occur, he observed.

Also, a system called "threat-monitoring" commonly used in storing classified military information could be employed by the custodians of data banks.

"Threat-monitoring" is a fancy word for auditing, keeping a record of what happens to each record. It is good because you can always go back and look at the record, and you can't take it out of the files without the computer knowing it."

der to share information just by having a friend who works in some other agency. To some extent these things are monitored."

And, he added, "someone can't come in and sweet-talk the little old lady behind the counter into divulging confidential information."

"You gain some and lose some. Computer data banks make the information harder to get out, but if you do you get much, much more."

He more or less dismissed the dangers of blackmail and political handy-panky as "misleading."

"But, if we ever get to the cashless society where all transactions are handled by credit cards, banks might keep a record of you giving substantial money to the SDS or American Nazi Party. This sort of thing could become dangerous."

HOFFMAN, currently engaged in a National Academy of Sciences study on how to use technological gains without

sacrificing privacy, said he thinks recent hearings have aroused the public to some extent.

"But the problem is more and more computerization of private data banks and these are the kind of things you don't even hear about. Our study hopes to get an idea of the extent and scope of private as well as public data banks around."

Here's another fact to keep in mind, a small technological footnote which hints at the rapid advance of data storage capacities:

"We can store an awful lot of information in a small amount of space. A Palo Alto firm is marketing a laser memory enabling storage of a whole typewritten page on everybody in the United States in half a room," Hoffman said. You could get a "hard copy" of this in eight secs. using the slowest computer memory around.

Somebody else could too, unless safeguards are created to secure such information.

## REPLACING OLD UNITS Shell Plans New Flares at Carson

Shell Oil Company has announced it will construct two new flares in the Dominguez section of its Wilmington-Dominguez Refinery in Carson.

The new flares, which will cost approximately \$500,000, will replace two existing ones near Del Amo Boulevard and are expected to be in operation by the summer of 1971.

They will be built approximately 500 feet fur-

ther inside the refinery from the present flare sites and are designed to shield light as well as to muffle noise.

Flares are used in refineries both as a safety device and to prevent air pollution by burning gases that must be released when equipment is shut down for maintenance or during times of process stress.

**THE TWO** existing

flares provide these needs, and, in addition, the burning is made smokeless by injecting steam into the burning process.

The new main flare will be a 50-foot-high, fire-brick insulated, steel cylinder.

Unlike the present flares where burning is done at the top of the flare, burning will be done in the bottom 10 feet of the cylinder by a unit containing about 250 one-inch burners.

Gases coming from the

burners will be completely consumed within the cylinder, and the burning made smokeless by a specially designed process.

**THIS** design will also eliminate noise caused by steam injection in the more conventional flares. In addition, a lowered fence will be built around the lower portion of the cylinder to shut in any light caused by the burning.

## Sol Vista has \$40,000 worth of features in a \$33,000 home!

**READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

Your choice of five distinctive models. Spanish tile, wood, concrete or shake shingle roofs. Fencing. Front sprinklers and lawn. Concrete driveways. Oversized two and three car garages. Ceramic and quarry tile entryways. You know from the outset this home is special!

**Take the living room.**  
Soaring cathedral ceilings. Elegant brick and stone fireplaces. High-quality carpet. All designed for gracious entertaining!

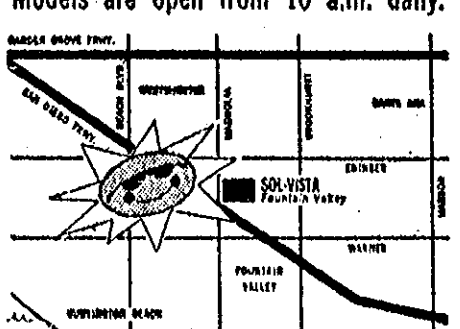
**And the den.**  
The room that becomes whatever you want it to be — an extra bedroom, a study, a guest room, a sewing room — or all of them combined.

**Then there's the master suite.**  
Big enough for a king-size bed — your own private bath including an oversize shower and extra-large mirrors! Plus walk-in closets and plenty of storage space.

**The really spacious family room.**  
Where the whole family can relax and entertain informally! Room for meals, games, TV — and plenty of doors and windows to let the great California outdoors in!

**An indoor - outdoor kitchen.**  
Modern gas appliances including an ultra-ray broiler and built-ins, ceramic tile counter tops. Quality-built cabinets. Indirect lighting. A pass-through window to the patio. All designed to make kitchen hours a breeze!

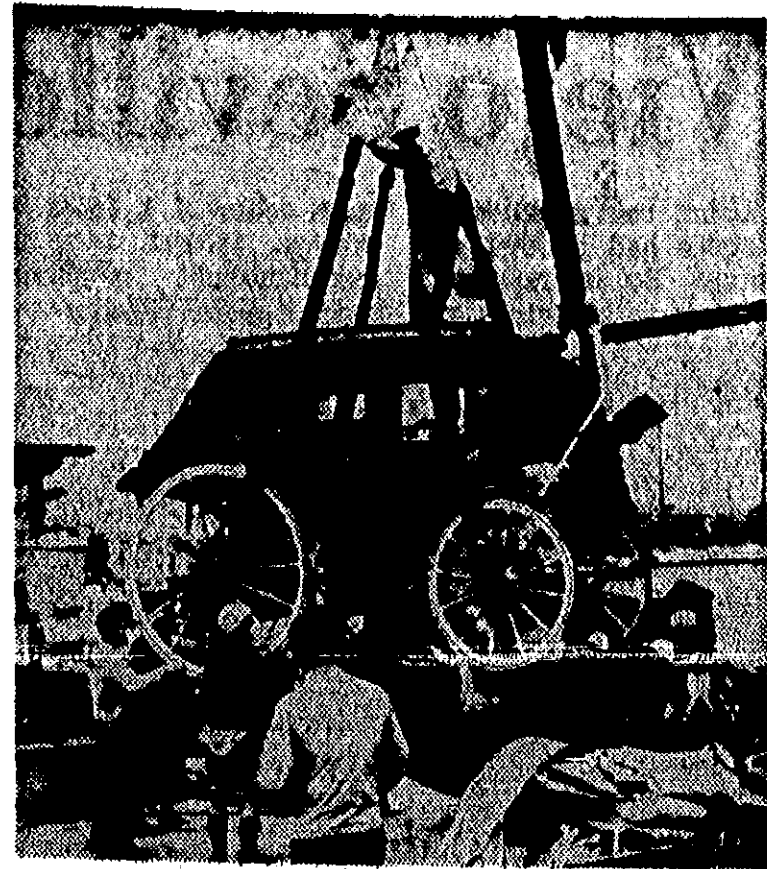
**And more.**  
A master-planned community — including schools — in beautiful Fountain Valley. Prices from \$32,750 to \$37,950 with VA, FHA and Conventional financing available. Plus a trade-in program that moves you out of your old home and into a beautiful Sol Vista home fast! Models are open from 10 a.m. daily.



**SOL VISTA HOMES**  
in Fountain Valley

HOW TO GET HERE Sol Vista's DESIGNS FOR LIVING are located at 16300 Magnolia, Fountain Valley. One half mile north of San Diego Fwy, 2 miles south of Garden Grove Fwy. Phone (714) 842-4431.





### LET 'ER DOWN

Wells Fargo stagecoach is arranged for display at Expo 70 at Osaka, Japan, as part of San Francisco's pavilion complex. Because of sister city relationship, San Francisco is only city exhibiting there, and Wells Fargo is only bank which sent its own exhibit to fair, ending Sept. 13.

## CREA Meeting Slated in Anaheim

Many members of the Long Beach-Orange County area's boards of realtors will attend committee meetings and a director's meeting of the California Real Estate Association at Disneyland Hotel next week.

Legislation, political affairs, real estate education, the financial outlook in real estate and a variety of other subjects will be discussed.

According to Melvin L. Mould, president of the 50,000-member association, some 1,500 Realtors, sales associates and their wives are expected to attend.

Thursday and Friday will be devoted to meetings of CREA's 40 active statewide committees and subcommittees, covering most real estate activities and subjects.

A meeting of the CREA board of directors, numbering more than 1,000 will be held on Saturday morning.

ON FRIDAY afternoon, the CREA Exchange Division will hold a special conference to discuss new developments affecting that real estate specialty. Exchanges usually involve investment properties and often become complex mixtures of types of holdings, tax considerations, financing, and client requirements.

Among the social events scheduled is a going-away dinner Friday evening, honoring M. Jackson Pontius, executive vice president of CREA, and his wife. He is leaving that position to become executive vice president of the



### NAMED

John Albrecht, Cypress, with The Travelers Insurance Companies since 1966, has been named agency manager of Travelers' Long Beach agency.

National Association of Real Estate Boards, of which CREA and the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors is a part.

## Bauer Homes-Cerritos Draw 'Rave' Notices

Drawing rave notices at Bauer Homes in Cerritos is the living room conversation pit with fireplace found in Plan Five, reports Pete Blair, marketing vice president of Bauer Development Co.

"People are exceptionally impressed with the conversation pit," said Blair, "this popular entertaining area, which has a wall of glass looking out on a private garden, adjoining a large living room with an exposed beam ceiling, creating an exciting fun zone for party-giving people."

"Plan Five also offers another unusual feature, a 400-square-foot master suite," Blair continued. "This private adult retreat has a separate sitting room, a bath, and 'Mr.

and Mrs." wardrobes.

Plan Five has two other bedrooms, a family bath with outside entry for children's use, and a large family center kitchen.

BONUS extras included in all Bauer Homes are custom-made draperies, front yard landscaping with sprinklers, and complete rear yard fencing with gates.

Prices range from \$24,950 to \$29,950, with FHA-VA terms available.

Bauer Homes are located in two neighborhoods: the Park Series on South Street adjoins nearly-completed Pat Nixon Park; the Pool Series, on Marquardt Street, just south of Artesia Boulevard, comes with its own private recreation club offering swim-

ming pool, game courts, barbecue grills and party facilities.

Models for both neighborhoods adjoin the Park Series.

They may be reached by taking the San Gabriel River Freeway to South Street and driving east. An alternate route is to take the Santa Ana Freeway to Orangewood Avenue (which becomes South Street) and go west.

### U.S. Investments

MANILA (UPI) — American investments in the Philippines total about \$836 million U.S. The biggest chunk of U.S. investment is in manufacturing (\$418 million U.S.) followed by oil exploration (\$218 million U.S.)

## West's Commodity Exchange to Open

The West Coast Commodity Exchange, the first major commodity ex-

change in the western United States, will open for trading in Los Angeles on or before Oct. 1, Arnold D. Kamen, one of the founders of the exchange, announced this week.

Kamen said the new exchange, in the planning stage for more than a year, will trade in silver, copper, cocoa and sugar futures contracts.

AT A news conference at the Greater Los Angeles Press Club, Kamen said that creation of the new regional exchange in Los Angeles is in response to "an acceleration of financial activity in the commodity market in the western U.S."

He said Los Angeles was chosen as site for the exchange because "this area is the financial capital of the west."

The West Coast Commodity Exchange will have 500 members who will have all of the customary commodity exchange privileges including active floor trading, Kamen added.

## Bullock's Introduces Purifier

Pollution Control Industries, Stamford, Conn., has introduced a solid-state electronic air purifier for home and office use.

The AIROX Air Purifier refreshes the air, removing odors and retarding germ multiplication by killing bacteria. It gets rid of deep-down odors in fabrics. When placed in a closet, AIROX will freshen clothes.

In an office, den or meeting room it will keep the air fresh and free of stale smoke and cigar odors. It will also prevent mold and mildew in humid areas.

The unit doesn't mask odors, it destroys them by oxidizing them, leaving air fresh and renewed, according to executives of Bullock's, first store anywhere to introduce the product.

The purifier makes ultra-violet purifiers obsolete, as it uses solid-state technology to create its purifying elements, and is more effective and reliable than tube units. There is nothing to install or replace.

THE completely portable unit measures 8" by 6" by 4", weighs only four pounds and easily fits on any desk or table. It has a durable, high-impact case with an attractive wood-grain finish.

A built-in timer pre-selects and controls the usage, shutting the unit off after the desired time is up. Separate indicator lights show when the unit is plugged in and ready to use and when the unit is operating.

The AIROX purifier is price maintained and retails for \$69.95.

## SRI-Irvine Occupies Quarters

In a simple ceremony at Irvine the Stanford Research Institute has opened a new \$1 million branch laboratory dedicated largely to research into problems of environmental pollution.

Named SRI-Irvine, the new 53,000-square-foot laboratory will house a research staff of 100.

It also contains some of the country's most sophisticated scientific research equipment, including a large smog chamber capable of artificially simulating the formation of photochemical smog.

SRI-Irvine is located at the intersection of MacArthur Boulevard and Jamboree Boulevard, close to both the Orange County Airport and the Irvine campus of the University of California.

THE parent organization, Stanford Research Institute, has its headquarters in Menlo Park, California.

"This laboratory emphasizes SRI's continuing commitment to the search for solutions to one society's most critical problems — environmental pollution," explained Charles A. Anderson, SRI's president, during opening ceremonies.

"SRI did the pioneering smog research in the Los Angeles area during the late 1940's and over the past 20 years our research staff has worked on scores of complex problems involving environmental management. Today the Institute stands ready to make significant contributions in the fight to clean up our environment."

## It's Cherry Pickin' Time at Beaumont

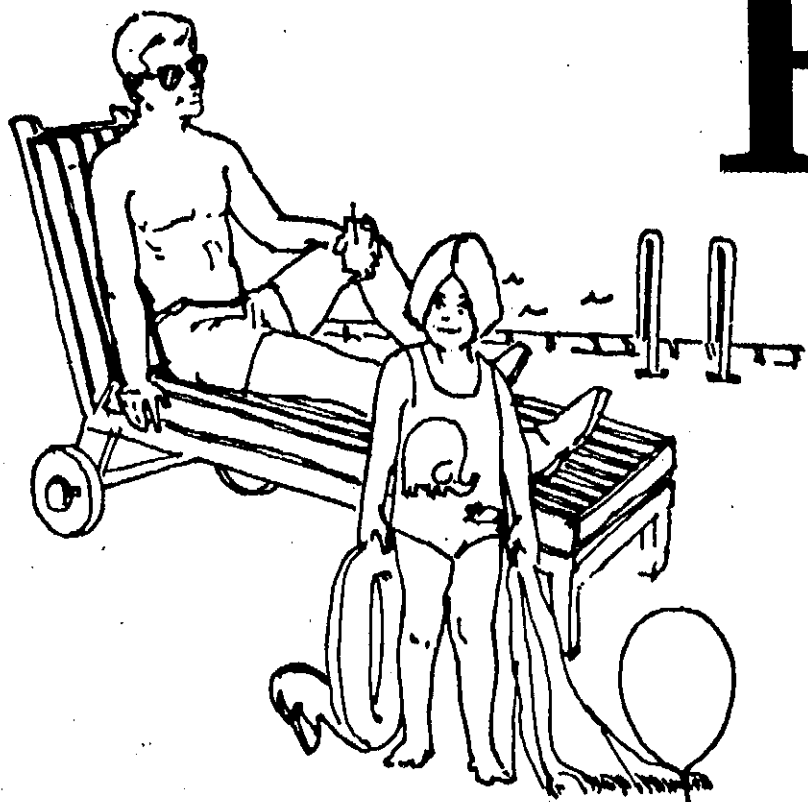
It's cherry picking time in the Cherry Valley-Beaumont area.

Sweet, black Tartarians are at their best now with other varieties soon to follow, grower association spokesmen said this week.

"U-Pick," a program sponsored by the growers, has become a popular activity for many Long Beach-Orange County residents in recent years.

The growers furnish buckets and ladders and the "farmers for a day" are asked to bring their own containers.

The orchards are marked and are found in the north portion of Beaumont, in Cherry Valley and the Mesa. An information booth is located on Beaumont Avenue at Cherry Valley Boulevard.



# Every Day is a Vacation...

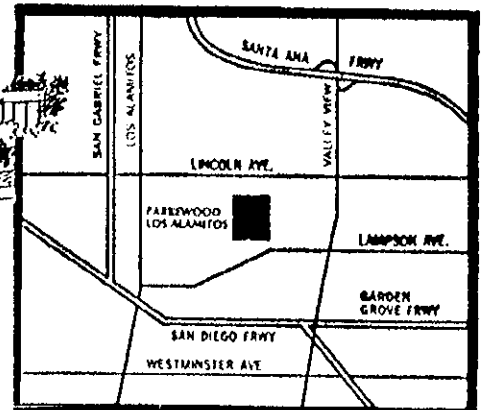


## OPENS TODAY

Parkwood Los Alamitos offers a whole new way of life for those who enjoy outdoor living at its best, but don't want the expense and work of maintaining yards, swimming pools, etc. This totally walled-in private community is centered around a 3½ acre beautifully landscaped common park for the residents. At the center of the park is a recreation complex featuring a two-story clubhouse with a kitchen and bar for private parties, a large swimming pool, jacuzzi, sauna baths and play area for children.

These high-quality one and two story homes feature 2 to 4 bedrooms, patio areas and courtyards, fireplaces, garages with automatic openers, family rooms and playrooms, studies or dens, spacious master suites with dressing alcoves and huge walk-in closets and many, many more.

Life at Parkwood Los Alamitos is an adventure in itself. Drive out to see the beautifully decorated models today.



Take the San Diego Freeway to Valley View, go north to Lampson and turn left. Or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View, turn south to Lampson then right to Parkwood Los Alamitos.



From \$26,950.

# PARKWOOD LOS ALAMITOS

12472 Interior Circle, Los Alamitos, California PHONE: (714) 821-5090 (213) 431-4516



# Patio-Garden Homes in Debut at Mission Viejo Seville

Mission Viejo's first patio-garden homes debuted recently in the grand opening of the picturesque \$16 million, 600-unit Seville Homes neighborhood, where prices start at \$24,500.

Seville is framed by the spectacular foothill setting of gently rolling grassy slopes and valleys that border the northern boundary of Mission Viejo.

At nearly 600-feet above sea level, the location is the highest point under development in the 11,000-acre community.

The Seville site, on Trabuco Road at Los Alisos Boulevard, puts the neighborhood within one mile of the San Diego Freeway ramps on El Toro Road.

Portions of the neighborhood will overlook the Santa Ana and Sheep Hill mountain ranges, while other sections will be adjacent to a proposed wilderness park.

AS PROJECTED, the wilderness park will encompass an extensive unspoiled natural glen with trees, wildflowers, walking paths, campsites, picnic facilities and playground areas.

"The nature of the area around Seville had a great deal to do with our decision to launch a series of patio-garden homes," said John Martin, vice president of marketing and sales.

"Only homes oriented to totally private, indoor-outdoor living could do justice to the dramatic surroundings."

Outdoor privacy in the Seville homes has been assured by the use of five-foot masonry walls in front and full perimeter fencing at the side and rear of each lot.

THE indoor-outdoor orientation is achieved by the use of multiple walls of sliding glass in each model. It is enhanced by the variety of home placements, with both zero-side-lot type and traditional central positioning being used.

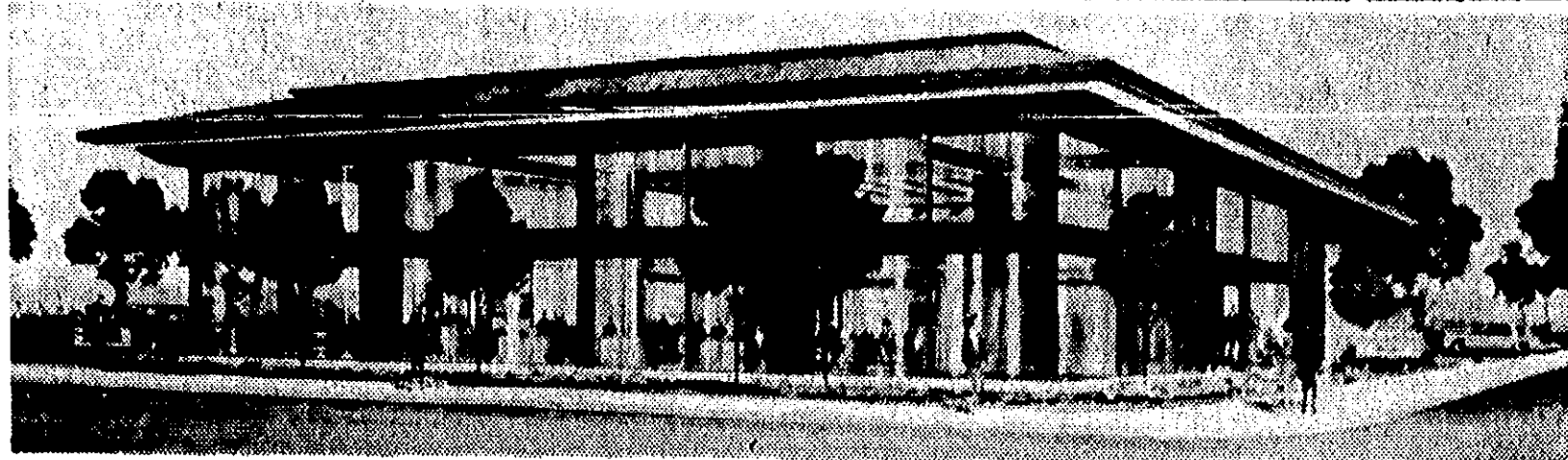
"Seville is the first Mission Viejo neighborhood to offer the zero-side-lot type home, which is so ideal for people who want indoor-outdoor living with maximum privacy and minimal maintenance," said Martin.

"A perfect example of the zero-side-lot design is the 2003 Plan. This two-bedroom, two-bath home has a formal entry leading to a spacious L-shaped living room and dining room. The combined country kitchen and family room are almost completely glass-enclosed."

"WITH its dual entrance, the den can be easily converted to a third bedroom. The kitchen, family room, dining room, living room, master bedroom, second bedroom, den and kitchen all front on the patio-garden areas," said Dave Madocks, General Sales Manager for the Mission Viejo Company.

"Using both architectural styles had another advantage. By interspersing one style with another, we

have achieved a sense of variety seldom seen in merchant-built neighborhoods," added Martin.



## CERRITOS VALLEY BANK OF FUTURE

John S. Fisher, president of Cerritos Valley Bank, Norwalk, has released this artist's rendition of bank's planned permanent building to

be completed this fall at 13302 San Antonio Drive. Bank now is operating in temporary quarters at same address.



## Linoleum City Opens on Redondo

Avanti Floor Covering, 5659 Atlantic Ave., this week announced the opening of a new store, Linoleum City, at 1200 Redondo Ave., Long Beach.

The owners, Patrick J. McCarthy — with 12 years, in the business — and Paulo K. Perikli — with seven — said reason for the expansion is the need for a do-it-yourself floor covering store.

Linoleum City, they said, features tools, adhesives and all national brands of floor covering materials, plus free advice.



## Willow Lake Open in L.B.

Open house last weekend drew interested persons to see Willow Lake, newest convalescent hospital in Long Beach.

Featured is the unique Companion Suites, where couples need not again be separated.

The new hospital is located at 2615 Grand Ave.

## Singapore Swing

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Singapore's external trade rose by an "impressive" 22 per cent last year, compared to 13.5 per cent attained by the value of world trade, the Development Bank of Singapore said in an annual report.

**MANAGER**  
H. B. Fisher is new area operations manager for Wm. Lyon Development Company's Thousand Oaks and Orange County building operations, and will office both in Huntington Beach and Thousand Oaks.

**CHOSEN**  
Jim Furgerson, Westminster, winner of the 1967 Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award, has been made manager of Crocker-Citizens National Bank's San Pedro office.



# CALIFORNIA HOMES



FROM

# \$22,500

IN LA PALMA

## You get a lot more out of a Landmark Home... because we put a lot more into it!

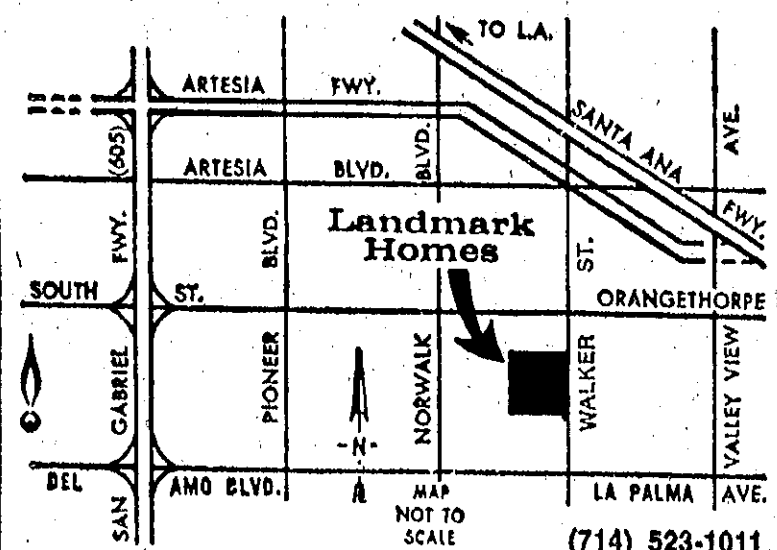


LA PALMA'S MOST COMPLETE NEW HOMES  
**FR. \$32,875 TO \$34,125**

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100% NYLON CARPETING IN MASTER BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, HALLWAY, and STAIRWAYS  
FRONT YARD LANDSCAPING  
FRONT YARD SPRINKLERS  
REAR YARD FENCING with GATE  
INSULATION  
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SHAKE ROOFS  
DRAPERIES  
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# Landmark Homes

By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies

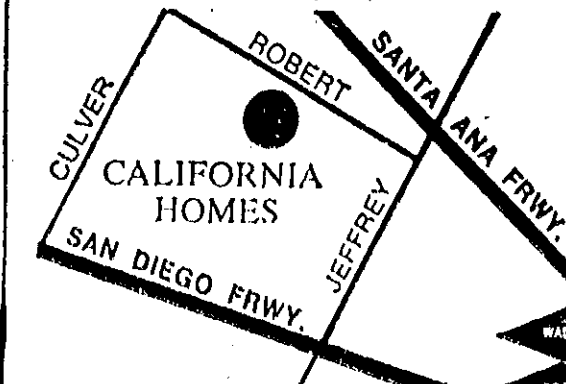
### CENTRAL IRVINE

In heart of the Beautiful Central Irvine Area. Prices Include:

- Fireplaces
- Shake or tile roofs
- Complete fencing
- Concrete driveways
- Vaulted ceilings
- King-sized master suites

FROM **\$23,500**

VA • FHA • CONVENTIONAL TERMS  
Model Phone: (714) 832-5631



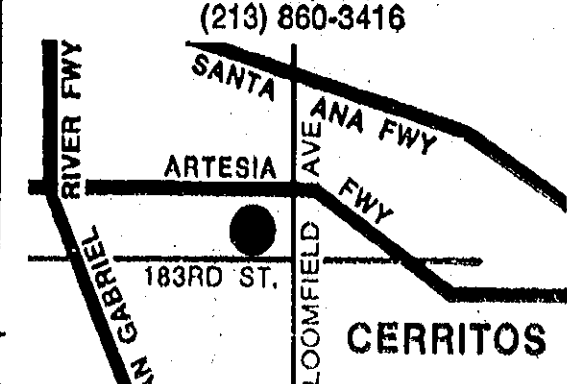
### CERRITOS

Beat the battle of the freeways — Live 25 minutes from the civic center. Discover luxurious new 2, 3 & 4 bedroom homes with...

- Garden-style Kitchens
- Spacious Master Suites
- Walls of Glass
- Fireplaces
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Dishwashers
- Ash Cabinets

FROM **\$22,500**

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Model Phone: (714) 521-6893  
(213) 860-3416

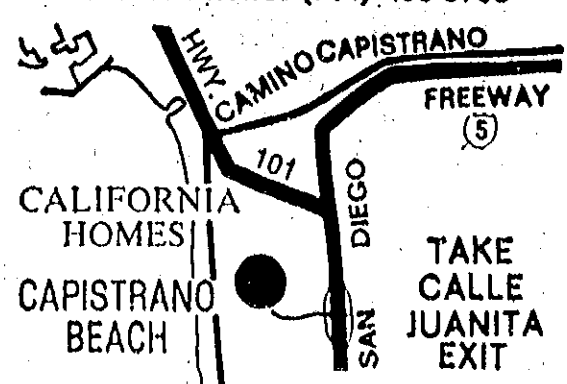


### CAPISTRANO BEACH

Ocean view homes in Southern California's finest vacation spot, air conditioned with fresh sea breezes. Moor your boat minutes away in the new 2,100 boat Dana Point Marina now under construction. Swim, surf, fish, tan on the beach just a short walk from your home. Drive just 7 minutes beyond Mission Viejo to Southern California's finest climate and a new way of life.

FROM **\$23,995**

VA • FHA • CONVENTIONAL TERMS  
Model Phone: (714) 496-5706





# Wall Street Briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Aircraft Corp. said its Pratt & Whitney Division received a \$20,200,000 addition to an existing Navy contract for production of jet engines.

Standard Oil Co. of California won a \$17,550,000 contract for delivery of jet fuel to the Defense Department's fuel supply center, while Humble Oil & Refining Co. received two contracts totaling \$27 million for jet fuel.

PHILADELPHIA — I-T-E Imperial Corp. announced an agreement in principle to purchase Electrical Fittings Corp. and a sales affiliate, Elcor of Canada Ltd. Terms were not disclosed. Electrical Fittings has annual sales of approximately \$14 million.

SYOSSET, N.Y. — Kollsman Instrument Corp. received a \$7.2 million contract from the Air Force for production of 3,000 altitude computers for military aircraft. The company, a subsidiary of Standard Kollsman Industries Inc., said the program could run to 6,100 computers, plus ground support equipment and spare parts, for a total value over \$18 million.

NEW YORK — The price of antimony oxide, widely used as a flame retardant in fabrics and in the manufacture of paints and dyes, was increased more than 28 per cent by a major producer. National Lead Co., which advanced its price by 30½ cents to \$1.39 per pound, said the increase reflects higher raw material costs. The price of antimony metal was advanced to \$1.76 from \$1.04 per pound last March following a tightening of supplies worldwide that reflected in part reduced sales from Red China, a major producer.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Madison Square Garden Corp. and Transnation Development Corp. said they still are exploring possibilities for a joint venture built on their interests in Roosevelt Raceway. They said, however, they do not plan to "equalize" their interests in the track, or to form any 50-50 joint venture. Madison Square Garden holds a 37½ per cent interest in the track, and Transnation holds another 28 per cent.

DETROIT — Volkswagen of America Inc. said its U.S. car sales rose to 52,444 last month from 52,019 in May 1969. Volkswagen noted it had 25 sales days in May 1970 and 26 in May 1969.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve Board said it wants to prevent member banks from including silver coin hoards in their reserve requirements. The banks, like many other coin holders, are hanging on to the old silver coins against a rise in their bullion and/or numismatic value. The Fed proposes to eliminate the coins from the reserve requirements and has set a deadline of July 13 for comment on the move.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Enjay Chemical Co. has announced plans to boost its capacity to produce methyl ethyl ketone, used in the manufacture of dyes, printing inks, adhesives and coating systems, by 40 per cent. The company, a unit of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, said it expects to have its added facilities onstream early in 1972.

NEW YORK — Allegheny Power System, Inc. has asked Federal Power Commission permission to build a \$100 million generating station and reservoir complex near Davis, W. Va. The application was filed by three subsidiaries, Potomac Edison, Monongahela Power and West Penn Power. It covers a 750,000 kilowatt pumped-storage generating station and a 7,200-acre reservoir.

# 3M Company Introduces Its 'Driographic' Process

The 3M Company has introduced "Driography," a new image-forming technology for the printing industry.

The "Driographic" system is based upon a new flat-surfaced plate which has an ink-repellent coating and does not require water to keep non-image areas free from ink as in lithographic printing.

In making the announcement at the 3M stockholders annual meeting at St. Paul, Board Chairman

Bert S. Cross said: "This new technology represents a significant step toward a new reproduction system that combines the best features of present-day printing methods."

Stockholders saw a demonstration of the "Driographic" system conducted by Raymond H. Herzog, Graphic Systems Group vice president, who said: "Driography" represents a fundamental breakthrough in the evolution of printing surfaces. It eliminates the

problem which has challenged printers for years in seeking the proper mixture of ink and water to insure correct impressions from printing plates."

The system, invented by 3M physicist John L. Curtin, will be in volume production late this year.

THE 3M Company publicly demonstrated the unit for the first time at the National Printing Equipment Show in Anaheim last week.

The system is based upon a flat-surfaced "3M" brand Dry Plate which has an ink repellent coating and — unlike lithographic plates — does not require water to keep non-image areas free from ink.

The terms driography and driographic denote the new system. These words are not trademarked and were adopted by 3M Co. to describe generically the printing system, its components and associated products such as presses, inks and papers.

## Aer-O-Lite Awarded Contract

Aer-O-Lite Draperies, Inc., Garden Grove, has obtained a contract involving more than \$80,000 in draperies and window treatments from the Pardee Construction Company of Nevada, reported Maury Silverman, president.

Pardee has assigned the firm to measure, manufacture and install draperies in a total of 816 apartment house units at the Casa del Cerro in San Diego and the Casa Vegas and Casa Francisco in Las Vegas.

More than 11,000 yards of a new Martin blackout drapery will be used for the first time in the Pardee jobs, Silverman said. In addition, 25,000 yards of self-lined linen fabric will be used for window treatments.

During the first half of 1970, Aer-O-Lite has been awarded more than 143 drapery contracts in 23 states — which represents an aggregate contractual figure of more than \$650,000, Silverman noted.



MALILA SAINT DUVAL . . . Likes 3M Product

## Floorcovering Dealers Install President Wilson

The Harbor Floor Covering Institute, an organization of floor covering dealers with 50 members in its Long Beach-South Bay chapter, has announced the installation of new officers at Victor Hugo's.

Installing officer and master of ceremonies was Willis Kerr of Long Beach, owner of Kerr's Floor Covering, 2196 Lakewood Blvd.

Installed by Kerr were Bob Wilson, president, Wilton's, Wilmington; Bob Johnson, vice president, Riviera Floors, Los Alamitos; Larry Lawler, secretary-treasurer, Lawler Bros., Manhattan Beach; Royce Ziegler, Royce Floors, Long Beach; Bill Budd, Budd's, Gardena;

## Apprentices to Be Feted by Combine

Jack Horner, manager of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach and immediate past Secretary of the California Conference on Apprenticeship, will speak at the 33rd annual Apprenticeship Completion Ceremonies to be held tonight at the Long Beach Elks Club under the sponsorship of the combined Labor-Management Apprenticeship committees of Long Beach and the harbor area, it was announced by Chairman Kirby Reed.

"Today and Its Problems" will be the subject of Horner's talk. It will be directed primarily to 40 graduating apprentices from eight different crafts who will be guests of honor and receive their journeyman certificates at the meeting.

Ray Carlson, Royal Floor, Redondo Beach; Terry Weinheimer, Weinheimer's, Long Beach.

*You're Cordially Invited!*

## OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, June 14, 1970, 1:00-5:00 p.m.  
Refreshments will be served

*Orange West Manor*

**Residential Care Home**

**9011 Knott Avenue**

**Buena Park, California**

ORANGE WEST MANOR Residential Care Home is ideally located in Buena Park, only minutes away from the thriving communities of Anaheim, Santa Ana, Newport Beach, and Long Beach. Completed in June 1970, our new 100-bed Residential Manor is a two-story "Mediterranean Facade-Contemporary" style design. The Manor offers residential services and health maintenance to our retired residents.

ORANGE WEST MANOR has two elegant dining rooms, featuring carefully planned and prepared meals, served by our waitresses.

Both private and semi-private accommodations are available at the Manor, and every room has a view, some rooms opening onto an outdoor patio. The rooms are elegantly furnished, with wall-to-wall carpeting, private bathroom, and with private telephones available.

Recreation rooms are located at each end of the Manor where residents may enjoy their favorite sports — from pool to cards. Color television sets are available for the residents' enjoyment. The Manor has a recreational director who will plan and coordinate group activities and tours to nearby points of interest, i.e., Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Anaheim's Angel Stadium, and is accessible to Los Angeles and Hollywood — the entertainment capital of the world.

The Manor is designed for residents who are ambulatory, however, we offer limited accommodations for residents who will require walking aids, and is operated in conjunction with the adjacent ORANGE WEST CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL which provides nursing home care. We offer 24-hour supervision of residents, and are licensed by the State of California Department of Social Welfare as a Residential Care Home.

A long-term Psychiatric facility is proposed for future expansion as part of our Health Care Complex, adjacent to the Orange West Convalescent Hospital.

For further information, please contact PAUL S. JARETT, administrator, phone (714) 821-4130, or visit us at 9011 Knott Avenue, Buena Park, California.



### APPOINTED

Walter McHugh, San Pedro resident, has been appointed a vice president of Essex, Inc., managers of Investors Research Fund, and is responsible for national wholesaling of the fund.

# Sol Vista Buyers Get Fast Move-In Service

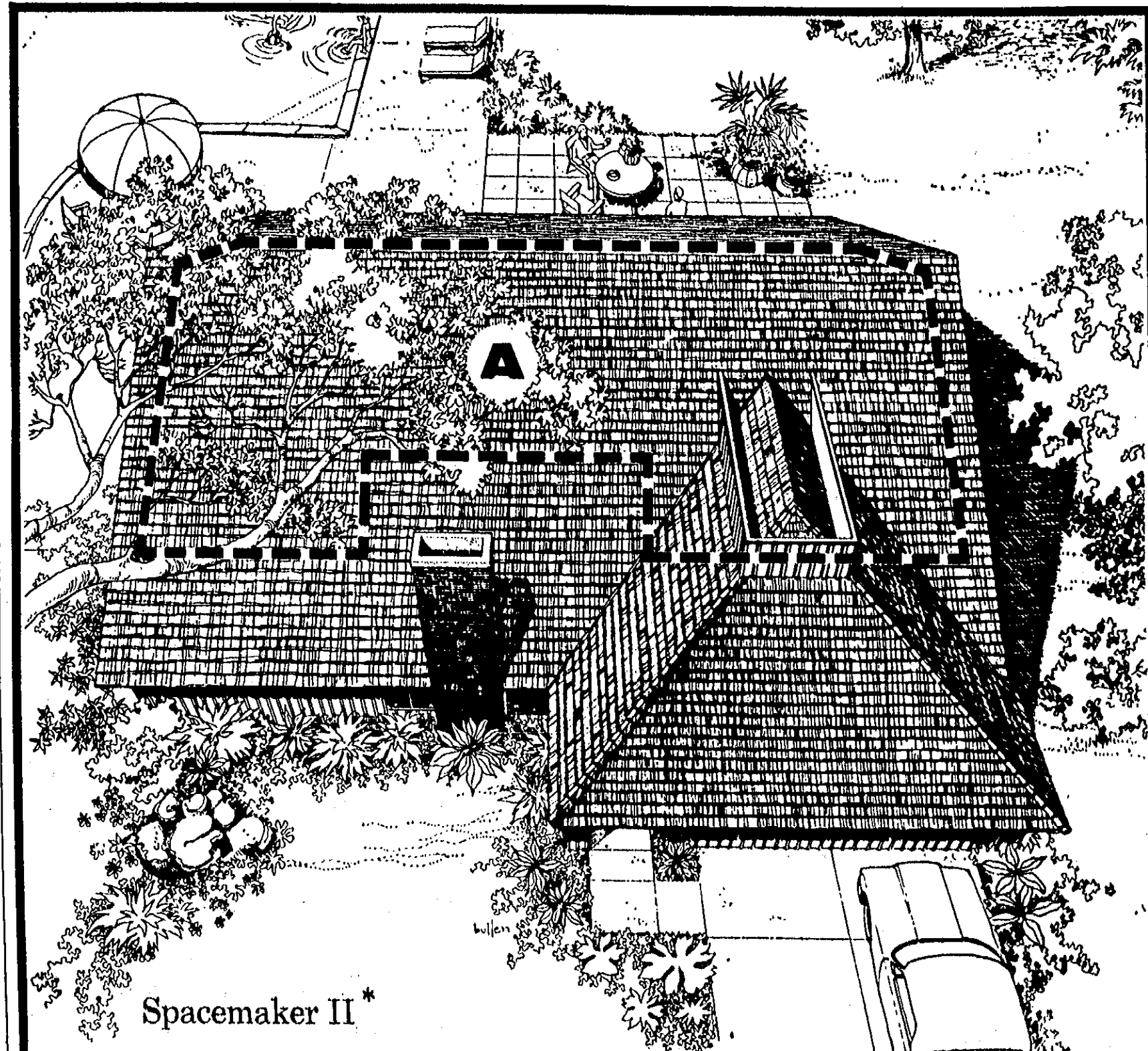
With the closing of school this month, an "instant move-in" system has been formulated by Sol Vista-Fountain Valley which enables homebuyers to re-locate their families within 30 days, announced Al Solomon, president of Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc.

The plan will allow new residents of the planned 350-home community to settle their moving plans and enjoy their new residence throughout the summer months. The package will avoid a last-minute

pre-school move next fall, Solomon noted. "During the past month, we have been able to 'gear up' our sales organizations for an expected school's out rush," Solomon said. "To meet this new demand, we've eliminated a good deal of time in the closing procedures regarding escrow and loan action," he said.

MOVE-IN time at Sol Vista-Fountain Valley has been decreased to 30 days or less with the implementation of the new procedures.

The development, now in its third unit of 55 homes, is located at 16300 Magnolia Ave., adjacent to the San Diego Freeway and within two minutes of the Garden Grove Freeway. Five decorated models are open daily and provide prospective homebuyers a preview look of the homes which range to 2,270 square feet in living space. Sol Vista-Fountain Valley offers 17 distinctive elevations and five spacious floor plans.



# The Spacemaker.

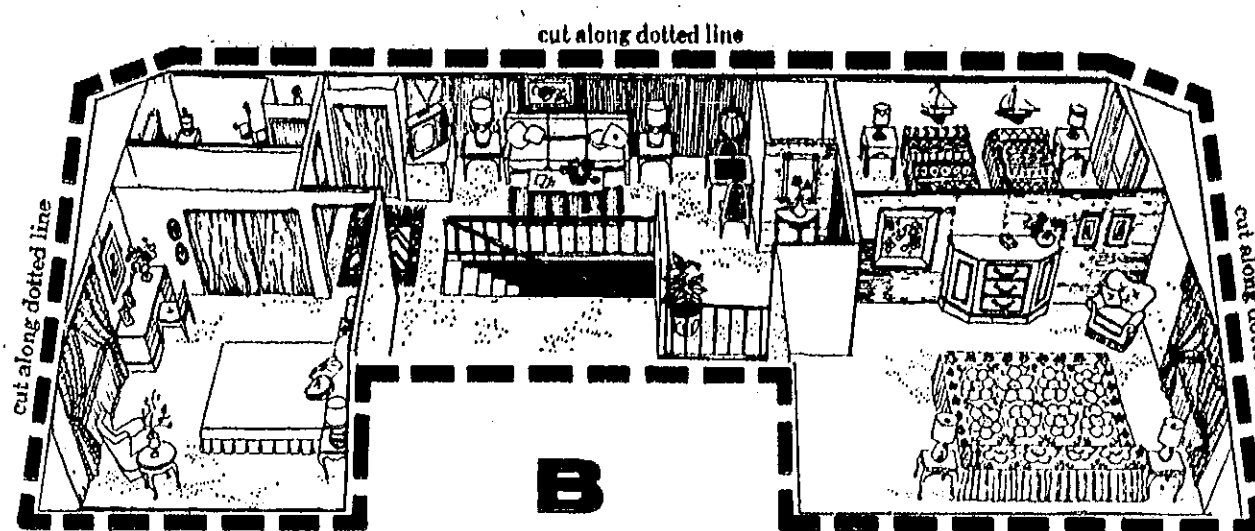


You're looking at what we call our Spacemaker. We left a portion unfinished (don't worry, you can't see the unfinished portion from the inside or out). This saves you about 2 or 3 thousand dollars on the initial cost. When you have more family or money (or both) you can finish all or part of the unfinished area.

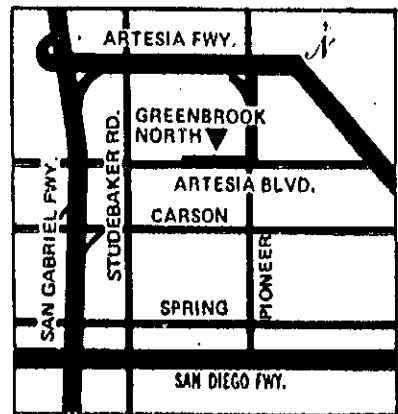
For an idea of what can be done with it take scissors and cut out B and place over A. Get it.

The Spacemakers come with up to 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Not counting the Spacemaker area.

Spacemakers are too much house for the money.



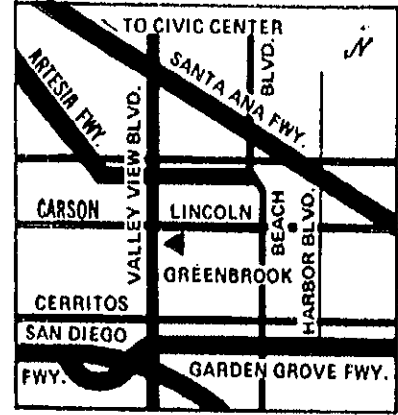
### NORTH-CERRITOS



\*\$35,490

Other plans from \$29,490. Low FHA, VA and conventional terms. Directions: Take the San Gabriel freeway to the Artesia Freeway (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia Blvd., west to models.

### CYPRESS



\*\$36,750

Other plans from \$29,990. Low FHA, VA and conventional terms. Directions: San Diego or Garden Grove Fwy's. to Valley View, north. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south.

ON-THE-SPOT TRADE-IN FOR YOUR HOME THROUGH LARWIN REALTY.



WATCH FOR GREENBROOK—FT. VALLEY ON MAGNOLIA. SOON.





## PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

Robert O. Foerster Jr., for the past year general manager of the Consolidated Marine Terminal in the Port of Los Angeles, has been elected a vice president of Consolidated Marine Inc., it was announced by Hugh H. Howard, president.

Dieter Hegger, formerly with Atlantic Container Line in New York, was appointed assistant manager of terminal services for CMI.

The terminal operating company is a wholly owned subsidiary of American President Lines, Pacific Far East Line and American Mail Line.

Edward D. Grady has joined Matson Navigation Company as regional manager freight sales in Southern California.

James M. Grady, (unrelated to Edward) district sales manager in Chicago, is the new district sales manager for Southern California.

Both Gradys will work out of Matson's Wilmington freight sales office.

Edward Grady formerly was a vice president of the Container Freight Corporation in Wilmington.

THE J. D. TIMMONS COMPANY has been awarded a contract for \$1,721,972 to build a rail and truck terminal for Sea-Land Service, Inc. in the Port of Long Beach.

The terminal will be located at Harbor Plaza Drive and Panorama Drive, across the street from the front entrance to the Harbor Department building.

The Timmons' bid was \$1,028 under the next low bidder and \$248,028 under the highest bidder.

PLEASURE BOAT SKIPPERS are advised by the Coast Guard Auxiliary they may enroll any Monday evening in class in safe small boat handling being conducted in the Ferry Terminal Building at the foot of Sixth Street in San Pedro.

The class starts at 7:30 p.m.

Subjects covered in the free course include nautical terminology, safety afloat, equipment requirements, seamanship, boat handling, rules of the road, charts, basic navigation, and the mariner's compass.

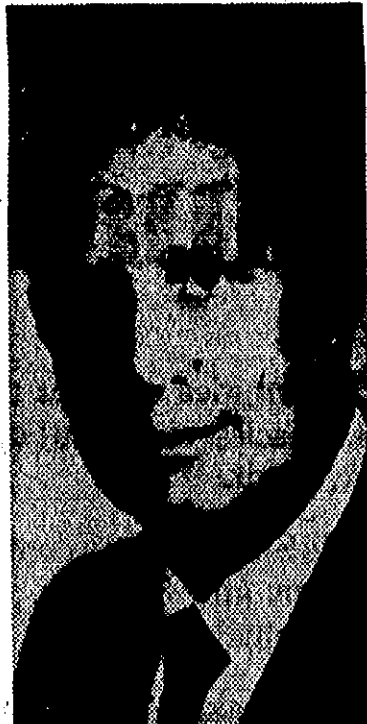
A second class will start Monday evening in the Elks Hall, 1735 W. 162nd St., Gardena at 7:30.

CAPT. MAURICE A. TRENFIELD, master of the 28,000-gross ton passenger liner Oronsay, which makes frequent calls at the Port of Los Angeles, has been appointed commodore of the P & O group.

### Orange West Manor Opens Today in B.P.

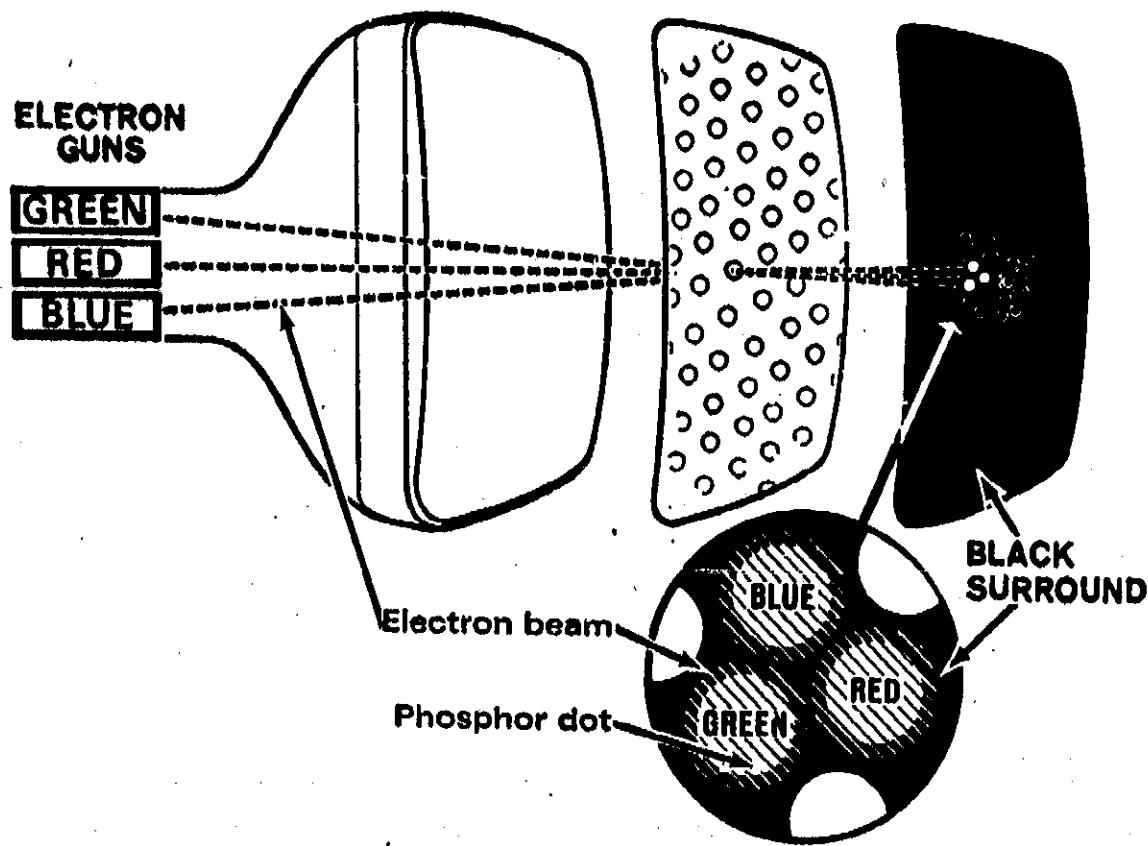
Public Open House will be held at the new Orange West Manor health care center, 9011 Knott Ave., Buena Park, Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The 100-bed health care center will be available to persons of all ages. The new facility was constructed by and will be operated by Universal Medical Development and Management Enterprises, 4201 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.



**35 YEARS**  
Thomas Gray, of Seal Beach, has completed 35 years with Security Pacific National Bank. He is assistant vice president with real estate-commercial loan responsibilities at Long Beach office.

### FUNNEL TUBE IRIS MASK FACE PLATE



ZENITH'S CHROMACOLOR 100 television tube in new models features advanced electron gun emitting three beams of electrons to excite red, blue and green phosphor dots on faceplate. "Key" to new tube is iris mask, which has openings larger than diameter of phosphor dots to permit all of every dot to be fully illuminated.

## Langslet to Open New Luxury Units

C. Robert Langslet, Long Beach builder, has announced the grand opening of his latest luxury apartment development, the "Casa Playa," at 215 Euclid Ave., Long Beach, will be June 20 and 21 from noon to 8 p.m.

Refreshments will be served.

This is a full-security building and includes pool, elevator, gymnasium, saunas, private balconies, subterranean parking and other luxury features.

The project was planned and developed by Langslet for The Euclid Company, a limited partnership. Professional management will be handled by the Beaumont Company, Los Angeles.

This development extends to over 1,000 the number of luxury rental units Langslet has constructed in Long Beach.

### Jencks Talk Set by C of C

Merv Jencks, community relations representative for Procter & Gamble, will speak to members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce at their 7:15 a.m. meeting Wednesday at Victor Hugo Restaurant.

His topic, according to Evan McDowell, will be "The Conversion of Raw Materials into Consumer Products."

### Apartment Owners - Realtors Property Management Firms



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OWNER-MANAGER  
HANDBOOK**  
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### 'MOST INNOVATIVE EVER'

## Zenith's 1971 TV Line Revealed in Southland

Sues, Young & Brown, Inc., Southern California distributor of Zenith home entertainment products, this week introduced Zenith's 1971 line of color television receivers which company officials describe as "the most innovative ever developed in the consumer electronics industry."

"This new 44-model line of Zenith sets for 1971 offers an unparalleled combination of sophisticated technological advances, performances and consumer convenience features, for superior picture quality, overall set reliability, tuning ease, and automatic color adjustment," E. E.

Young, president of the distributorship, said.

HE ALSO said the line represents "a merchandising move by Zenith to further increase its market share and consolidate its number one sales position in big screen color TV."

The sets were unveiled at Open House sales meetings here for Zenith dealers in the area.

"Zenith spearheaded the super-bright color TV revolution with the introduction of Chromacolor in its 1970 line," the distributor executive said, "a complete TV system featuring Zenith's patented new generation picture tube which

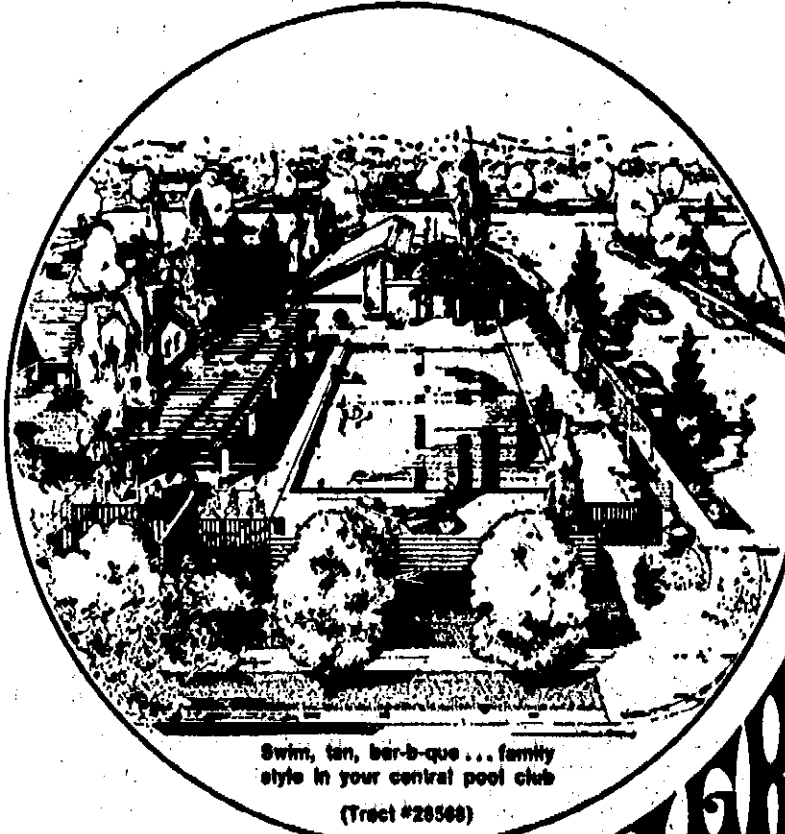
gave the company undisputed leadership in big screen color TV sales."

ZENITH'S new 1971 color TV line introduces two new screen sizes, each with new brighter Chromacolor picture tube developments.

A 25-inch diagonal Chromacolor 100 picture tube, with color TV's largest screen featured in a series of two table models, 10 consoles and four console combinations.

The Chromacolor 100 tube introduces a new electron gun and improved phosphor dot efficiencies for sharper, more detailed and brighter color pictures.

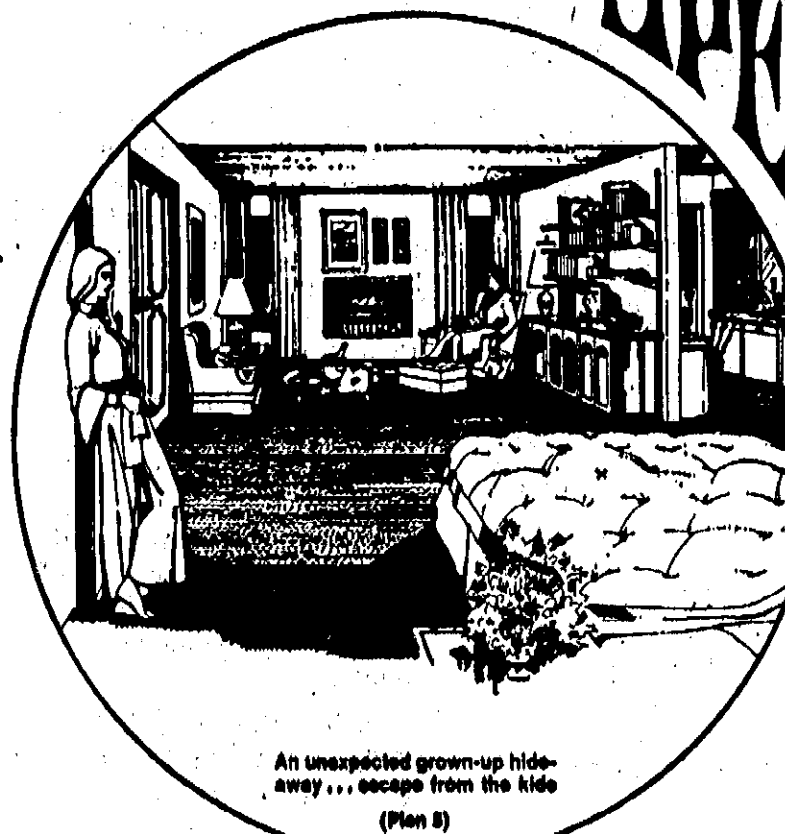
## GRAND OPENING



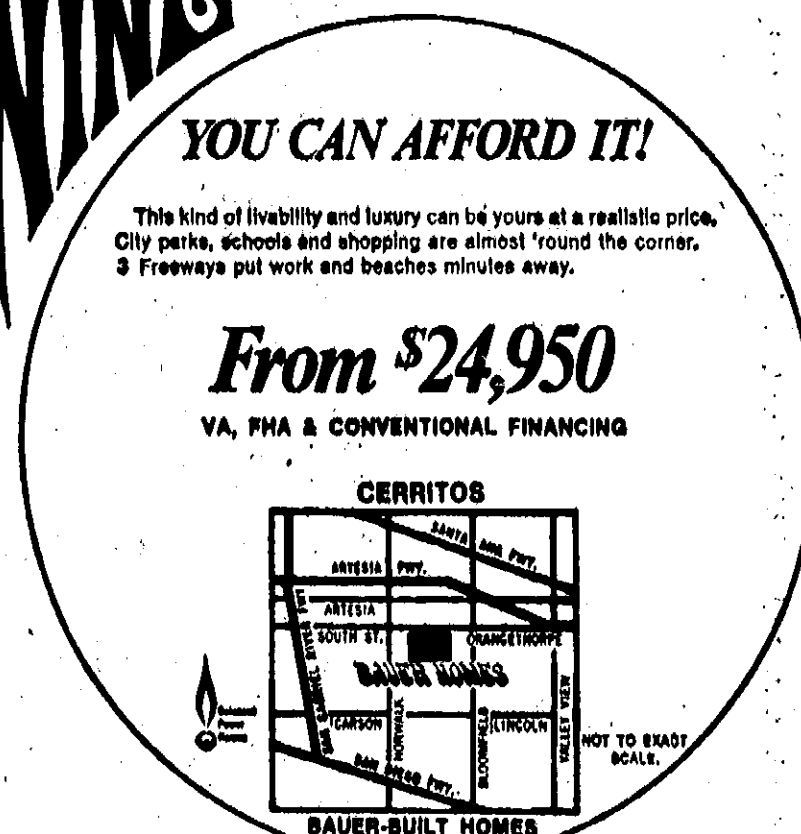
Swim, tan, bar-b-que... family style in your central pool club (Tract #28548)



Entertain with a flair... a cozy conversation pit and warm open hearth (Plan 5)



An unexpected grown-up hide-away... escape from the kids (Plan 8)



### YOU CAN AFFORD IT!

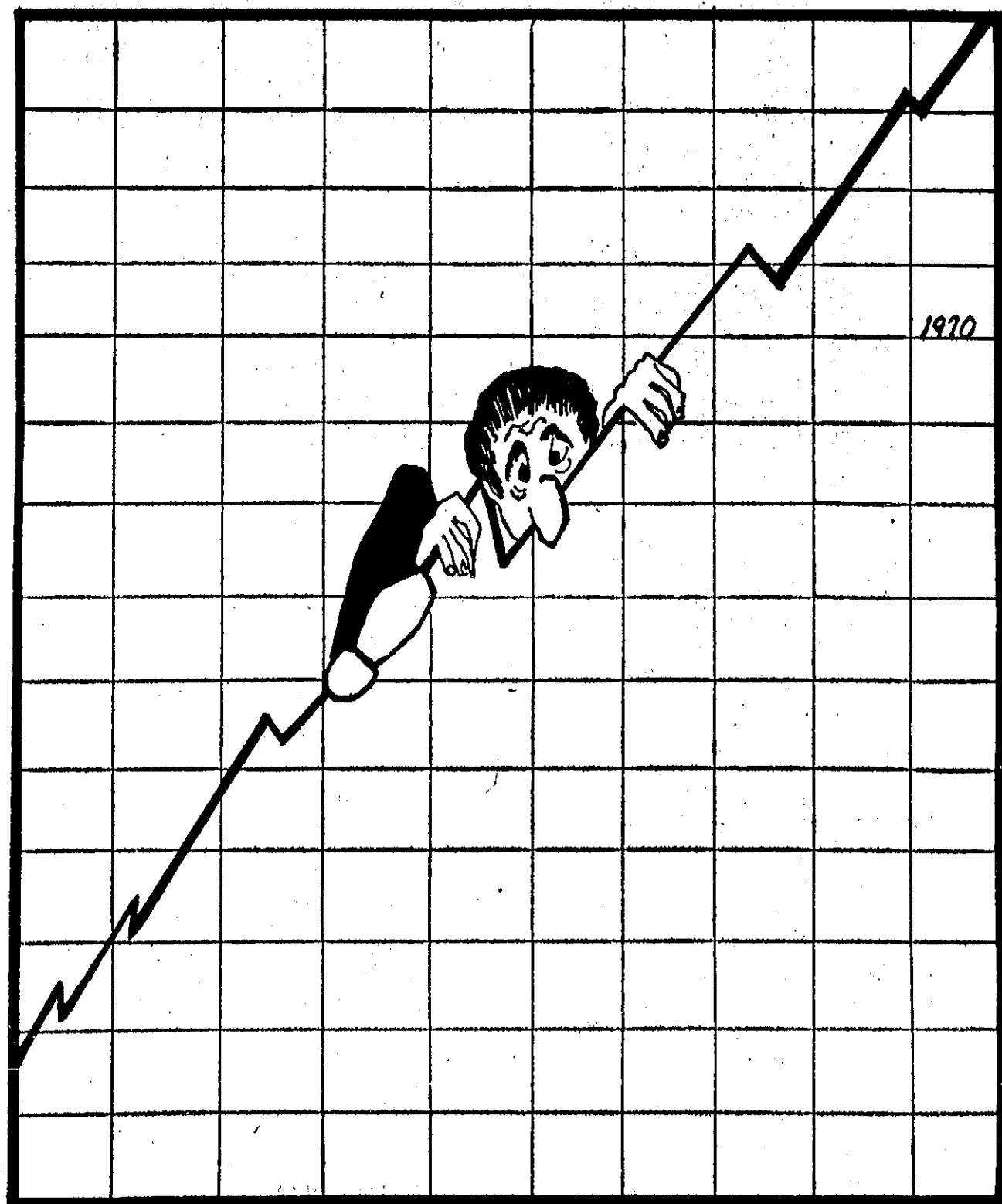
This kind of livability and luxury can be yours at a realistic price. City parks, schools and shopping are almost 'round the corner. 3 Freeways put work and beaches minutes away.

**From \$24,950**

VA, FHA & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

## BAUER HOMES

AT THE CROSSROADS OF 3 FREEWAYS IN CERRITOS • MODEL PHONE (213) 868-3816



## TRYING TO GET ABOVE HIGH HOME PRICES?

### THEY'LL BE HIGHER TOMORROW!

Sure, a new home costs money. So does a lot of other things. And none of them are getting cheaper. Especially Real Estate. Interest rates, building costs, prices are going up... by a thousand or two dollars a year.

You can beat this cost-price spiral if you buy your new home now. That way you'll be covered. Your home will rise in value as real estate prices rise. You'll build equity instead of spending money on rent. But you've got to do it soon... before it costs you even more!

Take a look at Saturday's PROGRESS section. It's packed with information on beautiful new homes from the area's finest builders. Pictures, features, advertisements will show you where to look and what's new in the construction industry. Do it soon... for relief from that cost hang-up!



REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS SECTION OF THE SATURDAY

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & NEWS

ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS

Pr-Ed 8-157-7



# BIA Announces Scholarship Winners

Winners in the 11th annual Building Industry Association architectural scholarship competition were honored this week at

a dinner at the Golden Sails in Long Beach. Entrants received the highest total of scholarship money ever offered by the

Harbor Area Chapter of BIA to area high school students, according to Paul F. McKenzie Jr., chairman.

Keith Houdyshell, vice-president of Belmont Savings and Loan Association, addressed the students, complimenting them on

their high degree of skill and advised them to "keep alive the bright spark of involvement and performance that they had demonstrated as winners."

DR. Glen D. Warrick, representing the Long Beach Board of Education as supervisor of Industrial Arts Education, led the flag salute and reminded the audience of the long cooperation between BIA and the Long Beach Schools in this field of high school training.

Competition was held throughout the school year in the preparation of entries at each of five local high schools in three categories: design, models and working drawings.

Winners in design were Enwood Thompson and Bob Wilhelm, each receiving a first place scholarship; Kimberly Robinson, third; all three from Wilson High School; and Brent Sears of Lakewood High, fourth.

MODELS competition was won by Bob Jenkins; second, Chris Torrey, third, Ed Ricketer; fourth, Mike Ward. All are students of Charles Copeland of Wilson High School.

Working drawings winner was Jeffrey A. Paul; second was Jerry Schutz; third, Jim K. Kyrtis, all Poly High and all students of instructor George Wilson; fourth, Bob Murrin, of Millikan High.

For the first time this year, a special category was created by naming the entry of Eric Anderson, senior student at Millikan High, a scholarship winner. His entry was honored for its special concrete design.

Instructor at Millikan is James Denison. Complete



THOMPSON (L), WILHELM, PAUL, JENKINS... Winners

ing the list of high school instructors is Otto Krebs of Lakewood High and Ben Palmgren at Jordan High School.

son, architect; Art Andrews of the Dept. of Building and Safety; G. O. Millie, general contractor. Judging models were

Leo Dreher, architect; Alan Robertson, Urban Redevelopment Agency City of Long Beach, and Robert Stromberg for BIA.

## L.B. Man Covers Pool for Ailing Son; Family Now Produces 'Tropi-Grotto'

"Necessity is the mother of invention." From the desire and need to help an asth-

plugged son came the idea for a unique swimming pool enclosure called 'Tropi-Grotto'.

George Sanford, of Long Beach, inventor of the 'Tropi-Grotto', and the father of the boy with asthma, didn't realize in 1966 that his backyard tinkering with pipes and plastic and 2 x 4's would lead to a new way of life for him and his family.

It was four years ago —

when his son William's asthma became so bad he couldn't swim in the family pool.

The concerned father read up on the ailment and found that if a warm, steamy environment could be found, his son's suffering might be relieved and he could gain strength from exercise by swimming.

THE Sanfords didn't want to move; so George Sanford did the next best thing. He created the atmosphere by enclosing his pool.

From this beginning the Tropi-Grotto idea was born. The enclosure, which is self supporting and does not need pumps for inflation, makes swimming pools useable every day, not matter what the weather or temperature.

From the custom design at Sanford's home have come many variations of the original concept. The enclosures are removable; they are installed so that slides and diving boards can be used.

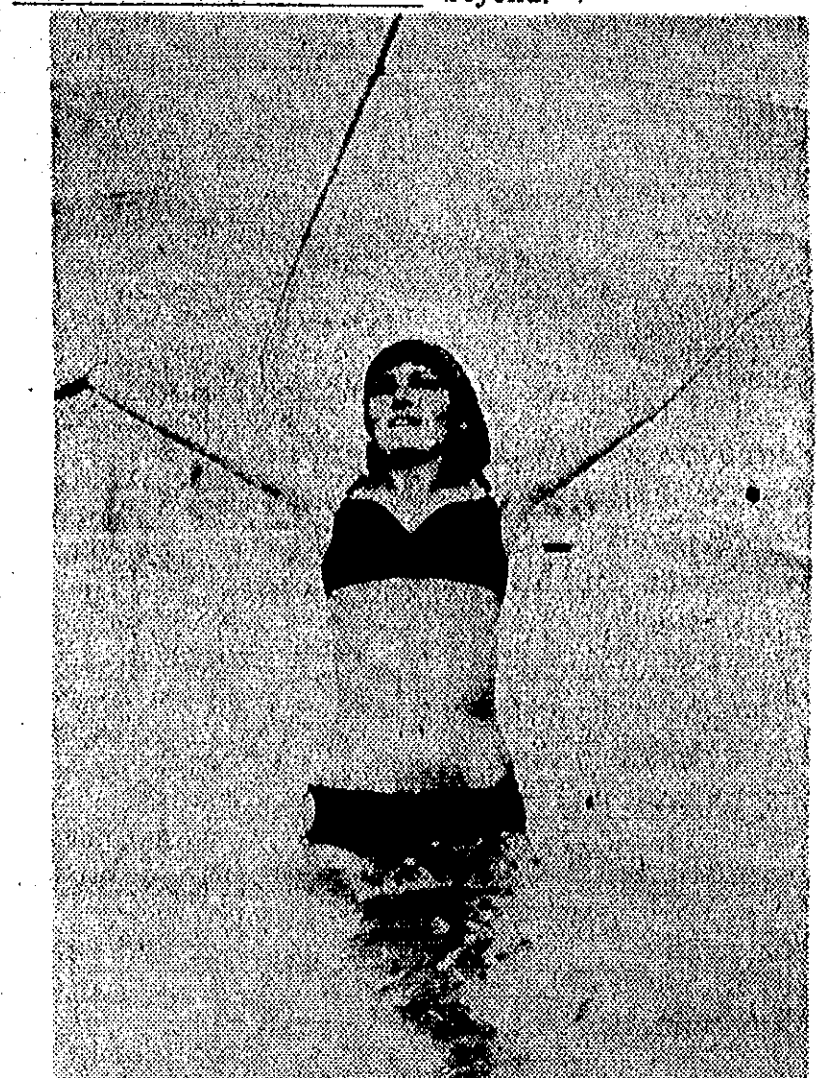
So George Sanford has solved his son's asthma problem and created a business for himself which he visualizes spreading throughout California and beyond.



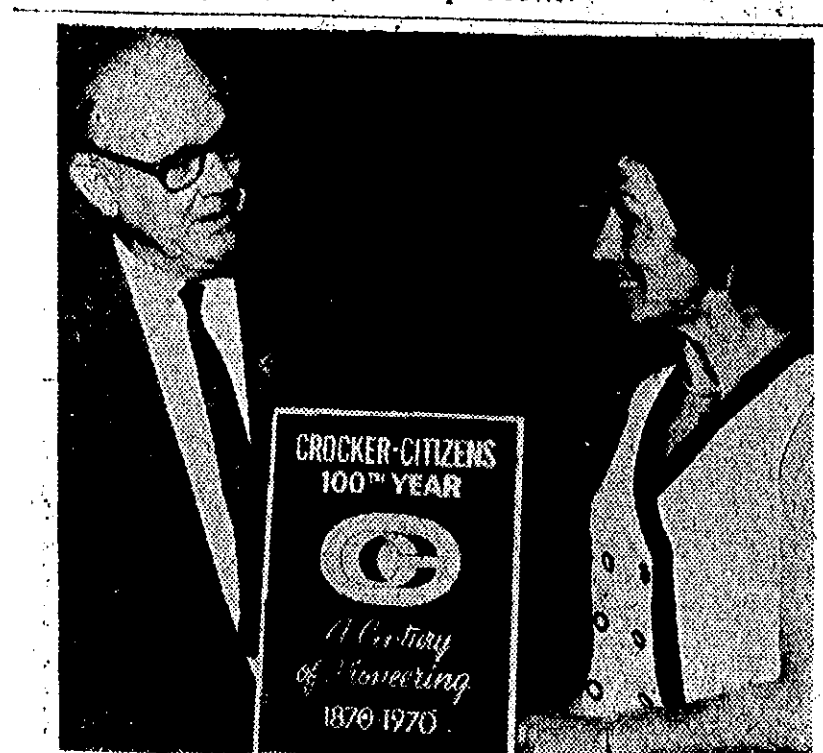
GEORGE SANFORD

### Go-Between

HONG KONG (UPI) — Communist China sold 960 million Hong Kong dollars (\$160 million U.S.) worth of goods, mainly medicines, to Nationalist China during 1969 through the free port of Hong Kong.

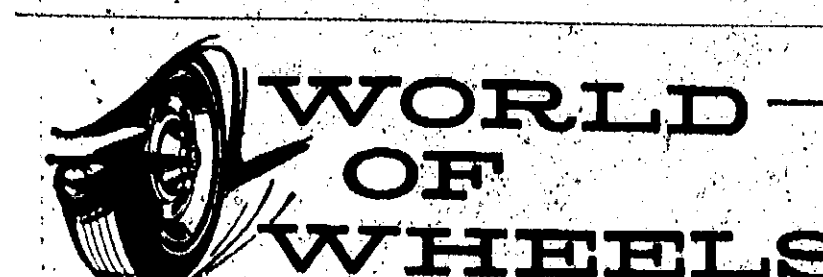


ROSALIND MUMOLO... Enjoys Tropi-Grotto



### CROCKER MILESTONE

Frank Magers, manager of Long Beach Main Office, Crocker-Citizens National Bank, and secretary Mary Johnson proudly erect centennial plaque announcing bank's 100th birthday. Theme for birthday year: "A Century of Pioneering." Bank was first in state to introduce paper money backed by gold; first to open a branch office.



By ART STEPHAN  
Auto Editor

Chet Henson, owner of Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave., has announced the appointment of Finest Van as general sales manager, filling the vacancy created by the retirement of K. W. Pryor.

Born in Yuma, Ariz., Van was raised in Tulare. Moving to Oregon, he entered the automotive field and later continued his business in Northern California.

Continuing his southward move, he came to Long Beach and joined the Harbor Chevrolet firm in 1956 as a salesman. Later he was promoted to new car manager, the position he held until 1968 when he was appointed sales manager.

A member of the Bellflower Elks Club, Finest resides in La Palma with his wife Winnie, son Dan and their nine-year-old daughter Brenda.

TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS after starting employment in the automotive field, K. W. Pryor, known to all as "Buck," has retired from Harbor Chevrolet.

Starting in 1942 as a service salesman, Buck changed to auto sales in 1945 where he worked for eight years as an auto salesman and then was promoted to the position of new car manager.

His next step came after only two years, when in 1955 he was made general sales manager. Five years later he was promoted to general manager and he kept this position for the remaining 10 years of his association with Harbor Chevrolet.

## 1st Western Opens in Cerritos

A grand opening is scheduled for Friday for First Western Bank's new Artesia-Carmenita office in Cerritos, said Assistant Vice President-Manager Joseph P. Munger.

Ribbon-cutting, hosted by First Western Bank's senior management men, has been coordinated by the Chamber of Commerce in Cerritos.

Included in the day's festivities, Munger said, will be free souvenir currency as well as wooden nickels for the children; premium gifts for new accounts, refreshments and entertainment.

## Felde Address Scheduled for L.B. Realtors

Thomas Felde, vice president-director of education at Anthony Schools, will speak to the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at its 7:30 a.m. meeting Tuesday at the Lakewood Country Club.

Program chairman Don Jones said Felde's topic will be "Increasing Your IQ on TIL and Taxes."

**Last Sunday**  
**300 PEOPLE**  
Discovered the Better Value at  
**RANCHO MESA** Fountain Valley

Last Sunday we had our Special New Homes Discovery Tour—Over 300 people showed up, and we were a little snowed under. To see what all the excitement's about, come to Rancho Mesa Homes this weekend. We promise to spend more time with you than was possible last Sunday. It's a discovery you'll always appreciate!

**3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths**  
Among many price-included features are:  
**CARPETS • DRAPES • SPRINKLERS • LANDSCAPING • FENCES**

**FROM \$28,950 TO \$30,950**  
VA • FHA • CONVENTIONAL  
FINANCING AVAILABLE  
Sales Office Telephone:  
(714) 968-4551

Driving Directions: Take the San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst St., then south to Talbert. Turn west (right) on Talbert to sales office and furnished models.

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**Schmid**  
DEVELOPMENT, INC.

## \*\*\*\*\* GRAND OPENING \*\*\*\*\*

# PENINSULA VERDE HOMES

**EXQUISITE HOMES... ON THE EAST SLOPE OF THE PALOS VERDES HILLS**  
Spectacular panoramic views of ocean and city lights

Peninsula Verde Homes are located in one of the last remaining choice areas of Palos Verdes where the gently rolling slopes once formed part of a famous Spanish rancho.

Peninsula Verde Homes blends the exciting architectural atmosphere of the great Dons with the ultimate in modern, gracious living. Such models as The Estrada... The Cordoba... The Domingo... The Barcelona... The Almeria... are the culmination of years of experience in design and construction by a master builder.

These are custom houses. Three, four, and five bedrooms. Two and three baths. From 1783 square feet to 2462 square feet. Each Peninsula Verde Home is designed with an emphasis toward modernity of ideas for every conceivable luxury convenience... and ranging to the tried and true traditional for elegance and quality of craftsmanship.

Visit Peninsula Verde Homes now... one of the last great home sites still available in the scenic Palos Verdes hills.

Hurry! When these are gone, there'll be no more!

Some of the fine features included in Peninsula Verde Homes:

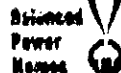
- Architect Designed
- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Cultured Marble Pullmans
- Ceramic Tile Kitchens & Baths
- Underground Utilities
- Lifetime Copper Plumbing
- Concrete Driveways
- Fabulous Kitchen Built-ins
- Forced Air Heating
- Sewers In and Paid For
- Shake and Tile Roofs
- Color Coordinated Interiors & Exteriors

From \$44,500

Peninsula Verde Homes... only minutes away from golf courses, recreational beaches, shopping centers, fine restaurants, schools, and boat marinas.

On Western Avenue... south of Palos Verdes Drive North.  
Furnished Models now open for inspection. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

For information, telephone (213) 833-6311



**vets no down**  
**\$99 moves**  
**you in!**

- ★ SHAG CARPETING THROUGHOUT
- ★ DRAPERIES THROUGHOUT
- ★ SPRINKLERS
- ★ LANDSCAPING
- ★ FENCING
- ★ CUSTOM FIREPLACE
- ★ BUILT-IN KITCHEN
- ★ PLUS

An 82-acre park approved by the city will be located directly across the street from Troy Homes, providing safe, wide-open green space for all the family to enjoy.

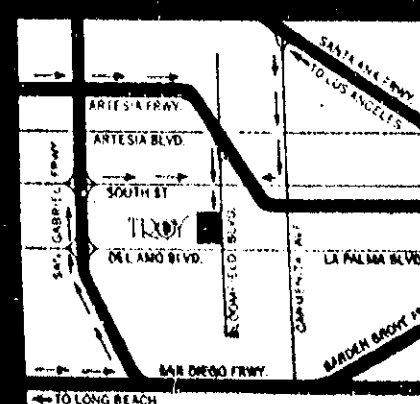
3 & 4 Bedrooms 2 & 3 Baths  
**\$28,950**

Best VA/FHA Terms

**TROY**  
Cerritos  
(213) 865-7615

By **McCarthy**

\*To qualified veterans. Sales price, \$28,950. Down payment, 0. Closing costs, \$99. Balance of closing costs, 0. Payments of \$222.49 for 36 months including principal & interest. 9.9 Annual Percentage Rate. Minimum Down FHA Financing also available.





## 26-ACRE PLANT AT GILROY Nations Biggest Modular Home Factory Opens

The first house rolled off the assembly line this month of what will be the largest modular home factory in the nation.

The new company, Dukor Modular Systems, Inc., is in its new plant in Gilroy with a production schedule of 2,000 living units a year. The factory is the biggest of its kind, sprawling over a 26-acre site.

George K. Bissell, president and chairman of the board, said houses will sell from \$17,000 up, about a 30 per cent reduction in cost for the same size built conventionally, and can be assembled on site in two days, instead of half a year.

"ALREADY, we have \$5 million in contracts from developers in a 10 mile radius of Gilroy," he states.

Bissell, of Atherton, was formerly president and chairman of a multimillion dollar publicly owned company based in the East.

Dukor Modular, a subsidiary of Dukor Industries, Redwood City, a metal fabrication concern, is the outgrowth of two years of research aimed at building a modular home that looks like a home, not a trailer.

"We felt there was a great need for housing that was roomy and livable, that could be located outside of congested areas, and, at the same time, available at a price people could afford," Bissell said. "We have the answer."

WORKING with a team of architects and engineers in conjunction with University of California consultants, Dukor came up with what it calls the "moment resistant frame."

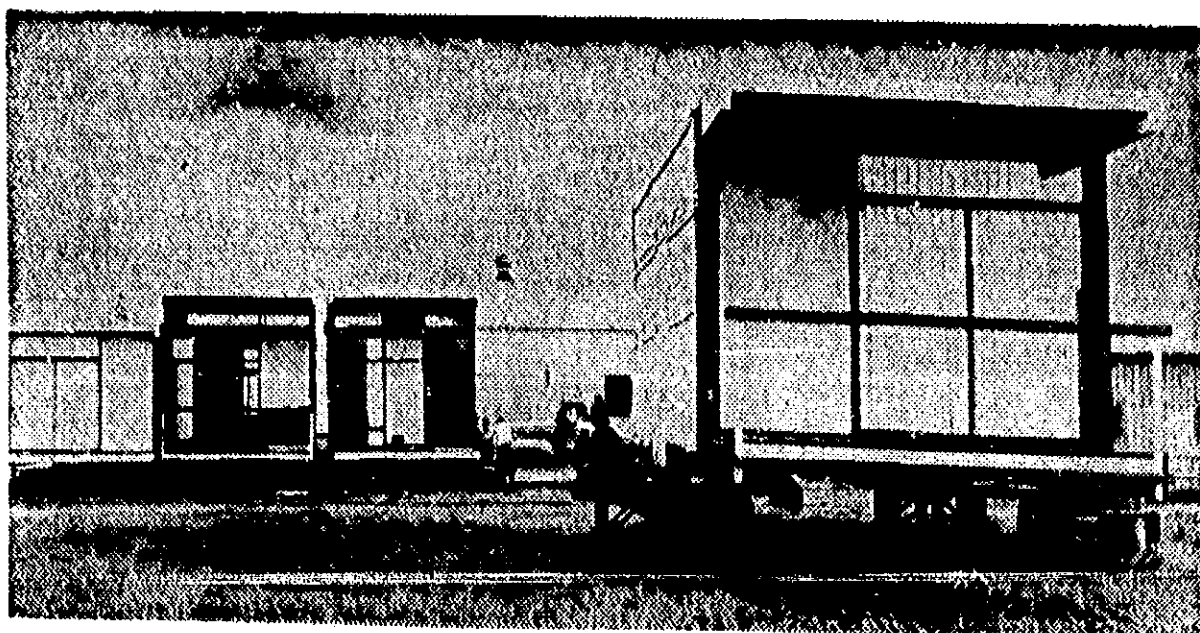
"The new concept means that modular homes can be built with spacious rooms," Bissell said, "instead of the traditionally narrow, trailer-like rooms, because intervening walls may be omitted."

Usually, modular homes are built so that walls support the structure. Dukor, however, uses the frame, not the wall, for support, he explained. This means that a wall can be removed and relocated without affecting the structure. The feature becomes highly important for factory-built homes. Because they are transported on highways, each unit is limited in width to 12 feet. Houses, assembled by putting packages of rooms together like building blocks, formerly could have their largest room only 12 feet wide.

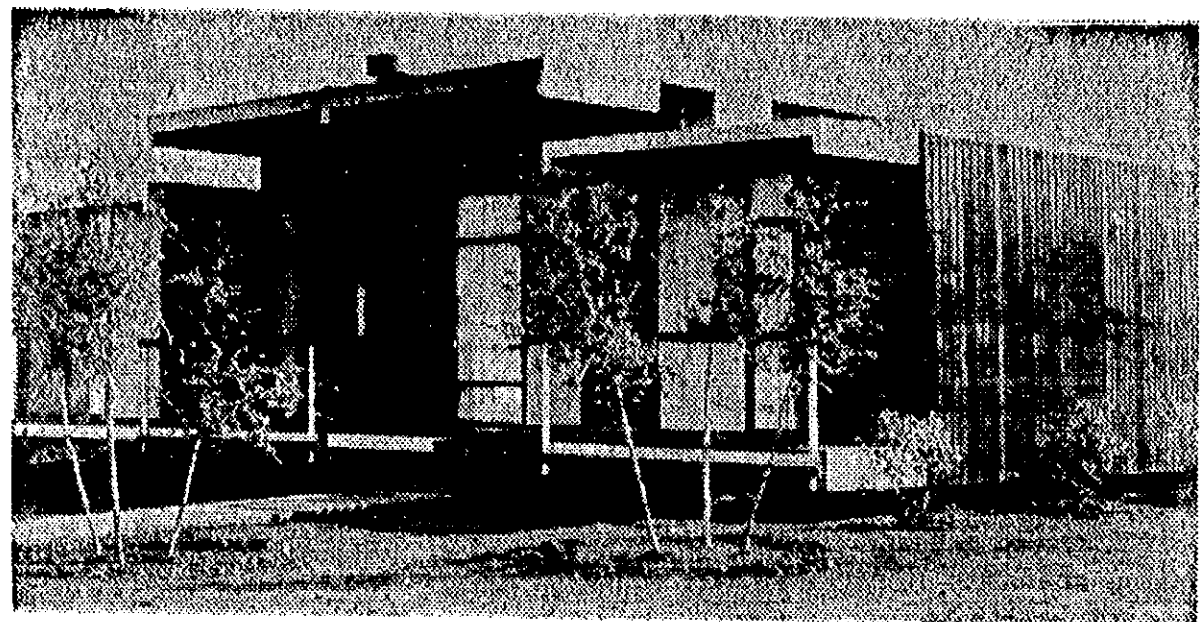
BY USING frame construction, however, two units can be put together to

create a 24-foot room simply by leaving out the separating wall, Bissell said. By using a light gauge steel frame, the modules also are more stable than

wood structures and do not warp, buckle or decay and are termite free. Modules can be placed side by side, end to end, or stacked three stories high.



MODULAR UNITS (Above, below)... Form Pleasing Home



## Troy Cerritos Buyers Enjoy Horseback Rides

Horseback riding in the manner of the Old West, with stock saddles and accessories of the real cowboy age, is one of the major sports near Troy Cerritos community of The McCarthy Company in Cerritos, reports Fred C.

Dodd, subdivision sales manager.

"Although Cerritos is in the middle of a great city and surrounded by industrial plants, commercial centers and homes, it still has lots of open space and hundreds of horses and horse centers," said Dodd.

"A part of the Old West and a part of the romantic rancho life of the Spanish dons are still here for persons who enjoy horses, riding, and history. It's right across the road and all around Troy Cerritos."

BUYERS of homes at Troy Cerritos have been intrigued by the availability of horse back riding and so many horses they can use.

Despite the immense growth around Troy Cerritos, there remains a pocket of horseback riding activity almost in its original state. For decades, the Cerritos area has been a horse lovers area.

Troy Cerritos homes are

priced from \$28,850 to \$34,950. One and two-story models are available, including expandable plans which give more space for family activities or growth.

Four furnished models are open from 10 a.m. to dusk.

They can be reached by turning off Santa Ana Freeway at Carmanita Road and proceeding south to South Street, then right to Bloomfield Avenue and then left to the project.

### Salesmanship Film for REC

Members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club will gather for their 8 a.m. breakfast meeting Thursday at the Park Pantry, Compton, to see a film, "The Professionals."

Amon Gregory, program chairman, said the film, to be presented by Title Insurance and Trust Company, deals with salesmanship.

### Unger Shares to Eastern Firm

Smith, Barney Real Estate Corporation of New York, a wholly owned subsidiary of Smith, Barney & Co., Inc., one of the nation's leading investment banking firms, has acquired a 50 per cent common stock interest in Unger Pacific, Inc., California real estate and land development company based in Newport Beach.

Unger Pacific, Inc. is headed by Robert L. Unger, former vice chairman of the owners committee and general manager of Rancho California, and one-time city manager of Costa Mesa.



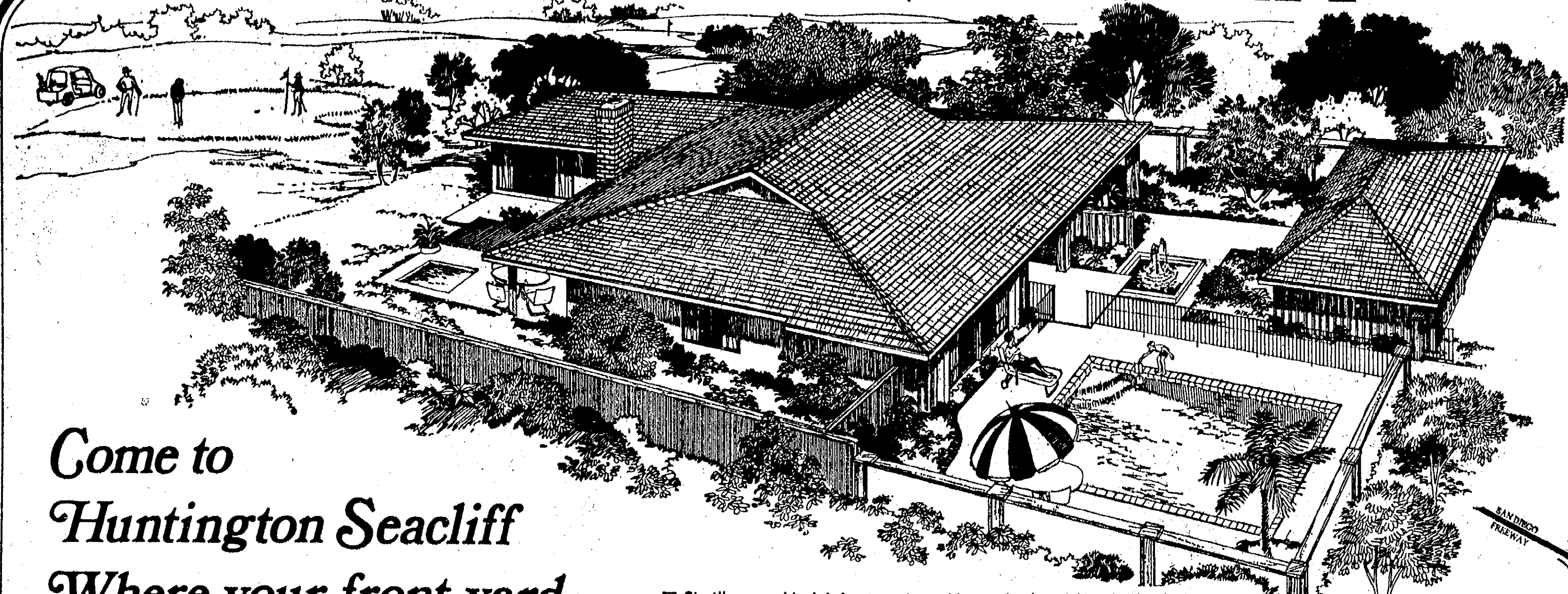
Turn a towel into a target  
Play the 'Barber of Seville'  
Whatever it is  
You can do your own thing  
paint, or sculpt  
or give her a ring.  
There are walls all 'round  
and a mountain view  
that belongs just to you.

FROM  
\$24,400

**NEW  
SEVILLE  
MISSION VIEJO**

A NEW STATE OF HAPPINESS

## HUNTINGTON SEACLIFF



Come to  
Huntington Seacliff  
Where your front yard  
is a back yard  
And your back yard  
is a golf course!

Startling new Ideal A front yard useable as a backyard. The California Courtyard!  
Made very private, with five foot walls and detached garage. No waste space.  
It's a big outdoor family room for everything from barbecues to badminton to snoozing.  
(In many cases, there's even room for a pool!)

And how would you like acres of green golf course—for a back window view? That's yours, too, at Huntington Seacliff. Plus these extravagant features: Gracious entries—the kind you see in mansions of yesteryear. Fireplaces that soar to the ceiling. Surprisingly big dressing rooms. Proud details that only the Lusk family is old-fashioned enough to include. And your Lusk Home is not only bordered by the Huntington Seacliff Golf Course—but right across the street from the Huntington Beach Golf Course.

A lavish life—indoors and out. Priced from \$35,550 to \$45,950  
Preferred financing still available on a limited number of homes scheduled for June occupancy.

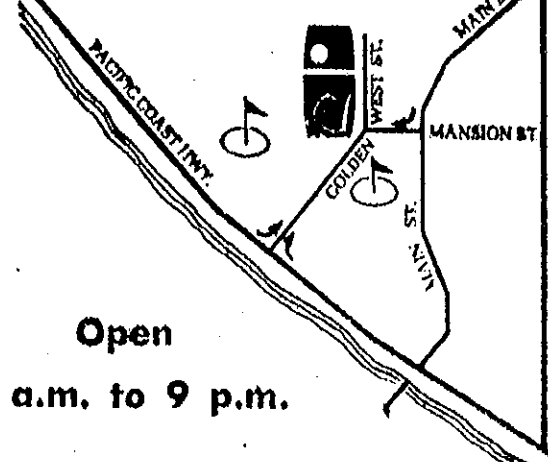
Fine Homes



A family tradition of John D. Lusk & Son

**LUSK HOMES**

**Huntington  
Seacliff**



Open  
11 a.m. to 9 p.m.



# Buy Real Estate You Can See, Evaluate Yourself

By DON CAMPBELL

There are times when I can hardly believe myself. But, of course, there I am as — as big as life (maybe a little bit bigger, in fact) — when I look in the mirror.

On bad mornings I may not care too much for what I see but, at least, there is the visual proof that something exists that would closely approximate the sort of description that my family might turn into the Missing Persons Bureau.

Can a lot of land contracts say the same?

MR. CAMPBELL: Please evaluate this proposed investment in real estate as compared with purchase in my own name of local land which I can see and evaluate myself.

One company offers to select real estate which their expertise indicates is in an area where land values are rising. They will then arrange for its installment purchase, with the title being held in escrow by a title company. They will also later assist the purchaser in reselling the property, presumably at a profit because of their skill in selecting the right piece of real estate. — MR. A. D. S.

ANSWER: I know nothing about the company you referred to in your letter, but I think you pretty well summed it up, yourself — can you "see and evaluate" the property, yourself?

If you are prepared to travel to the "area where land values are rising," and to examine the parcel, yourself, then I would say that the proposed purchase is a fair one.

But, for heaven's sake, don't buy any sort of real estate by mail — not even from your own mother. The firm pushing the sale may be utterly respectable and utterly convinced that the land is, indeed, in the path of a tremendous growth trend. And, it may be completely right and you may double your money in a few months.

But, on the other hand, we have all seen hundreds of land developers who were "right" in their general assumption (that they were in the path of a growth trend), but who were wrong in holding out the promise of either near-term, or even long-term, growth in property values.

I repeat: buy no land by mail. Inspect it personally, talk to local, impartial, real estate dealers and — most importantly — talk to buyers who have already invested in the development. Could they, really, sell their property, today, for more than they paid for it a few months, or a year, earlier?

MR. CAMPBELL: Will you please answer the following question in your column: When selling a home that has the original mortgage insured by the Veterans Administration, what steps should the seller take to insure that — in the event the new buyer defaults on the mortgage, maybe several years hence, the burden does not fall back on him again? — MR. L.S.D.

ANSWER: I'll grant you that the really conscientious homeowner feels a little bit uneasy, at first, in walking away from a VA-insured home with the knowledge that if his buyer defaults he will end up, again, as the owner of his old house.

Actually, of course, it's a minor fear since the new homeowner is steadily reducing the principal on the mortgage and, in the event of default, it should not be too difficult to resell it at a price that would get the original owner off the hook. You must bear in mind, too, that, as the owner, you have a powerful ally in the lender and in the Veterans Administration — who, collectively, have quite a bit to lose in the process, too, and are going to take all measures possible to see that the house is resold at a price that covers all of you.

IN THE past couple of months we have carried a letter or two from individuals who have experienced bankruptcy and who, having re-established good credit (at least in their eyes) are now perplexed because their previous record seems to dog their trails.

We have, in general, taken the position that the best approach is to sit down with a representative of their local credit bureau and have a frank discussion as to whether it is, really, the old bankruptcy that is haunting them, or something else.

The following excerpt from a letter written by a midwestern credit bureau elaborates on the point:

MR. CAMPBELL: This letter is being written, not in a critical vein, but rather, one to be informative.

In a recent edition of our local paper we read with a great deal of interest your article. Credit bureaus carry in their files, as a matter of record, bankruptcies for a period of 14 years. To a credit grantor, one of the worst things that a person can do in their credit experience is to take bankruptcy.

As a matter of fact, there are some creditors who have as a part of their policy "do not accept a bankrupt."

In the case of the person you were replying to, I would say that the reason this person was turned down was not because of his bankruptcy proceeding, but rather, (1) because of the tight money situation, (2) there are a goodly number of organizations that do not want to handle second mortgages, (3) perhaps his income would not justify the original mortgage plus payments on a second mortgage.

We have found from past experience that many times creditors will tell the applicant that they are being turned down for credit reasons whereas there are other circumstances which really will cause the turn-down. — MR. J.R.

(Campbell welcomes letters. He is unable to enter into personal correspondence, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.)

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1970)

## McMahan's in Midst of Annual 'Old Refrigerator' Campaign

Each June, as a part of an annual public service program, McMahan's Furniture Stores initiates a campaign to eliminate old refrigerator suffocation tragedies.

Such is the case this year.

School vacation months in the past have been marred by the tragedies caused when old, unused refrigerators and playing children get together.

McMahan's Furniture Stores would like to offer its services to eliminate these tragedies, store executives announced.

If any person owning a derelict refrigerator will simply contact their local McMahan's Store, servicemen will respond and remove its door or cart it to the dump free of charge.

This is not a sales promotion to sell refrigerators. No person calling for this service will be solicited to buy, the spokesmen said.

"Help us to make 1970 the year that old refrigerator tragedies disappear from our midst," reads their slogan.

### Irvine Co. Units in Award

The Irvine Company has been presented the 1970 "Home for Better Living" Merit Award for its Mariner Square Apartments, the American Institute of Architects announced.

The apartment complex was Irvine's first effort as an owner-builder in the apartment construction field.

The awards are given annually by the A.I.A. in co-operation with House and Home Magazine and American Home Magazine.

## Grubbs & Co., Chandler, Busy in Local Harbors

Hal B. Grubbs & Company ranks among the leaders in sales of bonded stores and miscellaneous items to foreign and domestic merchant vessels in the Los Angeles and Long Beach Harbors.

The firm operates as a separate entity from its parent company, Dunham and Smith Agencies, Inc. of Greenwich, Conn.

Grubbs provides tax-exempt distilled spirits, beer, wine and cigarettes for consumption outside the continental limits of the U.S., as well as everyday necessities such as razor blades and toothpaste.

Seven years ago, Grubbs was the smallest of the three chandler in the harbor area.

Today, under the direction of Francis Rinearson, vice president, the company enjoys a major share of the total business.

DURING the last four years, Grubbs has acted as a prime supplier of a complete line of commissary items for various construction companies abroad.

Expansion in this field to reach other companies with similar overseas requirements is only one of the areas which the Grubbs Company hopes to develop further.

Prior to the sale of its stock, Grubbs was the military representative for many of the nation's leading manufacturers of name brand products.

This function has been assumed by Dunham and Smith Agencies, Inc. However, the Grubbs company continues to be the exclusive U.S. importer for the Armed Forces of Petri cameras and accessories, with Dunham and Smith acting as sales agents.

The Grubbs company has offices in Long Beach and San Diego.



FRANCIS RINEARSON

# Today we preview a giant 4 bedroom 2 bath home.

## It's a great big plan.



**SEVILLE\***

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Covered Entry. Huge Garden View Living Room. Garden View Kitchen w/Pass-Through Patio Bar. Spectacular Garden View Family Room w/Crystal Aire Window Walls. Large Master Bedroom Suite w/Master Bath. Great Exterior Designs To Choose From.

**\$26,990\***

**CERRITOS**

Other plans from \$24,990 to \$32,490. Best VA terms. Lowest FHA. Cal-Vet and conventional terms.

Directions: From L.A. take Santa Ana Fwy. to San Gabriel Fwy. (605), south to Bloomfield off ramp to Artesia, right to models.

**\$26,990\***

**CYPRESS**

Other plans from \$23,990 to \$33,490. Best VA terms. Lowest FHA. Cal-Vet and conventional terms.

Directions: San Gabriel Fwy. (605), to San Diego Fwy. San Diego or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View, north to models.

ON-THE-SPOT TRADE-IN FOR YOUR HOME THROUGH LARWIN REALTY.

# larwin's tempo

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LOCAL BANKER USUALLY KNOWS

# Here's Good Advice on Co-ops, Condominiums

NEW YORK (UPI) — Co-op or condominium?

It's a question being asked often these days as apartment rentals soar and single family housing takes increasingly large chunks of time and money to maintain.

Group ownership, combining at least some of the homeowner's financial benefits and the apartment dweller's freedom from maintenance worries is attracting a growing number of families.

Cooperative and condominium are the two forms of group ownership and a good deal of confusion surrounds the terms. There are differences and a family would do well to investigate carefully to find which best suits its individual requirements.

The Foundation for Full Service Banks gives a rundown on each and suggests as a good source of information the local banker who is in a position to give information regarding property values and taxes as well as financial advice — the amount you can afford to invest in a co-op or how much mortgage you can swing for a condominium.

GENERALLY speaking, most co-operatives and condominiums are managed similarly. Each member owner has a voice and vote in the group operation and a board of directors elected by the owners, is in charge of the building management. Each owner is responsible for maintenance of its own dwelling.

In government-aided middle-income co-operatives each owner has one vote regardless of his investment or apartment size. The private co-op resident and condominium owner, however, has a vote proportionate to apartment investment and size.

Because one mortgage covers the entire cooperatively owned building and owners are not allowed individual mortgages, a co-op buyer makes a cash down payment on a unit and becomes a shareholder in the corporation or

trust owning the property. He receives a lease to a specific dwelling and, instead of paying rent he pays monthly maintenance or carrying charges. Mortgage costs, real estate taxes, cost of maintenance, repairs, replacements and administration of cooperatives are budgeted annually and divided among the tenants on a monthly basis according to their investment.

PRIVATE co-ops may be profit or nonprofit operations. They may be built expressly for cooperative ownership or they may be created by rental tenants who, as a group, buy an apartment building.

In New York City, for instance, removal of rent controls from higher-priced apartments has resulted in an increasing number of apartment houses being converted to cooperatives.

Although the tenants are apt to pay slightly more in maintenance charges than they previously paid in rent, they benefit through tax deductions, a more stable occupancy and control over maintenance standards. There also is protection against cost increases rising out of such factors as a small supply of available housing or, in the case of nonprofit co-ops, by profit consideration.

ANY FAMILY considering either co-op or condominium ownership, however, should realize that maintenance charges are a variable factor. Carrying charges will increase to reflect higher costs of materials, labor and services. Although costs can be controlled to some extent by varying the quality and quantity of maintenance and services, the desires and needs of an individual tenant may be outweighed by the majority vote.

Much of the advantage and success of co-op or condominium ownership, also, depends upon knowledgeable, efficient and conscientious management.

The prospective co-op or condominium buyer would be wise to study any property with an eye to such

factors.

Some cooperatives afford greater tax deductions than others. If the corporation owns just the building, the buyer might pay less in a down payment but his maintenance charges may be higher to cover use of the land. And interest charges might be lower because only the building is mortgaged. Where both land and building are owned, a down payment may be larger, maintenance costs lower, and the tenant could have higher tax deductions for interest and amortization on the joint property.

IN SOME cities there are cooperative housing developments sponsored by churches, unions, universities and other organizations.

zations.

Middle-income housing cooperatives are those financed with 40-year Federal Housing Administration mortgages or those with state or local government aid. FHA co-ops set minimum requirements for applicants and the Administration has certain controls over the housing as long as mortgage insurance is in effect. All FHA financed cooperatives must be nonprofit corporations or trusts organized under state laws.

While the co-op resident functions both as tenant and owner, the condominium dweller is more like a homeowner. He takes actual title of his residence in a multi-unit building or complex.

The condominium owner

alone is responsible for his mortgage payments, and he also pays his proportionate share of operating expense for shared areas, services and equipment such as halls, lobbies, elevators, heat and air-conditioning.

THE COOP resident deducts on income tax his proportionate share of interest and taxes paid by the corporation; the condominium owner deducts his personal mortgage interest and tax payments.

When it comes to selling, the resident of a government-aided co-op usually is required to sell his apartment back to the corporation at book value, while the private co-op owner can sell at the market price which would in-

clude a profit. However, the prospective private co-op buyer may have to meet the approval of the corporation's board of directors.

In most cases, to sell his unit, the condominium owner is required only to give the other owners the chance to buy at a price offered by a third party.

As with a private home, the condominium owner, once a portion of his mortgage has been paid off, can raise cash through mortgage refinancing. This is not possible for the co-op resident who has no individual rights to the shared mortgage. But the cooperative dweller generally will pay less for his unit and he is not committed to individual mortgage payments.



## FIRST IN CONTEST

Vera E. Sims, 1866 Chestnut, Long Beach, was top prize winner in recent national Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Sweepstakes. Mrs. Sims, who shops at the Alpha Beta, 1347 E. Seventh St., accepted check for \$1,400 from John Frontera, American Home Foods district manager as Beno Calesanzio, store manager, watches.

## North Sea—Another North Slope for Oil?

New York Times News Service

Will the North Sea become another North Slope?

This is the big question making the rounds of corporate board rooms and government offices from Oslo and London, to Cairo and Teheran.

The North Sea in the last month appears to have been transformed from an area of thwarted

hopes and limited potential into the world's newest major oil province.

The find possibly rivals in size the huge discovery on the North Slope of Alaska and is far more accessible.

The excitement began on April 27 with the announcement by the Phillips Petroleum Company of initial test results of its Ekofisk 2X well off the Norwegian coast.

John N. Houchin, president of Phillips, said: "The discovery could be significant because of the thick pay section encountered and the size of the structure on which the wells were drilled."

THE American company's Belgian partner, Petrofina, was far less conservative. A spokesman for A. F. Norske/Finna, its Norwegian subsidiary, said: "The oilfield Ekofisk contains approximately 7.5 million barrels."

This figure is more than four times present total European oil reserves of 1.8 billion barrels.

The immense potential of the Norwegian offshore discovery was underscored in early May when the Tenneco group announced a 1,000-barrel-a-day strike from a wildcat well 115 miles north of Amsterdam in Dutch waters.

Phillips had made its hit on the northeastern flank of a tertiary basin 400 miles long and 200 miles wide that lies almost directly in the middle of the North Sea.

### Blonde Boom

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hair coloring now is a more than \$250 million annual business and miffady can presently choose from approximately 120 subtly different blonde shades alone, says the Clairol Bondes Information Bureau.

## P.S. Zoo Trainers

### Demonstrate

Baby elephants, ponies and goats will undergo training by three professional animal trainers every weekend at Circus Animal Land, the zoo alongside the Valley station at the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway.

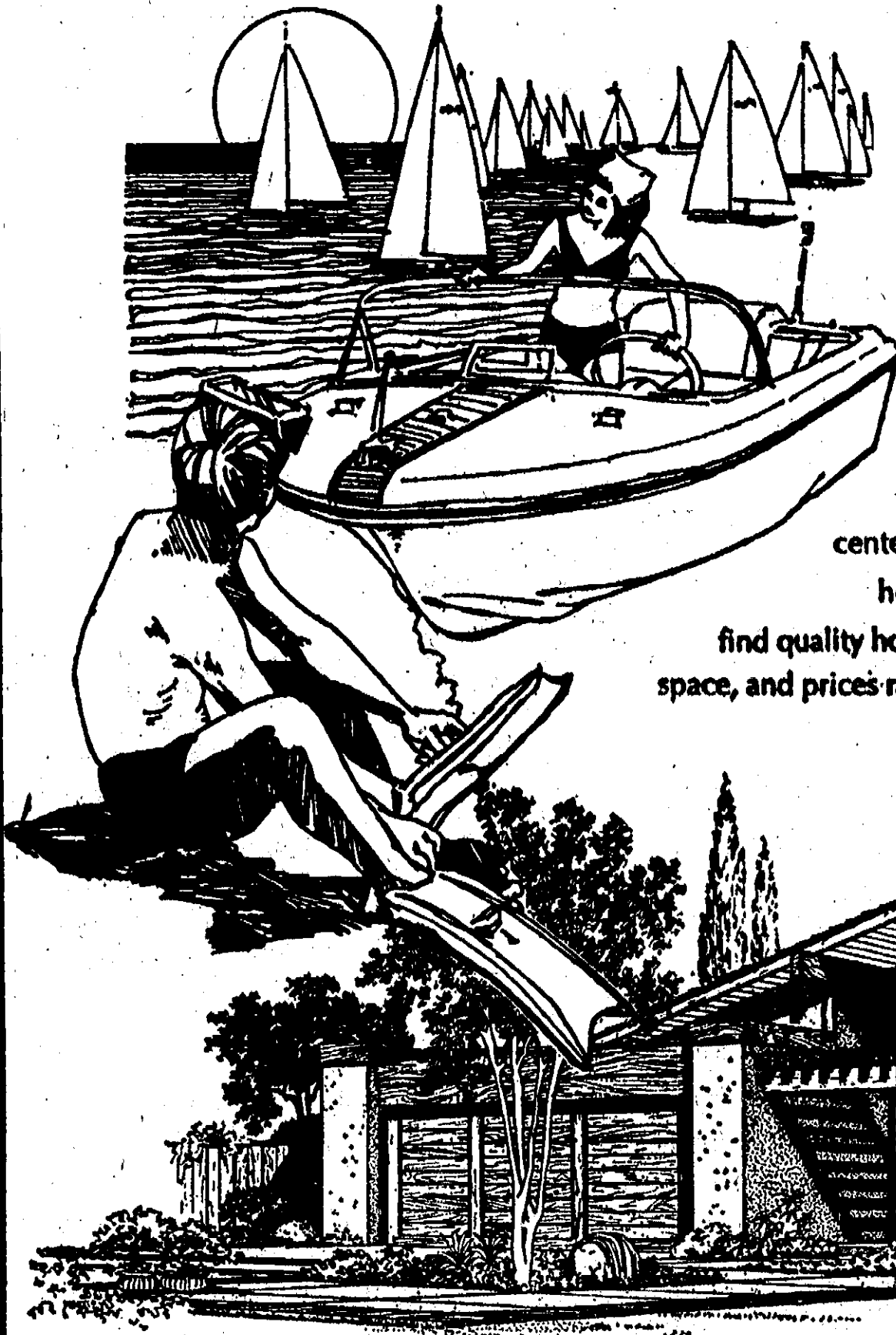
Zoo Director Murray Hill, Dave Hall and Nancy Walker will demonstrate to the public how the animals are trained at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. There will be other training sessions at unscheduled times of the day.

HILL, nationally-known circus trainer, exhibitor and animal supplier, has taken over direction of Circus Animal Land.

Many new animals are now on display including three baby elephants, ponies, a buffalo, camel, many monkeys, a tiger, puma and many tame animals in the children's petting compound.

Another entertaining personality seen regularly at Circus Animal Land is "Cobbie the Chimp," who has performed on many TV shows and appeared in several movies.

# The casual, yet gracious life of Southern California coastal living can be yours...



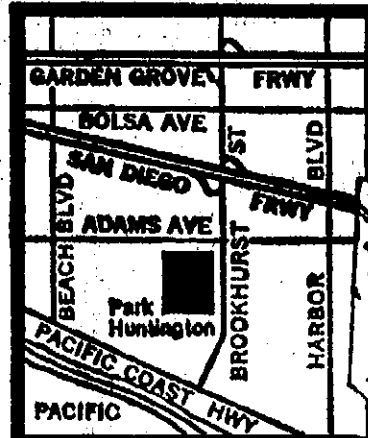
Less than five minutes away lies California's most beautiful coastline...Huntington Beach, Newport, Balboa and Laguna. Swimming, fishing, sailing, skindiving, surfing, waterskiing—all the water sports can be found here—and then some! The Southland's best shopping centers, schools, golf courses and recreational facilities are here in abundance. Where else in this area can you

find quality homes with up to 2,750 square feet of liveable space, and prices ranging from **\$29,900**

Since our Grand Opening on April 5th, we have sold out our first unit and are opening sales this weekend on the second unit.

Park Huntington homebuyers are finding these uniquely designed split level, one and two story homes with 3 to 6 bedrooms and up to 3½ baths, as well as 2 and 3 car garages, the best real estate value since Manhattan was purchased for \$24 and a few beads.

S & S Construction Company's reputation for using the finest appointments and materials available, such as Genuine Lath and Plaster, all electric kitchens, wood burning fireplaces, cement driveways (just to mention a few) are all evident at Park Huntington. FHA, VA and Conventional Financing.



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# L.B. to Gather Data on Blight

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

The data-gathering phase of the city's Community Analysis Program gets under way next week when field inspectors begin checking nearly 50,000 parcels for indications of blight and deterioration.

The survey will run for about four months, and the data gathered will be used by the Department of Community Development in preparing recommendations for programs to correct blight and the conditions which bring it about.

Initially, the survey will take place in the older portions of Long Beach—in and around the downtown area, and in North Long Beach.

The inspectors—who will

be city employees from the building and safety, health, fire and planning departments—will conduct the survey from the sidewalks, the alleys, or from other public rights-of-way. They will not enter any homes and, in fact, will not go onto private property, according to Harry Ladas, director of field service for the Community Relations Department.

They will be reporting on two basic items: structural condition and environmental conditions. They will rate the condition of the foundation, walls, roof, doors and windows, stairs and porches. They also will check on parking availability, condition of sidewalks, maintenance of yard areas, "sensory" blight such as odor, noise and smoke, bill-

boards and business signs and overhead utilities.

This is the second phase of the Community Analysis Program. The first phase consisted of research into information already available, and the organization and planning of the Phase II survey.

Phase III will consist of an analysis of the data obtained in Phase II to delineate and identify areas needing upgrading.

The final Phase IV will be the preparation of recommendations on programs which could correct the problems of blight and deterioration, and their submission to the City Council.

From that point, any action or program instituted would be at the determination of the council, probably following public hearings.

THE OVERALL Community Analysis Program, short of the implementation of any recommended programs, is scheduled to take two years. It is being conducted under a \$396,044 grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Total cost of the program is estimated at \$594,066, with the city making up the difference through contribution of staff services.

"This is probably one of the most significant studies ever made in Long Beach," Ladas said.

Ladas pointed out that the city's Building and Safety Department has been conducting a code-enforcement program for the past two years.

Information available from the code-enforcement program and from the downtown study by Gruen Associates and Development Research Associates will be "dovetailed" into the Community Analysis Program, Ladas said.

JAMES LIGHTFOOT, CAP director, explained that most people who have been residents of Long Beach for a number of years, or who have been involved in any of the city inspection programs, have a general idea of areas of the city which show indications of blight.

The Community Analysis Program, Lightfoot said, will validate, in specific terms, the extent of these areas.

Although the inspections will start in the downtown and north portions of the city, when coupled with the Building Department's code-enforcement program they will ultimately cover all property in Long Beach, Ladas said.

## Jimmy Dean Cancels Sunday Arena Concert

Singer Jimmy Dean has canceled his one-night-only concert appearance in the Long Beach Arena Sunday because of a previous TV commitment, an Arena official said Friday.

His guest stars, Junior

Samples, comedy star of Hee-Haw, recording star Lynn Anderson and The Imperials, a quartet, also were canceled when it was learned Dean would not be able to appear.

## CSLB Graduates Will Hear Temple University Dean Today

A record 5,700 students will receive bachelors and masters degrees from California State College at Long Beach this morning at 10 at the Long Beach Arena.

Commencement speaker will be Dr. Kenneth Harwood, dean of the school of communications at Temple University. His topic will be "Freedom and the Campus."

Administrators said they did not expect any demonstrations at the Arena, but said some graduates might not wear caps and gowns and others might wear protest armbands.

Cal State Dominguez Hills will graduate 260 students in commencement exercises at 10:30 a.m. today on the College Green.

Speakers there will be Dr. Philip W. Buck, chairman of the school's political science department, and student body President Maurice Lackey.

## Tank Landing Ship to Be Commissioned

The seventh in a series of newly-designed tank landing ships (LSTs) will be commissioned at 11 a.m. today at Pier E—one of two Navy vessels open to the public this weekend.

Featured speaker at ceremonies commissioning the USS Schenectady will be the mayor of its namesake New York city, Malcolm Ellis.

Cmdr. David E. Sigsworth will be the ship's first commanding officer.

The 37,000-ton fleet oiler USS Ashtabula will be open to the public from 1-4 p.m. today and Sunday at the Naval Station's Pier E.

## Study Begins on Subsidence

A study is underway to determine the rate of land subsidence in the Long Beach area, it was learned Friday.

Dr. Geroge V. Chillingar, a USC professor of petroleum engineering, is in charge of the project.

Chillingar and assistant Stan Sawapini, a Ph.D. candidate were appointed to the study by the Long Beach Department of Oil Properties. They will receive a retainer of \$5,000 a year to test core samples from offshore oil well sites

in researching Long Beach land stability, which may have been endangered by offshore drilling.

The city, in combating subsidence, currently is injecting water to fill the void left by the removal of oil and salt water. Chillingar, international authority on earth stabilization, thinks the results of the study could have world wide implications. Employing special equipment to duplicate underground pressure and temperature conditions, Chillingar hopes to measure the rate and amount of earth compaction on the core samples.

The USC team also is researching electro-chemical methods of halting subsidence by producing minerals through electric current which would cement loose earth into hard rock.

## Recreation Unit to Convene at Houghton Park

The next meeting of the Recreation Commission will be June 25, at 10:30 a.m. in Houghton Park.

Commissioners changed the meeting's time and place to participate in the opening session of the Pre-Summer Institute for Recreation Employees starting at 9 a.m.

A major item of business at the commission meeting will be election of 1970-71 officers.

## Orange Co. Man Gets Tax Post

Santa Ana attorney Gerold G. Williams Friday was appointed a state inheritance tax appraiser by Controller Houston I. Flournoy.

Williams was a deputy district attorney in Orange County until he entered private law practice in 1967.

## Parked Car Looted

Tools, golf equipment and personal effects valued at \$415 were taken from a car belonging to Fred R. Bray, 6250 Orange Ave., Apt. 3, while the vehicle was parked near his home, Long Beach Police said Friday.

## Carson to Supply Quake Aid

By BOB ANDREW  
Staff Writer

At the suggestion of Councilman John Marbut, the city of Carson will collect supplies for Peruvian earthquake victims.

Medical supplies, non-perishable foods, blankets, or clothing may be brought to the city's public works building, 22015 S. Avalon Blvd. weekdays between 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

SUPPLIES should be packed in sturdy, easily handled cardboard cartons. Carson maintenance crews will deliver them to North American Aviation, Hangar 110, near Imperial Highway and Sepulveda Boulevard.

Braniff and other airlines with flights to Peru have agreed to take the supplies to Lima, Peru, for distribution.

Each carton should be labeled: Peru Earthquake Disaster Relief Supplies, Los Angeles, USA, Hunka de Asistencia Nacional Para Senora Consuelo de Velazo.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Public Information Director Jack Hoffman at Carson City Hall, 21919 S. Avalon Blvd.

## Tools Stolen

Burglars removed tools valued at \$291 from a garage at City Tow Service Station, 1630 San Francisco Ave., Long Beach Police reported Friday.



## TURNER JOY GETS NEW SKIPPER

Cmdr. Roger M. Sudduth, left, has relinquished command of the Long Beach-based destroyer USS Turner Joy. The ship's new skipper, Cmdr. Richard E. Jones, right, takes command following duty as retention officer with the Pacific Fleet. Sudduth has been assigned to the staff of the commander of Carrier Division One off Vietnam. He recently returned from a six-month deployment off Southeast Asia with the Turner Joy.

—Navy Photos

## Carson Slates Youth Employment Campaign

Carson's annual Hire-A-Youth program will be coordinated with the Youth Employment Summer of Los Angeles County, (YES), Mayor Gilbert Smith said Friday.

The Carson program will be co-sponsored by the Carson Coordinating Council and the Carson Teen Council.

Youths seeking summer employment should contact the Carson Community Center, 404 E. Carson St. They should indicate the type of work sought, their previous work experience and other information bearing on their availability for work.

Businesses and industries in the Carson area are urged to notify the YES Committee of any job opportunities, Mayor Smith said. Prospective youth applicants will be referred to firms with openings.

John Patton, director of the Carson Community Center, will oversee the YES program along with Esther Woods of the coordinating council and Ysleta Cockrell of the teen council.



LBCC President Wiley Garner, Other Officials Await 'Demands' From Students Led by Peggy Oury, Rear. —Staff Photo by HAL LOWE

## SINGLED OUT FOR PRAISE

# Students 'Disrupt' LBCC Meet

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Education Editor

Grim-faced Long Beach City College administrators expected the worst Friday morning when a dozen students broke into a routine business meeting at the liberal arts campus.

Only three class-days remained before Commencement. Was the college administration — for the first time — to be presented with a list of "nonnegotiable demands"? To hear threats? What?

But the apprehensive administrators relaxed when student spokeswoman Peggy Oury said:

"It is unfortunate that administrators are more singled out for ridicule and criticism these days, rather than for praise. We think your contributions have gone unrecognized entirely too long."

Miss Oury, a student body cabinet representative, then handed college president Wiley D. Garner a large, framed plaque, lettered in Old English script.

Garner held the plaque high so all could read its message from the words of St. Matthew:

"For I was hungry and you gave me food. I was thirsty and you gave me drink. I was a stranger and you welcomed me. Inasmuch as you have done it unto one of the least of these my brothers you have done it unto me."

GARNER, OBVIOUSLY SHAKEN, responded: "We really didn't expect this. We all will have to do a better job now. Thank you for your concern for us."

At this point, John Murrin, student body president, took over.

"We have these letters for each of you," he said to the administrators.

Murrin and his fellow students, many of them campus leaders, then handed out framed commendations to each school official present. The commendations were worded identically:

## Shipping Firm Fined for Spill

By JACK BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

Sea-Land Service, Inc., operators of the container ship SS San Pedro, Friday were fined \$200 in Long Beach Municipal Court for permitting three barrels of fuel oil to flow into Long Beach Harbor waters.

According to testimony given before Judge

Charles T. Smith by Warden Ralph Wells, of the California Department of Fish and Game, the chief engineer of the vessel failed to check the overflow of fuel oil which flowed down the deck and through an unstopped scupper.

Warden Wells said the incident occurred while the San Pedro was unloading cargo-laden containers and taking on bunkers of fuel April 27 as the ship was berthed at Sea-Land's container terminal on Pier J.

Before imposing sentence, Judge Smith asked if the vessel had any prior record of oil spills in the harbor. The prosecution said that there was no such record of prior infractions, and Judge Smith then imposed the \$200 fine.

## Thums' Island Lights Praised

Newly installed decorative lighting on Island White, just seaward of Orizaba Avenue, has been commended by the Recreation Commission.

Commissioner Milton B. Arthur praised the "different and suitable" colored lights installed by Thums Long Beach Co., the city's contractor.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area

- 12 p.m. — Children's arts and crafts class, Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime Ave.
- 1 p.m. — Open ship, USS Ashtabula, Pacific Fleet Service Force, Pier 9, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (also shown Sunday from 1 to 4).
- 2:15 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.
- 7:30 p.m. — "Don Quixote," a play for the entire family presented by the Junior Theater, Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd.
- 8 p.m. — Emotional Health Group meeting, Unitarian Church Lounge, 5450 Atherton St.

## SUNDAY

- 2:15 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.



# French Star Moreau Certain Hollywood to Blossom Again

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jeanne Moreau is one of those remarkable Frenchwomen with a world of wisdom in her eyes.

When she speaks, she seems worldly wise, too, touching on matters of love, war, youth and age with a sad, struggling kind of philosophy.

The actress was here for

a two-day guest appearance in "Alex in Wonderland," a film directed by Paul Jazursky — "Bob and Carol etc." She signs her own lyrics to a song in a dream sequence which depicts what would happen if war came to Hollywood Boulevard.

This is her second film making venture in America. Last year she co-starred with Lee Marvin in the unreleased "Monte Walsh."

IN HER suite at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel Miss Moreau applied her sagacity to the film business, which everyone

agrees is bad. Not just here. Everywhere.

"The film business in France is in very poor condition," she remarked. "They are waiting for money — what money? If there is no money for films in the United States, then there is none in France. American financing has been supporting the French films for years."

"I have friends in the English film industry, and they tell me it is even worse there. The English studios were almost totally supported by Americans,

who now have pulled out. She is confident that Hollywood will solve its economic ills, largely because of the burst of creativity here

JEANNE MOREAU  
Second Film in America

who now have pulled out. She is confident that Hollywood will solve its economic ills, largely because of the burst of creativity here

## SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

**THE KREMLIN LETTER** — John Hutton's fast-paced spy thriller is set in the Soviet Union.

Cast includes Richard Boone, George Sanders and Orson Welles. (GP)

**THE COCKEYED COWBOYS OF CALICO COUNTY** — Western blacksmith Dan "Boss" Blocker sends away for a mail-order bride. Comedy. (G)

**COUNT YOGA, VAMPIRE** — A count becomes a vampire in this horror film set in Los Angeles. (GP)

**THE DAMNED** — Ingrid Thulin and Dirk Bogarde star in this drama of evil and a powerful family in Nazi Germany. (X)

**THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLY** — Julie Andrews is a bright, cheerful and unflappable flapper who gets her man. Musical comedy. A re-release. (G)

**JOHNNY CASH** — Singer Johnny Cash plays himself in this semi-documentary highlighted by some of his concert performances. (G)

**M-A-S-H** — Unique. Hilarious. Irreverent. Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland brilliantly enact battlefield surgeons in a gory comedy that etches the absurdity of men at war. (R)

**BLOODY MAMA** — Ma Barker is portrayed by Shelley Winters in this story of the infamous bandit mother and her four sons who terrorized the Ozarks. (R)

**AIRPORT** — Burt Lancaster heads a large cast in a glossy but old-fashioned rendering of the novel that dealt with a stricken airliner. (G)

**HELLO, DOLLY** — Barbara Streisand is the matchmaking widow who

# Debut of Downey Theatre

By DANIEL CARIAGA  
Music Critic

Southern California has a handsome new 748-seat auditorium this week. It sits elegantly in the heart of beautiful downtown Downey, and it should be a source of pride to that community and the cause of envy from all of Downey's neighboring cities, including Long Beach.

Downey Theatre, a \$1.9-million structure situated at Firestone and Brookshire in Downey's Civic Center, will provide a home for the Downey Symphony, the Southeast Concert Chorus, Downey Youth Band, Civic Chorus, the Downey Revelaires, and Downey's Children's

Theatre, Theatre Guild, and Teen Theatre. All these groups participated in the opening night performance Thursday; understandably and excusably, the evening was generous.

But, even with a cast of over 200 talented local people, the star of this debut show was the new theatre itself. No backstage tour was available, but a quick promenade through the public rooms was revealing.

The main stage is 23 feet high, 50 feet wide, and 41 feet deep, seems to be rather completely equipped with curtains, lighting facilities, and a sound system. In addition, it has two side-stages with complementary lighting. A large, enclosed patio to the north of the red-carpeted main foyer is adjacent to the backstage Green Room, and contains a concession facility.

The enclosed patio, as well as some other physical features of the theatre, is reminiscent of El Camino College's new (1968) auditorium, a 2,054-seat house built at a cost of \$2.25 million. Some of these features are the "continental" (no center aisle) seating downstairs, the seemingly free-standing stairways, a generous orchestra pit (not retract-

ble, as is ECC's), and comfortable and acoustically grateful balcony seating.

The opening night performance by the resident groups? Great fun, beginning with the gung-ho emceeing of (Long Beach's) James Doherty, the lustrous playing of the Downey Symphony under the direction of Louis Palange, and nice musical contributions by the Southeast Chorus, the Youth Band, and the Civic Chorus. Yes, we have heard the Symphony play better than it did on this occasion — it offered the Third Act Prelude from "Lohengrin," and Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" — but that's a story for another day.

The evening ended with some theatrical razzmatazz from the Children's Theatre — excerpts from past successes like "Bye,

Bye Birdie," "Music Man," and "Wizard of Oz" — and from the Downey Revelaires, a 26-member barbershop-quartet style men's chorus led by Dave Corley. What the Revelaires did with "Am I Wasting My Time," "Song and Dance Man," and "Roses of Picardy," has to be some of the most entertaining amateur singing we have heard in a long, long time. The evening lasted later than it ought, but this portion of it could have gone on indefinitely.

## Broadcasters

### OK Pay Pact

NEW YORK (UPI) — The membership of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians Friday approved a new three-year contract with NBC by a vote of 711 to 351.

## PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

Shows Start at Dusk • Children Under 12 Free!

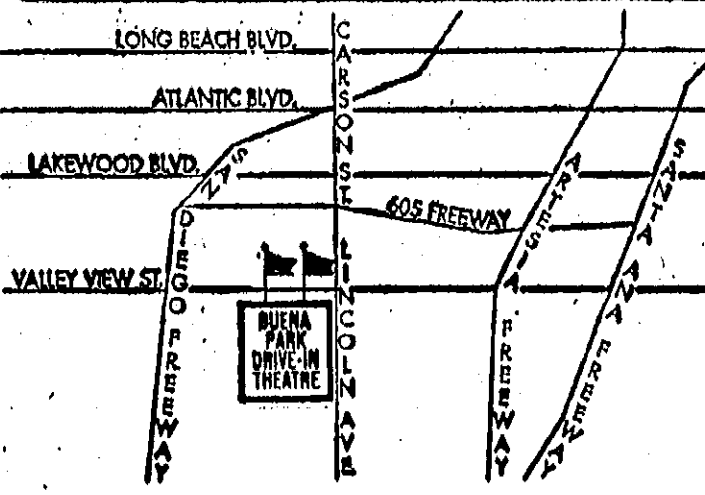
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JEAN SEBERG • JACQUELINE BISSET  
GEORGE KENNEDY • HELEN HAYES  
VAN HEFLIN • MAUREEN STAPLETON  
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CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE! TELEPHONE 714/821-4070

**CIRCLE DRIVE-IN** 101 Highway 439-5513  
Richard Boone • Color  
"THE KREMLIN LETTER" (GP)  
"THE UNDEFEATED" Color

**LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN** San Diego Freeway and Ballwin Blvd. 429-7422  
All Color — All Horror!  
"COUNT YOGA, VAMPIRE" (GP)  
"SCREAM & SCREAM AGAIN" (GP)

**LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN** Carson at Cherry 424-9931  
DAN 'BOSS' BLOCKER • NANETTE FABRAY  
"Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County" (G)  
"Thoroughly Modern Millie" COLOR

**HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN** Highway 39 S. at Golden Gate 534-6282  
7TH SMASH WEEK  
"A MAN CALLED HORSE" (GP)  
"THE REIVERS" • COLOR

**COMPTON DRIVE-IN** Rosecrans and Compton 638-4557  
Richard Boone • Color  
"THE KREMLIN LETTER" (GP)  
"THE DEVIL'S BRIDE" Color

**ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN** Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151  
All Color • All Horror!  
"COUNT YOGA, VAMPIRE" (GP)  
"SCREAM & SCREAM AGAIN" (GP)

**VERMONT DRIVE-IN** Vermont Ave. at Artesia 323-4055  
All Color • All Horror!  
"COUNT YOGA, VAMPIRE" (GP) R  
"SCREAM & SCREAM AGAIN" (GP) R

**SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN** Gaffey Street at San Pedro 831-3770  
DAN 'BOSS' BLOCKER & NANETTE FABRAY  
"Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County" (G)  
"Thoroughly Modern Millie" Color

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY** San Diego Freeway at Brea 952-4261  
DAN 'BOSS' BLOCKER • NANETTE FABRAY  
"Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County" (G)  
"Thoroughly Modern Millie" Color

**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN** San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435  
MA BARKER & HER BOYS!  
"BLOODY MAMA" (R) Color  
"LAST GRENADE" (GP) Color

**MISSION-SAN JUAN DRIVE-IN** San Diego Freeway at Cerritos 493-4545  
WALT DISNEY • ALL COLOR  
"King of the Grizzlies" (G)  
"Computer Wore Tennis Shoes"

**BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN** Lincoln West of Knott 527-3233  
WALT DISNEY • ALL COLOR  
"King of the Grizzlies" (G)  
"Computer Wore Tennis Shoes"

## PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

**LAKWOOD CENTER WALK-IN** Faculty at Lakewood 631-9580  
OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:15  
RICHARD BURTON • COLOR  
"Anne Of The Thousand Days" (GP)  
"Secret Of Santa Vittoria" (GP)

**LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN** Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221  
OPEN 12:30, STARTS 12:45  
No One Under 18 Admitted (X)  
"THE DAMNED" (X) Color  
"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

**LONG BEACH STATE WALK-IN** East Ocean 437-2721  
OPEN NOON  
All Color • All Horror!  
"COUNT YOGA, VAMPIRE" (GP)  
"SCREAM & SCREAM AGAIN" (GP)

**ALL SEATS 49¢ ANYTIME** LONG BEACH RIVOLI Long Beach Blvd. at 4th St. 432-6207  
OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30  
PETER O'TOOLE • COLOR  
"Goodbye, Mr. Chips" (G)  
"Whatever Happened to Aunt Alice"...

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**PORNOGRAPHY: Copenhagen 1970**

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# \* \* \* \* \*

# GARDENING

# \* \* \* \* \*

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Brunfelsia calycina floribunda blossoms actually can be called "yesterday-today-tomorrow." The flowers seem renewed by changing colors. The fresh fragrant blooms are a violet shade. A day later they fade to a lavender tone and the third day many fade to a white color.

Brunfelsia, a tropical American shrub of the potato family, is a desirable shrub for the patio area, porch, containers or in a shrubbery planting close to the house where fragrance of the blooms is a desirable factor. It is semi-dormant during the winter season, grows in sunny area away from reflected sunlight or heat. The blossom fragrance is more noticeable where plants grow in about half shade and half sun. Although considered a tropical-like shrub, it is listed as tolerating cold down to 10 degrees above zero.

Any shrubs or trees that are set out should be planted in a soil mixture composed of the soil dug out to make the plant hole and at least two parts of some form of organic material.

THE ORGANIC material adds body substance to the existing soil, retains moisture longer, stimulates quicker bacterial soil action, and eventually may attract angleworms. It also prevents claylike soil from packing as tight as it previously was, and encourages bacterial soil action. The plants grow better.

Plant holes should be filled twice with water, before the plants are set out. Refill hole a second time after the water has disappeared. Such watering causes the plant roots to grow deeper instead of growing near the soil surface where the moisture is present.

Limp ends of new branch growths of roses usually indicate stem-borer infestation. One of the fly-like insects pierce the branch, deposits an egg



BRUNFELSIA CALYCINA FLORIBUNDA

which hatches into a larva (stem-borer worm) which tunnels down inside the rose branch. Only thing the gardener can do is to look for a slight horizontal scratch mark on the branch, then cut it back down to the third leaf below the scratch mark and throw it into the rubbish can.

LUSH, succulent hybrid rose canes growing out from the bare area of bud union or growing out from the lower area of the older thick rose cane would be new replacement canes for the plant. They are the ones the gardener first will look for next season before they begin to prune the bush. Having determined them, the gardener cuts out an equal number of oldest, many-branched and woodiest canes to be replaced by these new canes. This way the rose bush is rejuvenated each year.

The gardener should pinch out the tip ends of those lush, succulent canes, also called "basal canes," before they start to send forth the secondary short stems which produce

good roses. The pinching out of those tip ends forces a couple of secondary branch growths which develop long branches and produce the normal one lovely rose to each branch.

## GARDEN CLINIC

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

Q. What ground covers will grow well in Sun City near Hemet. It is very warm in the summer and the nights are cold in the winter. Any scientific information you can give me on growing them will be appreciated. Mrs. H.G.G.

A. There are two ground covers that stand heat and considerable cold. They are Verbena pulchella "sand verbeena," and prostrate rosemary. Sand verbeena grows to about eight inches high and spreads out well. Prostrate rosemary can be kept down to about 18 inch height provided you cut back the corkscrew upright branches. There are two ways to plant them. I know what the soil is like because I lecture to the Sun City Garden Club once annually. The best way to prepare it is to spread a two-inch layer of fine-ground bark over thoroughly premoistened soil that has been allowed to dry for a day or two. Scatter seven pounds of agricultural gypsum or soil sulphur per each 100 square feet of ground plus 8 sacks of manure to same

given area. Rototill to an eight inch depth if possible, north and south direction, then east and west direction, then diagonally. This is done to mix the materials throughout that soil conditioner that has a liquid sulphur base, a liquid horticultural wetting agent, and fertilizer all combined in one container. Apply one quart of it over each 200 square feet area with nothing growing in it, then water it well. Few days later, soak thoroughly. A week later, rake to level, then set out the ground covers. The second quicker soil preparation method is to dig the holes for the plants and mix two parts of fine-ground bark or planter-mix mulch with the soil dug out to make the plant holes. After filling the plant holes with water twice and after the second filling has disappeared into the soil set out the plants. Saving work this way will add to the struggle for the plants to thrive or grow fast to cover the ground. The best method of soil preparation is the first way.

## CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James C. Lien, 3022 Volk Ave., Long Beach.

The regular meeting of the Dominguez-Lincoln Village Garden Club is scheduled Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Building, 21156 Santa Fe Ave. A donation of 50 cents is requested to cover the costs of a pot luck dinner.

The Southland Home and Garden Show will premiere at Anaheim Convention Center from 7 to 11 p.m. (Friday June 19) to benefit the Children's Hospital of Orange County. The show will continue through June 28 from 5 to 11 p.m. on weekdays and from noon to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The California National Fuchsia Society will present its 16th annual Fuchsia and shade plant show at the Orange County Fairgrounds, at Fair Drive and Newport Boulevard, starting Friday June 26. The show is scheduled to continue for three days.

## U.S. Envoy to Vatican Criticized

The appointment of Henry Cabot Lodge as personal representative of the President to the Vatican came under fire by Christianity Today, regarded as the leading magazine spokesman for evangelical conservative U.S. Protestantism. Here is the statement by editor Dr. Harold Lindsell:

"The principal of separation of church and state has served our country well, and we fail to see that principle upheld (in the appointment).

"There is nothing that Mr. Lodge can do in an official capacity that could not have been done in an unofficial way. This decision grants to the pope a quasi-ambassadorship, a de facto ambassadorship. It offends millions of Americans who have strongly opposed an official or quasi-official representative to the papal see. Ambassadors are not appointed to churches, and a few acres of land can hardly be used to justify a claim to statehood and sovereignty.

"If the World Council of Churches sets up a 22-acre sovereignty in Bossey, Switzerland, will the President make a similar appointment?

"The President has been ill-advised in taking this step, and any ostensible gain will be more than offset by the disappointment and antagonism his decision will engender. It is a decision which will help neither the United States of America nor the Roman Catholic Church."

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

# NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-3  
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., June 13, 1970

'LOSING YOUTH, OLDER PEOPLE'

## Council Heads See Confidence Crisis

BOSTON (U) — Six of the eight presidents in the history of the National Council of Churches conferred here privately on what a spokesman called a crisis of confidence in churches and the nation.

"The group agreed that the crisis in the churches is directly related to the crisis in the nation," said the Rev. David R. Hunter, deputy general secretary of the council, in a statement for the group.

"The group discussed at length," he added, "the fact that the churches and the council — by trying to reflect a center position in current controversies — has lost the confidence of the majority of the youth and the aged.

"The youth generation does not recognize the church as an entity which they are ready to work with in current social crisis . . . and the older generation has decided that the church is moving too fast in areas of social concern."

Rev. Hunter said the church leaders indicated they believe the churches and the council must "make a decision for ei-

ther the youth or the older generations."

He said the group did not come up with any solutions to the problems, but agreed they had been growing for several years.

"But we are agreed," he said, "that increasingly our people have no confidence in what our presidents or churches are saying . . . or in what they are doing."

Rev. Hunter said the proof of loss of the older people "is in the radical drop of funds which they traditionally give to their denominations. They aren't giving any more."

The meeting, convened by Methodist Bishop James K. Matthews of Boston, a vice president of the council, included the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill of Boxford, retired presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church; the Rev. Dr. Eugene C. Blake, secretary general, World Council of Churches; J. Irwin Miller, Columbus, Ind.; Bishop William O. Martin, retired Methodist bishop of Denver; the Rev. Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg of the American Baptist Convention, and Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel of Washington, present council president. Also at the meeting was the Rev. Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, council general secretary.

The council serves 33 constituent communions and their 43.7 million members in the United States.



FATHER PURDY

## 1st Southland Mass. Reception for L.B. Priest

The Rev. David T. Purdy, S.D.B., son of Mrs. Gladys A. and the late Theron J. Purdy of Long Beach, will celebrate his first Mass in California next Saturday, June 20, at 2 p.m. in St. Plus V Church of Buena Park. A reception will follow.

Father Purdy, 30, a Long Beach native, was educated at St. Matthew's, St. Boniface of Anaheim, Salesian Junior Seminary at Richmond, Calif., and Don Bosco College of New Jersey. He taught for three years at St. Francis High School in Watsonville, Calif., during which time he took his final vows. His theological training included Montecorone, Italy, and a recently concluded three years at the Pontifical College Josephinum, Worthington, Ohio, where he earned his master's degree in religious education.

Father Purdy was ordained in Columbus, Ohio, where he served as deacon for the past six months.

### ALONDRA BAPTIST

Allied Baptist General Conference  
9438 Alondra Blvd., Belli.  
Dave Thomas, Pastor  
S.S. 9:45 A.M. 866-9501  
Worship Services — 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.  
Wed. — 7 P.M.

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WED., 7:15 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY

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Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

WEST LAKEWD. 5121 Haylor, Edward Kiefer, Pastor, Services  
8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY 3434 Chelwin, Tandy Sullivan, Pastor  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.



MAY I HAVE  
A MOMENT  
OF YOUR TIME?

A recent poll says the church is losing members. In many instances this is undoubtedly true, and such a state of affairs should tell us something. Modern man is not interested in an emasculated, anemic, watered down, natural Christianity offered as a concession to a supposed modernity of mind. If the church is just another conglomeration of social betterment agencies, if the Bible is so unreliable you cannot accept it as God's truth, if the Christian faith is based upon a gigantic fraud about a man who did not really rise from the dead, it is small wonder the church is losing members.

When, however, a church has something to say about a Bible which is the Inherent Word of God, about a man who is God and who did miraculously rise from the dead, about a gospel able to save to the uttermost, then it has something. Well, we have something at First Baptist as does many another Christ-honoring church in the area. Visit ours or another Bible-centered church tomorrow. You will be glad you did.

Sincerely,  
Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

Sunday Services: 8:30, 9:40 & 11:00 A.M. 6:00 & 7:00 P.M.  
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9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)  
11:00 A.M. — "THE DAY OF THE LORD"  
6:00 P.M. — YOUTH HOUR  
7:00 P.M. — CHAPLAIN CLIFFORD OWENS  
Wed. — 7 P.M. — Bible Study and Prayer

**GRACE BAPTIST**  
2011 Palo Verde Ave. Long Beach  
11 A.M. — "DEVOTIONS — DAILY OR DAILY?"  
7 P.M. — ELWOOD ROBERTSON  
AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION  
Guest Speaker

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Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M.  
Training Union 5:45 P.M.

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Training Union 6 P.M. — Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday  
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# A PALESTINIAN LEADER'S PLEA HEARD

## Some Final Journalistic-Trip Impressions of Israel, and the Faint Hopes for Peace

By LES RODNEY

As the KLM Douglas DC-8 lifted off from Lydda Airport, and the hunk of terrain called Israel on the world map since 1948 receded into a spot on the world map too small to get the city names onto, the department journalists were left with a mixmaster of impressions.

While there were differences of emphasis, it is a fair statement that on the whole, the visitors, a group of professionals not about to be "brainwashed," left Israel more sympathetically disposed toward the people and their problem than when they arrived.

Poise, spirit and self-reliance in the face of heavy odds have always been attractive qualities to Americans. These are qualities in abundant supply in Israel.

ON THE actual merits of Israel's case as opposed to the Arab case, we realized we had basically heard one side of things. But we could hardly fault Israel for that. They said to come on over, have a look, see who and what you want, no strings attached, and they lived up to that. We knew our party was probably treated especially well because we were representatives of newspapers, magazines, radio and TV in a country whose good will is crucial to Israel. But we did feel a genuineness of regard.

"With all your faults, you are an open society," an Israeli editor said during a chat. That is what we hope you people will say about us.

There was one central Israeli argument that had its undeniable impact on the visitors. To Americans, rather than dogma, is with an open ear for reality's insistence on not returning to the vulnerable situation of June 4, 1967 until their neighbors who proclaim Israel's destruction give up that idea and sit down to negotiate the issues between them, is reasonable and impressive.

Words like "annihilation" lose their abstract quality forever when one sees first hand in living color the thickly woven fabric of life and people —

(This concludes the reports on Israel based on a mass media communications tour of that country.)

the amazing, modern new towns, the agricultural settlements in erstwhile desert, blooming with the fruits of hard and skilled work, the attractive, energetic cities, and, ever present, the bright looking children absorbing the fascinating story of the land of the Bible. More than 42 per cent of all Israelis are now native born. It is a nation taken root despite incredible circumstances.

IN THIS century, the unimaginable has turned out to not always be unimaginable. When just one defeat can mean the end of all the toil and dreams, it's easier to understand the Israeli who says he must take at their word those who talk of wiping them out and who continue to shoot at them.

Which is not to say that the scribes left Israel agreeing with those who refuse to entertain criticism of Israelis, or who give short shrift to the historic wrongs suffered by many Arabs. "This must be the only case in the world where both sides are right and both sides are wrong," lamented one editor.

We visited with Israeli Arabs who expressed various degrees of satisfaction and dissatisfaction with their status. While it is presumptuous to be an "instant expert," our impression for what it is worth was nonetheless strong that the problem between Jew and Arab within Israel itself is not crucial. On the contrary, there was evidence aplenty of progress, based on an evident lack of racial hate by either side. It was easy to imagine evolution toward a happy amalgam in times of peace.

These are the Arabs who did NOT flee during the war which followed the proclamation of the State of Israel in 1948. There were about 140,000 of them, now grown to 350,000.

But those Arabs who DID flee their ancestral Palestinian homes, estimated from 600,000 up-

ward, now said to number about 1,250,000, are not permitted to return and have never been compensated. This is the rancorous heart of the "refugee problem." Arguing about whether they should have fled in the first place, and pointing to the exploitation of the issue by Nasser and co. does not solve it.

WE PRESSED this issue hard, to an extent that may have surprised some of the Israelis. Our emphasis came both from an awareness of the importance of this moral issue (especially to American Christians who are all for Israel's survival and wellbeing), and also from the belief that the role of newsmen is to probe, abrasively if necessary, for answers, not to take official handouts.

"Why doesn't Israel, in peoples' past, and also as the best tradition of her both the right and practical thing to do, make some generous start right now on the refugee problem," was a question put one night to L. A. Pincus, the man who built El Al Airlines, former head of the Jewish Agency and now a top official.

"There is nobody in Israel who doesn't understand the human element in the refugee problem," he replied. "But this is not our problem alone. As you may have seen, we are doing what we can for those refugees now in our administrative area since 1967, and are prepared to put up resources as part of a total solution. But it is also a world problem, and an Arab problem. It is not the only tragic refugee situation in the world. The question should be — is the world advanced enough to solve all these problems."

Pressed on possibilities of repatriation, he asked, "How can it be expected of us, after 21 years of the refugees being indoctrinated in bitter hatred against us, to take them in to Israel? I don't blame the

Arab youngsters who grew up as refugees, but the fact is they have been systematically inflamed against us. The Arab countries only use their misery as a weapon. We would be taking in a fifth column of a million people dedicated to our destruction. The equivalent would be if your country took in 75 million people fanatically sworn to exterminate you. Would you do it?"

IT WAS AN earnest reply, but he was pressed further. Why did Israel compound the refugee problem by a policy of selective readmission of the newly created 1967 refugees to their West Bank homes, now in occupied territory? (Of only 21,000 cleared for return, 14,000 Arabs have now come back, we were told.) In addition the writers, having spoken to Palestinians, found it hard to accept a generalization that all million-plus of them were murderous cutthroats out to massacre men, women and children. (though some terrorists are, we also found out in border settlements.)

"Well," said the official, "you are making a philosophical point. We can't afford to guess wrong just once."

That finally emerged as the key to much of Israel's posture, and therein, perhaps, lies the tragedy of the vicious circle. With all the air of calm normalcy away from the borders, the progress, the marvelous elan, and the confidence in their ability to take care of themselves if they can stay reasonably close in hardware, there is the staggering underlying possibility of catastrophe, and this finally determines many actions. They are not going to trust their ultimate fate again to others.

Did the writers see any hope in this awesome collision of human emotions? One interesting possibility was sensed in the growing talk of some kind of Pales-

tinian self-governing entity, based on the West Bank.

One morning, by popular demand, the visitors had the frenetic schedule juggled to fit in a chat with Dr. Hamdi Tajji Farouki, a prominent Palestinian nationalist, a sort of Arab Tom Paine who has put his proposed solution into a mass pamphlet.

THE 59-YEAR-OLD internal medicine specialist from Ramallah, an impressive humanist who is not afraid to say that he rejects extremist cries for Israel's destruction, and who concedes it is unrealistic to merely say put all the refugees back into Israel, still thinks the Israeli government is missing its best chance to start on the long road to a peaceful settlement.

The overwhelming majority of Palestinians, he asserted, would go along with his proposal: a temporary international presence to replace Israeli occupation while Palestinians hold a plebiscite to set up a representative body to negotiate directly with Israel.

"This," Farouki expounded, "would return the whole question to where it belongs — between Israel and the Palestinians."

How about Nasser? "But what could Nasser say if we reached an agreement with Israel? He says all he is doing is for the Palestinians!" And how about the Israeli government? A sigh. "Mrs. Meir says, who are these Palestinians, they are not a nation to negotiate with. You see, Nasser is not the only one with 'nos' to peace proposals."

By time, the doctor said, "all hatred is soiled, you know that, look at Germany and France, and we

Palestinians especially by culture and background and life style could co-exist with Israel."

Officially spurned by both sides today, the idea of a Palestinian state on the West Bank seems to be growing. We heard some Israelis espouse it. While we were there, Ariele Eliav, new leader of the Mapai labor party, declared in favor of recognition of the Palestinian people, along with "new Israeli initiatives for rehabilitation of the refugees."

And since our return, Dr. Ra'anam Weitz, head of the important Jewish Agency's settlement department, said: "Israeli society must settle and rehabilitate Arab refugees and make up for the injustices done them by the Arab governments. Even if we totally reject the despicable methods of those acting in the name of Palestine, we cannot ignore the injustice..."

Similar thoughts put forth not too long ago by American church leaders were considered virtually hostile to Israel by some of Israel's American supporters.

MICHAEL ELITZUR, director of the North American division of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, in a candid session with the visitors readily conceded, and even described, a historic case to be made on behalf of the Arabs.

"But that is now in the

# METHODIST CONFERENCE

The annual conference of the Southern California-Arizona Conference of the United Methodist Church will be held Monday through Friday at Redlands University. As per tradition, Bishop Gerald Kennedy will conclude the conference on Friday with announcement of pastoral changes, including some in the Long Beach area.



## NEW MAN

Rev. Dr. Richard Wing, who has joined the staff of Lakewood Village Community Church with special responsibility for youth and young adult programs, will preach his first sermon at the church Sunday at all services. A native of Modesto, he was educated at Pacific Christian College in Long Beach and Claremont Seminary, and served four years as youth minister of First Christian Church of Pomona.

ful Israeli military guide along with us this day. "How can you EVER give this back to Syria?"

"Ah," said the Israeli. "I am glad you see this, and ask that question. Because now I can explain perhaps what we mean when we say that this time we must have a real peace, not a piece of paper arranged by others. Yes, we can give this back to Syria some day. If Canada or Mexico has heights overlooking a part of your country, do you worry about it? So that is what we are talking about when we say a peace settlement, the decision between countries that we will all finally be good neighbors."

"The only answer is to coexist, to find a modus vivendi. One day the Arab governments will have to come around to this. When they will find us moderate. The world will never see better neighbors than we are willing to be." He sighed. "No, it is not likely to happen in this generation. But it should. And it could. There is no basic conflict, none, once they accept our right to exist."

Nowhere in Israel, in government, in the streets, in the Army, in the shops, in the kibbutzim, did we hear optimism about peace coming soon. But everywhere in Israel we recognized the deep yearning for peace — peace at long last.

High on the Golan Heights, after examining a Syrian bunker and fortification system that left us wondering how the heights were taken so swiftly, a TV producer peered down at the Israeli farming communities directly below. Syrian artillery had shelled the people down there intermittently for 19 years.

"Oh, wow," the American exclaimed to a youth-

**ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
5306 Arbor Rd., David Scovill, Rector  
7:30 A.M. — Holy Communion  
9 A.M. — Morning Prayer  
11:00 A.M. — Morning Prayer and Sermon  
Nursery Care at both Services

**FIRST LUTHERAN**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.  
Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor  
The Rev. Roger Hedstrom, Asst. Pastor  
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
"A VISION OF THE GLORY"  
(Exodus 34:29-35)  
Sunday School and Bible Classes For All Ages — 9:45 A.M.

**St. Paul's Lutheran**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 596 4409  
Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor  
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.  
Nursery Provided, Air-conditioned  
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

**FROM THE PULPIT**  
The youth of our present generation are given several "causes" to which they may make a commitment. They offer at best a poor substitute for a cause that is of lasting value. A complete dedication to the cause of Christ is beneficial not only in time, but also for eternity. Our young people need more than a "cause," they need the person of Christ. All efforts directed into His work are wrought through discipline and truth. The highest of human virtues are developed and the lowest are held in disgust. You do not find "rebellion" to be the theme of dedicated Christian young people.  
Are your children attending Sunday School and church? If not, why not?  
Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

**Calvary Baptist of Bellflower**  
14722 Clark Avenue  
Phone 925-3706  
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor  
Broadcast KFOX, 1280 KAM  
SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M.  
KTYM 1460 AM  
Mon.-Fri. 12:30 P.M.

**Trinity Lutheran**  
Church School 9:45 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP  
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.  
Edward Ray, Pastor  
Eighth and Linden (LCA)  
HE 7-4002  
Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

**LUTHERAN CHURCHES**  
(National Lutheran Council)

**CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)** 6500 Stearns, L.B.  
GE 0-1528 — HA 9-5250 Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor  
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. S.S. — 9:45 A.M. — 3 yrs. thru Adults  
Nursery Care during S.S. and Worship Services  
A Youth-Oriented Church

**GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)** 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929  
Pastor Theodore A. Conter  
Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 9:15 a.m.  
Nursery Care at Worship service

**MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)** Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor  
4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552  
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School all ages — 9:45 A.M.  
"Teach us to pray"

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)** 345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390  
L. R. Molina, Pastor  
Classes for All Ages 8:45-9:45 A.M.  
Nursery for Pre-Schoolers  
First Sunday of the Month Holy Communion 8 & 10 A.M.

**OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)** 370 Junipero GE 4-7409  
Pastor V.L. Bjerkle, N. Boer, A. Stork  
Sunday Service 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M. Nursery Provided

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)** GA 4-3113  
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Brethim, Pastor 424-1007  
10:30 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

**ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)** Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.  
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor — Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor  
S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M.  
Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available

**ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)** HA 5-4006  
5633 Wardlow Road Edward A. Sheldon, S.T.M., Pastor  
Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Care at Both Services

**UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)** 1429 Clark 597-6507  
Worship 10 A.M. — Nursery Care — Sunday School 8:45 A.M.  
ELDER W. OSCARSON, Pastor

**BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)** 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039  
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Rolf A. Berg-Breen, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

**FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH**  
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Roy Sveiven, Pastor  
11 A.M. — "FOR THESE WE ASK"

**El Dorado PARK CHURCH**  
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH  
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
"A FAITHFUL GOD IN UNFAITHFUL CIRCUMSTANCES"  
Rev. Miedema preaching  
7:00 P.M.  
CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM  
INDOOR WORSHIP — 9:30 A.M.  
WORSHIP OUTDOORS IN YOUR CAR — 11 A.M.  
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor

**YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH**  
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor  
10:45 A.M. — "LOOK AT IT THIS WAY"  
6 P.M. — "HOW? WHAT? WHEN? WHERE?"  
Youth Choir  
FIRST FOURSQUARE

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
3rd and Cedar — Duane L. Day, Minister  
Church School 9:30 A.M.  
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
"FOR THE FUTURE OF OUR CHILDREN"  
Dr. Day preaching

**LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
(Inter-Denominational)  
Roger Loutzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)  
8, 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
"THE BEST OR LAST"  
Dr. Richard Wing, Guest Speaker

**Orthodox Presbyterian**  
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE  
NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES  
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL 5:45 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE  
11 A.M. — "ABLE TO FACE LIFE" — Rev. Edward L. Volz  
7 P.M. — REV. WILLIAM J. BOMER, Guest Speaker

**Lakewood First Presbyterian**  
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH  
9:30 & 11 A.M.  
"A NEW VIEW"  
Rev. Arthur Fay Sultz, Minister PH. 421-1011  
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

**Covenant Presbyterian Church**  
(United Presbyterian)  
Telephone 437-0958 Third at Atlantic  
Hugh David Borcham, D.D., Pastor  
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.  
YOUTH SUNDAY  
"NET GAIN — OR LOST?"  
Mr. McLellan preaching  
10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages  
Child Care During All Services  
6:00 P.M. — Youth Groups  
7:00 P.M. — Single Adults (35-55)

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**

**Emmanuel** 6th & Termino — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades  
Services 10 A.M. — Ch. School 9:00 A.M.

**First United** 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deamer, Minister  
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7

**No. Long Beach** 6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving  
Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30

**Geneva** 2625 E 3rd St. — Rev. Robt H Prentice  
Services 10 A.M. — Church School 8:45 A.M.

**ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
6201 E. Willow  
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)  
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector  
7:30 A.M. — Holy Communion  
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
Morning Prayer and Sermon  
Sunday School  
Promotion Sunday  
Thurs. 10 A.M. Holy Communion and Healing  
Nursery Care  
For Further Information Call 420-1311

**St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh  
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector  
7:45 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST  
9:10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST  
11 A.M. — MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON  
WED. 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST  
THURS., 10 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

**David Hocking, Pastor**  
"A church that believes and teaches the Bible."  
**First Brethren Church**  
3601 Linden Long Beach  
Phone: 424-0788  
We operate Christian Schools from Pre-School age to 12th Grade  
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School  
10:45 A.M. — DR. CHARLES W. MAYS  
Guest Speaker  
7:00 P.M. — BACCALAUREATE SERVICE  
Dr. Wayne Flory  
Wednesday 7:00 P.M. — Family Night  
Bible Study and Prayer  
Deaf and Exceptional Children's Classes

**North Long Beach BRETHREN**  
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor  
9 & 10:30 A.M.  
"THE MYSTERIES OF GOD'S PROVIDENCE"  
Dr. Peek speaking at all services  
7:00 P.M.  
"HAVE YOU BEEN SANCTIFIED?"  
WED., 7:30 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY WITH DR. PEEK  
Radio Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBB, FM 107.5  
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"





**BIBLE UNDER** arm, Galen Craig, one of those known around the Berkeley campus as the "Jesus Freaks," attempts to interest passers by. He carries supply of religious literature which he distributes.

—AP Wirephoto

## HUNDREDS NOW ACTIVE ON BERKELEY CAMPUS

# 'Jesus Freaks' Shrug Off Title, Increase

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — As they put it, they've been "turned on by Jesus." And things seem different. Most of them are hippies. Others are "straight" kids. In either case, they're making their presence felt around the University of California campus here.

They're called "Jesus Freaks," a term originally applied in derision, but which they gladly accept. After all, the term, "Christian" itself originally was used in pagan mockery of the early believers in Christ.

"Jesus is back!" said a tall, barefoot, long-haired lad, handing out evangelical tracts to passing students. "Take a trip with the Lord — it's the greatest."

Here and there about the

campus, on class days and weekends, it's easy to spot these special kind of radicals in clusters of youths, "rapping" about Jesus in arguments with assorted New Left advocates.

Wherever the "Jesus Freaks" hold forth, there's usually a sizable crowd. "One way! One way!" they signal about Christ, with a single finger held aloft, instead of the "V" peace-victory sign.

Regularly, they also make forays into downtown San Francisco, displaying their signs, "Jesus Saves," and speaking on the sidewalks outside the "skin" bars featuring nude dancers.

"I've been through 'grass,' the heavyweight stuff, LSD and speed, and all the meditation-breathing bit, and it just freaked me out and

down," said one of them, a thin, bearded young man. "But Jesus is very true, very hip, very with it. He's our thing."

Other tell similar stories of having been through drugs and Oriental mysticism before finding greater satisfaction in "following Jesus."

Formally, the "Jesus Freaks" are known as the Christian World Liberation Front. They began appearing around Berkeley about a year ago, adding a new element to a campus of 28,000 students known for its tumult and radical movements — Marxists, Maoists, Free-Speechers, war resisters.

The "Jesus Freaks" also are anti-Vietnam war and generally antiestablishment, even antichurch so far as the official institution, claiming it has become stuffy, stiff and lost

its sense of the "spirit," the mysteries and joy.

"The straight church is too uptight," said one young man in black pull-over shirt, beads and striped pants. "But Jesus is a real revolutionary, a man of the people."

There are no regularly kept statistics on the "Jesus Freaks," but estimates are that 300 to 400 of them are active here, and the number grows with frequent converts, who are channeled into Bible study groups. Those on drugs also are given medical help.

Many of them have taken up communal-style living, in imitation of early Christians, living in groups in houses scattered about in residential areas with names such as House of Acts, Tree of Life, Fish House.

Some are disciplined communes including married couples; others are more casual, offering a young person a pad and food, along with Bible talk.

The Christian World Liberation Front maintains a two-room office near the campus, decorated with modernistic pictures of Jesus and slogans. It also publishes an underground-style newspaper, "Right On."

Several older Christians have helped shape the movement, including Dr. Jack Sparks, 40, a former Pennsylvania State University professor who came here with his family to do missionary work.

His living room regularly is crowded with young men and women for study and worship. Says he: "We pass an offering plate and tell people to put mon-

ey in if they can and take it out if they need it. It always ends up empty."

Rev. John A. MacDonald of Mill Valley, who also helped spur the Berkeley evangelism, says that when a hippie accepts Christ, he "easily assumes that total wisdom floods his being."

Although he is just "a beginner, a simple babe in Christ, his mystical background tells him, 'This is it—I've arrived.' No matter what a serious-minded pastor or theologian might offer, if the young convert has a different revelation, he thinks everyone else is wrong."

He says the converted hippies have a "hard time reconciling their new outlook to what they find in the churches" and "many church members have a hard time accepting the hippies."

### CONFIDENT LIVING

## Man Said 'We've Got a Problem'

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

"We've got a problem!" That phrase achieved immortality when radioed across 205,000 miles of space from Jim Lovell in Apollo 13 to the Mission Control in Houston.

"We've got a problem." What a quiet, calm way to inform the world's waiting millions that something had gone wrong, that three brave men on a voyage to the moon might never see Earth again!

Apollo 13 was of course a triumph of teamwork, ingenuity and initiative. But it was also a triumph for three men who proved able to cope with their problems, under emergency conditions, together with technical ground help. Jim Lovell in a recent magazine article stated the matter pretty well. "Continued success is a commodity too easily taken for granted. Things can go wrong, and it is well to be reminded of that. When 'it' does happen, you simply do everything possible to keep going, to keep functioning, to stay alive."

SO APOLLO 13 taught us once again man's ability to overcome fear. And that is really something, for fear is one of the most pervasive diseases of mankind. Despite all our advanced scientific technology, it seems to be on the increase. A professional journal points out that at least 10 million Americans suffer from anxiety neurosis, meaning abnormal fear or anxiety in depth. Well, if 10 million suffer from fear in depth, imagine the uncounted millions that are haunted all their lives by everyday fears.

And what are they afraid of? Well, nothing in particular. Certainly not the fear of drifting off into space to be forever lost in an endless void. And perhaps not fear of poverty, or fear of failure. It's just an overall fear of life itself. Imagine, fearing life with all its opportunities and values. And yet, it is

a fact that from youth to old age many persons are plagued by fear in one form or another. You can think your way out of fear, for feelings of security or insecurity are built up by how we think. If, in your thoughts, you constantly fix attention upon sinister expectations of dire things that may happen, the result will be constant dread. And even more serious, by so doing you render yourself incapable of performing the very actions that could release you from the things you fear.

A man frozen in fear cannot have the power necessary to meet a problem successfully.

Jim Lovell when asked if he and his crewmates had fears of ever reaching earth again responded that they didn't indulge in such thought but just concentrated on the jobs each had to do. He said they realized they might not make it back to earth, but so what; they were going to do everything possible to get as close as they could. They for sure had a problem, one of the most terrifying man has ever come to grips with, but they were determined to handle that problem one step at a time and hope and pray that their efforts would succeed. These men practiced the basic three-point formula for handling a fear-packed situation:

1. Do the best you can.
2. Leave the rest to God.
3. Think positively.

This really works, as it

### PRAY FOR AMERICA

Godless Communism is at it again in Isla Vista. Visit a patriotic church this Sunday Community Bible of Norwalk 12226 Alondra Blvd. R. G. Osborne, pastor

### clarkavenews

"Be Loving Not Warring"

The Good News, by Dr. Gilliland deals with this challenge Sunday Morning at 9:45 & 11:00 as he continues the series on "Our Walk With God."

Sunday at Six

We will enjoy the ministry of Rev. Wendell Woods, Missionary to Japan.

- And...
- ...Special Children's emphasis
- \* The Minnows
- \* The Dolphins

All in the best of Children's Music

FIRST Nazarene 2280 Clark Ave.

Ponder W. Gilliland, Pastor

did in the case of the Apollo 13 astronauts. The way you think about a problem may defeat you before you ever do anything about it. If you think about any problem as a catastrophe, then actually the problem has you defeated before you have a chance to deal with

THE ASTRONAUTS of Apollo 13 carefully marshaled the forces they had going for them. Then, bit by bit, piece by piece, they put their knowledge and ingenuity to work. They did not think defeat. They practiced thinking confident thoughts and revealed capacity equal to their difficulties. They just took their problem, did their very best, prayed, and thought their way through it.

The "problem" you have may seem so enormous, so unsolvable, that no action on your part can solve it. But try taking that problem apart calmly and confidently. Break it into smaller parts, each unit more beatable than the problem as a whole. In this way you can handle what looked like a monstrous giant beyond your ability to control.

### University Lutheran Celebrates 50th

University Lutheran Church, at 1429 Clark Ave., will celebrate its 50th anniversary Sunday. The special anniversary sermon will be brought by Rev. E. J. Cornils, district executive vice president, at 10 a.m.

A noon luncheon will be followed by a program with music, and a talk by Pastor Henry Koch, who served University from 1946 to 1952. The current pastor of the church, which has grown from its modest beginnings on Raymond Avenue in 1920, is Rev. Elder W. Oscarson.

### BOOKS

#### Sacred Art

The Life of Our Lord in Art: With Some Account of the Artistic Treatment of St. John the Baptist. By Estelle May Hurl. Gale, \$12.50.

In this well-illustrated reprint of an 1898 descriptive history of sacred art centering on events in Christ's life, Estelle May Hurl considers the work of some 300 artists.

### Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

PALO VERDE AVENUE 2504 Palo Verde Ave. Donald L. Westerland, Pastor

9 & 10:30 A.M. — "FOR SUCH A TIME AS THIS" Beginning Mon. — 7:30 P.M. — Bible Themes Class

9 A.M. — Youth & Adult Classes 10:30 A.M. — Classes K thru 6th

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carlson Edward J. Reed, Pastor

10:45 A.M. — "GET SMART"

9:30 A.M. — Church School 6 P.M. — Youth Groups

### SCIENCE OF MIND

Community Church

SERVICE 11 A.M. — SUNDAY

"SUGGESTIVE HEALING"

Rev. JOSEPH R. KERR

1105 Raymond Ave. Church Tel. 433-5385 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

### CRISWELL PREDICTS—In Person

Hear this famous writer, T.V. and radio personality. SUN., JUNE 14 2 P.M. & 8 P.M.

\$1.00 Donation please

Free lectures at 2 P.M. Mon., June 15 and Wed., June 17th

"Can The Psychic World Help Us?"

Little Shrine of the Open Heart

724 Elm Ave. Long Beach

### Kathryn Kuhlman



HEAR HER IN PERSON AT THE

SHRINE AUDITORIUM

JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST. HARBOUR FRWY TO EXPOSITION BLVD.

SUN. JUN. 14

DOORS OPEN AT 1 PM

SEE HER SUNDAY-TELECAST

8:30 AM & 10:30 PM CH. 13

SPONSORED BY THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION

## GOINGS ON

Recently returned from 18 months in Indonesia and Pakistan, Rev. Hubert Mitchell, founder and director of Interchurch Ministries, a missionary organization, will speak Sunday 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Community missionary in the jungles of Sumatra until World War II, and later directed the Victory Servicemen's Center and Youth for Christ in Los Angeles, and developed YFC in India, Ceylon and Singapore. . . . Norman Nelson, the "Singing Ambassador" who has sung before many world leaders, will appear Sunday, 11 a.m. in Lakewood Foursquare, 3445 Studebaker Road. . . . The Broken Wings, a Lebanese motion picture from a book by Kahil Gibran, author of The Prophet, will be shown for three days starting Tuesday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Art Theater, 2025 E. Fourth St.

"Do We Think, Or Just Think We Think?" is the title of a Christian Science lecture next Saturday, June 20, at 10 a.m. in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 5871 Naples Plaza by John H. Wyndham, a native of Holland and former UN information chief for UNICEF's European activities. . . . Mrs. Mary Dorr, director of woman's activities for the American Bible Society in the West, and an award-winning radio and TV commentator, will speak Thursday, 11 a.m. in Covenant Presbyterian, Third and Atlantic. (Watch for a feature interview with Mrs. Dorr in the woman's section). . . . "Little Miracles," a colored slide show on the work of the Children's Baptist Home in Inglewood, will be presented Tuesday, 10 a.m. by the women of Immanuel Baptist, 3215 E. Third St.

### Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder

CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

Sunday Service—10:45 A.M.

"VALUE OF DISCONTENT"

Dr. Don Bonheas Minister Director

Sunday School and Nursery—10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

### RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB 1309 East 3rd Street

"THE DYNAMICS OF YOUR INNER SELF"

SERVICES . . . . . 11:00 A.M.

YOUTH GROUP MEETS . . . . . 9:45 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) . . . . . 9:45 A.M.

CLASSES (Tues., Church Office) 2 P.M. — 7:30 P.M.

"Look the world squarely in the face and remove the mental obstructions."

CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES

1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

### 7 P.M. — FLOYD & LOUISE HORST

Missionaries to the Philippines for 15 years

THURS. — 7:30 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY — Revelation, chapter 12

11 A.M. — PASTOR SHIPLEY

9:45 A.M. — Graded Sunday School

Nursery Attendant All Services

CALVARY TEMPLE—GUIDING LIGHT

Pastor L. L. Shipley (ASSEMBLY OF GOD) 2094 Cherry Ave., Long Beach,

6 P.M. — DELPHA and THE WITNESSES

Gifted singing with a significant spiritual touch

9:45 A.M. — Bible Classes

10:50 A.M. — REV. LEONA GOODPASTURE

Nursery attendant all services

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

Corner South & Cherry, Long Beach

Pastors: Allan Snider and Leona Goodpasture

Call us in any time of need

"The Church with a Warm Heart and a Welcome Hand"

Cor. 10th and Linden

first assembly of God

Rev. Wesley Paul Steelberg, Pastor

9:30 A.M. — All Age Levels Studying God's Precious Word

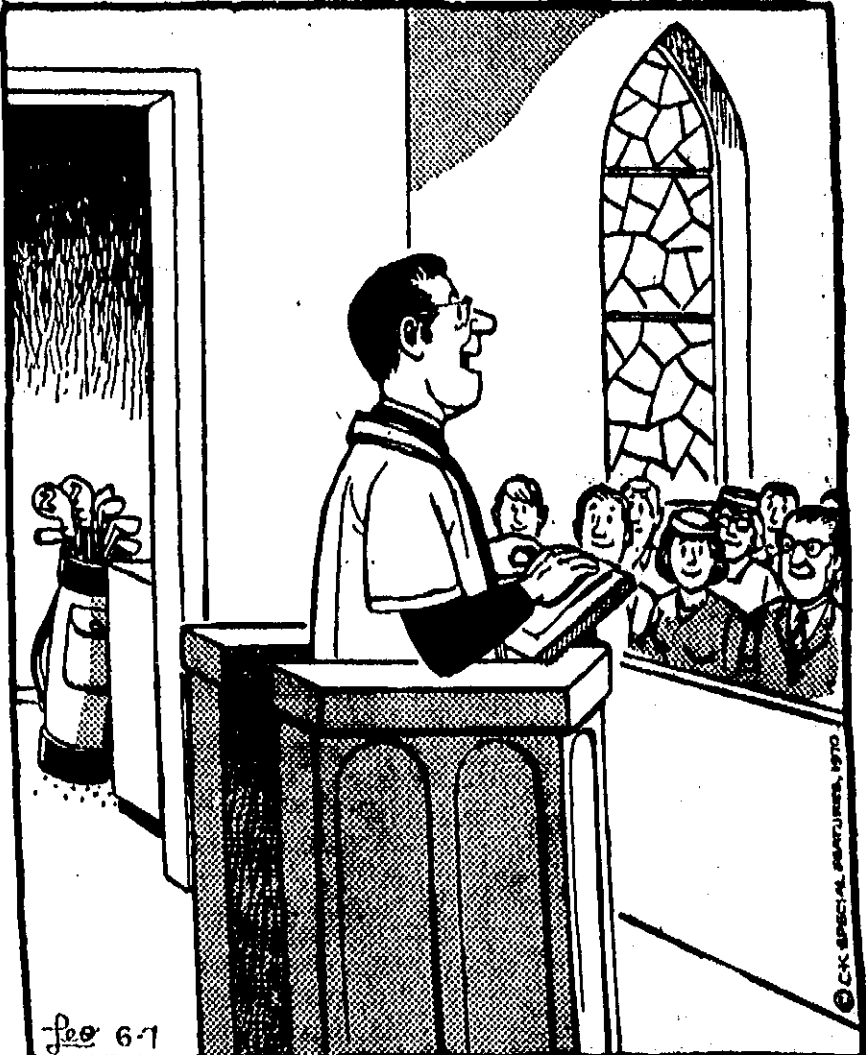
10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M.

PASTOR STEELBERG

SPEAKING



### CHURCH HUMOR



"I know how anxious you all must be to get out and enjoy this beautiful day, so I will be very brief . . ."

### Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:40 A.M. — DR. W. B. WEST, JR.

Dean, Harding Graduate School of Religion

Guest Speaker

6 P.M. — "THE CHURCH IS AS THE CHURCH DOES"

Hugh M. Tiner, Minister

3716 Linden, Long Beach

Home Phone 424-1708

5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

### Parkcrest Church of Christ

5950 Parkcrest St., Long Beach

9 & 10:15 A.M. — DUPLICATE BIBLE SCHOOL & WORSHIP SERVICES

7 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP

SUMMER DAY CAMP PROGRAM — PRE-REGISTRATION

NOW BEING ACCEPTED — 420-2421 or 420-2410

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Fifth St. and Locust George H. McLain, Pastor

9:30 A.M. — Bible School (Classes for All Ages)

10:45 A.M. — "THAT OTHER BIBLE"

6 P.M.

RECEPTION FOR THE NEIMEYERS

Dial-A-Devotion 432-4000

A CHURCH THAT CARES FOR YOU

### First Christian Church of Lakewood

6236 Woodruff Robert L. Wright, Minister

9:00 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School

10 A.M. & 7 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

### Christian Science

Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow

"GOD THE PRESERVER OF MAN"

The Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach

Are Branches of The Mother Church

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

440 Elm Avenue

Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.

Wednesday 8 P.M.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street

Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.

Wednesday 8 P.M.

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

3000 East Third Street

Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.

Wednesday 8 P.M.

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

201 East Market Street

Sunday 11 a.m. — Sunday School 11 A.M.

Wednesday 8 P.M.

FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

5871 Naples Plaza

Sunday 9:30 and 11 A.M. — Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A.M.

Wednesday 8 P.M.

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

3401 Studebaker Road

Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School for Pupils

Up to Age 20, 9:15 and 11 A.M. — Wednesday 8 P.M.

READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Avenue 3232 East Broadway

2465 Pacific 5649 Atlantic Ave.

3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second Street

"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"

Sunday KFI 7:45 A.M. KMPC 8:45 A.M.



# TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28  
KNBC Channel 4 KTVU Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34  
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLA Channel 40  
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

- SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1970**
- 6:30  
2 Image & Its Speech  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Biological Revolution  
4 Heckle & Jeckle Show  
7 Adventures of Gulliver  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
7:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
7 Smokey the Bear  
8:00 A.M.  
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)  
4 Here Comes the Grump  
7 Cattanogga Cats  
9 \*Storybook Time  
11 \*Tales of Wells Fargo  
8:30  
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour  
4 The Pink Panther  
5 \*Campus Profile  
9 \*Movie: "Mutiny in Outer Space," Glenn Langan ('64)  
11 \*The Cisco Kid  
13 \*Movie: "Last of the Desperados," James Craig ('55)  
9:00 A.M.  
4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes (R)  
5 \*Movie: "So Soon to Die," Richard Basehart  
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)  
11 \*Movie: "Down to the Sea in Ships," Richard Widmark  
34 \*Música del Recuerdo  
40 \*Panorama Latino  
9:30  
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines  
4 Banana Splits Hour  
7 The Hardy Boys  
34 \*Cuerdas y Guitarras  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Wacky Races (cart'n)  
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)  
9 \*Movie: "California," Jock Mahoney ('61)  
13 \*Movie: "Naked Gun," Willard Parker ('56)  
34 \*Pueblo Esperanza  
10:30  
2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (Cartoon)  
4 The Flintstones  
5 \*Movie: "Night Has Eyes," James Mason  
7 George of the Jungle  
11 \*Movie: "Counterfeits," John Sutton ('48)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Archie Comedy Hour  
4 Baseball Today  
7 Get It Together, Sam Riddle, Vic Dana, Ideas of March, Little Anthony & Imperials  
9 \*Movie: "Last Tomahawk," Anthony Steffen ('66)  
13 \*Movie: "Road to Big House," John Shelton  
11:30  
2 The Monkees, Peter Tork, Davy Jones (R)  
5 \*Movie: "Double Jeopardy," Rod Cameron  
11 \*Movie: "The Other Love," Barbara Stanwyck, David Niven  
34 \*Teatro Familiar  
40 \*Drama de la Semana  
12:30  
2 The Perils of Penelope Pitsopt (cartoon)  
7 \*Movie: "Shanghai Story," Ruth Roman  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Superman (cartoon)  
9 \*Movie: "Operation Bikini," Tab Hunter  
13 \*Movie: "2-Gun Lady," Peggie Castle ('56)  
34 \*Rubi (serial)  
1:30  
2 Jonny Quest (cartoon)  
5 Bruin Track: The National Championships  
7 Jerry Coleman and Jim Bush review the Pac-8 championships and look ahead to next week's NCAA meet at Des Moines.  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu Rosen. Segments on pet grooming parlors, antique telephones  
4 Victory in May. Highlights of Al Unser's victory at the Indianapolis "500."  
7 \*Movie: "Black Horse Canyon," Joel McCrea  
2:30  
2 Repertoire Workshop: "Piano Concert," Hungarian-born Miklos Ivanich  
4 \*Movie: "Mary, Mary," Debbie Reynolds, Barry Nelson ('63)  
9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo  
13 \*Movie: "Yaqui Drums," Rod Cameron  
40 \*Varietades Musicales  
3:00 P.M.  
2 KNXT Reports: "Come On, Carry! Come On!" Clote Roberts (R). Physical fitness for mentally retarded  
5 \*Movie: "Dark Past," Wm. Holden, Lee J. Cobb ('49)  
9 Western Open Golf Tournament (Chicago), last four holes in third round  
11 Upeat, Don Webster  
34 \*Bullfight (Mexico)
- 40 \*Teatro del Sabado  
3:30  
2 Jim Thomas, Outdoors.  
7 \*Movie: "Naked Earth," Richard Todd  
4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Movie: "30," Jack Webb, David Nelson  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Barbara Steele.  
11 Visual Girl, R. Russell  
13 He Said! She Said!  
22 \*K-Why Kids?  
52 \*Voice of Agriculture  
4:30  
5 Scene 70, Clay Cole (return premiere), with Little Anthony and the Imperials, the Tokens, Candi Staton, Michael J. Brody  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 Long John Silver  
28 Sonia Malkine on Campus (R), Brook Zearn  
52 \*Felix the Cat  
5:00 P.M.  
4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from Compton, Excelsior (Norwalk) and Ramona Convent (Alhambra)  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: world invitational high diving championship (Montreal). Le Mans 24-hour Grand Prix of Endurance (France), and a preview of the U.S. Open. First two are by 3-hour dela.  
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson.  
11 \*Movie: "Garment Jungle," Lee J. Cobb, Richard Boone, Gia Scala ('57).  
13 \*The Patty Duke Show  
28 \*Joyce Chen Cooks: "Beef with Vegetables"  
34 \*Mexican Movie  
52 \*The Three Stooges  
5:30  
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Dramatic story of Little Tokyo.  
4 Gordon Graham, news  
5 Rams Action, Dick Enberg. Highlights of Oct. 12 action at San Francisco.  
13 \*McHale's Navy  
28 \*International Magazine (R). Five-part cycle of life seen from Indonesia, Russia, Milan.  
52 \*The Little Rascals  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, C. Roberts  
4 Huntley & Brinkley  
5 Grand Ole Opry, Del Reeves, Marion Worth, Leroy Van Dyke  
9 Boss City, Don Steele  
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Land Time Forgot" (Baja). Bill Burrud  
22 Bob Strick Show (films). Urban renewal is opener  
52 \*The Speed Racer  
6:30  
4 KNBC News Conference  
5 Melody Ranch, with Jerry Naylor  
7 The Rosey Grier Show, Yma Sumac, Eloise Daniels, Ron Coden  
11 Alternatives, Rev. Mel Knight. Cross-section of students and mothers in free-wheeling discussion confrontation of sex and drugs (repeats Sunday at 9:30 p.m.)  
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Louise Troy, Rossano Brazzi, Jerome Slate.  
22 Dick Wakes Up  
28 Twin Circle Headline: Rep. Bob Mathias (R-Calif.), on grape strike Cesar Chavez activities  
52 \*The Three Stooges  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Roger Mudd, News  
4 KNBC Survey: "Close-Up," Piers Anderson. Segments on school principals, what constitutes news, attitudes of Marines back from Vietnam.  
7 The Anniversary Game  
9 Death Valley Days  
11 Metromedia Special: "The Shame of Welfare," Bernard Shaw. A look at a day in the life of a South Philadelphia case worker — exploring the current revolution within welfare, condemned by clients, politicians, administrators and the public — and talking with such experts as Prof. Milton Friedman (who urges negative income tax).  
22 Children on Move  
28 The Film Generation (R): "On Dance"  
34 \*Olga Guillot Show  
52 \*The Little Rascals  
7:15  
2 Bicycle Safety  
7:30  
2 Jackie Gleason Show: "The Honeymooners" (R). Kramden and Norton assert themselves as kings of their castles — which leads to marital strife.  
4 Andy Williams Show (R). Season finale has the Osmond Brothers joining the Williams Wierdos, as "weird" situations from past shows are encoded.

## 'Ceremony of Innocence' Repeat Set

By GEORGE ERES  
TV-Radio Editor

A few TV shows scheduled for today and Sunday have caught my eye and some of them may be of interest to you.

At 8 tonight, Ch. 28 is repeating a play, "Ceremony of Innocence," with Richard Kiley, the original "Man of La Mancha" on Broadway.

FROM A news story I learned that Kiley is one of a number of fine actors who will do a show he likes for "peanuts."

"We rehearsed for two weeks and taped the drama for another week," he told a TV writer. "I received, for those three

weeks, the amount I made in one day working in "Gunsmoke" or "Bonanza." I wanted to do the play for National Educational TV, but since actors have families and must eat, the only reason I could afford to was because I had the other things to do."

The play, by Ronald Ribman, recounts the problems of King Ethelred, 10th century English king, who had troubles with invading Norsemen and Danes. Ribman reportedly saw a similarity between problems then and now.

TELEVISION appearances by people who normally prefer the legitimate stage or the concert

hall continues Sunday night at 8 p.m. on Ed Sullivan's Show, when Eugene List, pianist, will be accompanied by nine pianists, in "The Siege of Saragossa," by Louis Moreau Gottschalk, described as a "grande symphonie" for 10 pianos.

List, I'm reminded by the news release, is the WWII sergeant, U.S. Army Special Services, who came to public fame when he was called to play at the Big Three Conference at Potsdam for Truman, Churchill and Stalin. He has, on occasion played at the White House for Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon.

IF YOUR tastes run to KHL-TV's "Groovy" show music, you may be interested in tuning in at 6 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 9, when "The Jackson 5," (who also appeared on a Sullivan show) will do a couple of numbers.

The brothers, ranging in age from 9 to 18, will also be presented in concert at The Forum, June 20 — which I mention as a plug, not for the concert, but for "Elgin Baylor Productions," which Baylor, I assume, is the basketball player. Hope he's not quitting basketball.

YOU MAY be interested in seeing what Frank Shakespeare, director of

the U.S. Information Agency, has to say to William F. Buckley on the latter's show at 10 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 9. Shakespeare will deal with the topic, "Politics and the Media." He was making critical comment on the "liberal media" before Vice President Agnew made it a crusade.

DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE, at 2 p.m., today, Ch. 2, has his Treehouse Theater Troupe performing "The Emperor's Clothes," which some parents may be able

to interest the kiddies in. He'll also have a bit about a dog grooming parlor to show how "mangy mutts are transformed into pedicured pooches."

pets. You have a pet you think will be of interest to children TV watchers, send information to "Pets Allowed," Room 409, NBC, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, N.Y., N.Y., 10020.

(Advertisement)

### Leave It To Larry

By LARRY MEDER  
HARBOR CHEVROLET

Earl Slack, the genial proprietor of Silco's, tells of the oldest who walked into his bar one year ago on a Friday evening at 9 o'clock and ordered 2 Martinis on the rocks. Seeing nobody with him, (and curious by nature) Earl asked why he specified 2 Martinis at once as the ice would melt in the second one.

The old gent went on to explain that his friend of twenty years had just passed away and that they'd both agreed that the one surviving the other's demise would drink a 9 o'clock toast to the departed one every Friday evening — as long as he was able.

An entire year went by with the old-timer religiously honoring his pledge every Friday at nine until one night he walked in and ordered one Martini on the rocks!

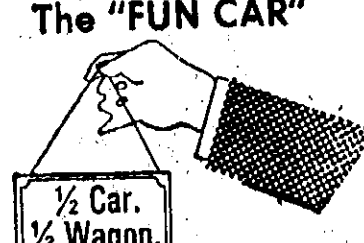
Earl's curiosity, completely aroused, asked if he didn't want one for his departed friend, only to have him reply, "This one is for him — my doctor put me on the wagon!"

Folks — during our blistering "May-June" Campaign — I'll sell you a Chevy so cheap — you'll probably order one for your friend too! Dial "M" for Meder at GA 6-3341, HARBOR CHEVROLET, 3770 Cherry.



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**SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1970**  
11:15 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Tigers  
7:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Dodgers

### MARMADUKE



"I told you not to rattle the dishes!"

- 5 \*Movie: "Man in a Cocked Hat," Peter Sellers, Terry-Thomas (Br. '60). Mildly amusing comedy of inept clerk.  
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)  
9 \*Movie: "Pride of St. Louis," Dan Dailey, Joanne Dru ('52). Dizzy Dean biopic.  
13 Wonders of World: "Vikings of Iceland," the Linkers  
22 Teton Trails  
34 \*Sylvia y Enrique  
52 \*Atomic Islands, Craig  
8:00 P.M.  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Bob Lee's Road to Adventure: "Big Muddy," Colorado River  
22 Music for Modern Americans  
28 NET Playhouse: "The Ceremony of Innocence" (R). King Ethelred tries to gain peace by paying tribute money to the enemy.  
52 \*Elephant Hunt  
8:30  
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland (R). Newlyweds Steve and Barbara go to a remote Mexican fishing village, but find the place has been "discovered"  
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Del Moore, David Westberg, Russ Conway (R). Both Malloy and Reed receive attractive job offers from the father of a young man they arrested for drunk driving.  
7 Lawrence Welk Show (R). Tunes with a Spanish flavor are featured, with "Estrellita" by Norma Zimmer  
11 \*Movie: "The Garment Jungle," Lee J. Cobb (see 5 p.m. listing)  
13 The Buck Owens Show  
34 \*Maximiliano y Carlota  
52 \*Outdoor Sportsman  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Tom Lester (R). Arnold the pig is a possible heir to the \$20 million Birnbocker fortune.  
4 \*Movie: "In Enemy Country," Tony Franciosa, Anjanette Comer, Harry Townes, Paul Hubschmid ('69). French intelligence seeks a new type Nazi torpedo responsible for heavy Allied losses.  
13 Bill Anderson Show  
34 \*Noche de Estreno  
52 \*Flight 52: Africa  
9:30  
2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Linda Kaye Henning, Mike

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Angels Continue Emmy Efforts

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1970 SECTION C—Page C-1

MUFFLES PADRES, 2-0

Pirates' Ellis Hurls No-Hitter

Combined News Services

SAN DIEGO — Dock Ellis, who had trouble making the Harbor College baseball team in 1964, pitched the first no-hitter of the 1970 major league season Friday night.

Aided by a brilliant defensive play by Bill Mazeroski and two home runs by Willie Stargell, the 25-year-old righthander from Gardena hurled the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 2-0 victory over the San Diego Padres in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

Ellis, who signed after working in only two games at Harbor in 1964, walked eight and hit one in his masterpiece while striking out six — including pinch-hitter Ed Spiezio for the game's final out.

The closest Ellis came to losing his no-hitter came in the seventh inning when pinch-hitter Ramon Webster hit a line drive between first and second base.

Mazeroski dove to his right to grab the ball a

few inches off the ground and win an ovation from the San Diego crowd.

"It was just a diving catch," said Maz. "I didn't think I was going to get it. It was just reflex action and it keeps you on your toes to know your pitcher has a chance at a no-hitter."

"When I saw Maz dive I knew he had it," smiled Ellis.

Ellis, who retired the side in order only in the second, seventh and ninth innings, had runners on first and second after walks in each the first, fifth and sixth innings.

"The ball I was throwing was moving and I was trying to keep it away," Ellis said in defense of the walks. "After the fifth inning I just tried to throw the ball down the middle and I was catching the corners."

Stargell hit his 11th and 12th homers in the second and seventh innings as Ellis recorded the fifth no-hitter in Pirate history. All have been on the road.

Story and box score on second game on Page C-2.

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

DETROIT — Rowan and Martin have nothing on Fregosi and Cowan except maybe a few Emmys on their shelves.

But if the Angels keep up their current television pace owner Gene Autry could wind up with the next best thing to an Oscar.

It was another video spectacular Friday night and Jim Fregosi and Billy Cowan were the heroes in white hats with an able assist from Andy Messersmith.

Fregosi deposited two home runs into the left field seats, Cowan added one and Messersmith, winning for the first time since May 18, set down the Detroit Tigers on seven hits and the Angels rode off into the sunset with a 5-2 triumph.

Autry would have liked

the script. Fregosi enjoyed it even more.

"The word is out," he bellowed, "nobody will want to play us in front of the cameras."

And why? The Angels are now 8-0 on the vast

The Angels, looking for a lift following a 9-1 drubbing in Baltimore Thursday, found it with the long ball Friday. They clubbed 11 hits and six went for extra bases.

But the biggest shot came from Messersmith, the disgruntled righthander who was beginning to wonder when his next victory was coming from.

Employing a new grip and a new mental approach, Messersmith looked disdainfully upon his strikeout record and concentrated solely on winning. He struck out only leadoff batter Dick McAuliffe.

"You don't get paid for strikeouts," he reminded himself. "You only get paid for winning. That's what it's all about. I was striking out guys but that wasn't doing it. All I wanted to do tonight was keep the ball low."

"It's a whole new game with me now and I feel it will take a couple of turns before I really become accustomed to this new style. It's taken a little off my fastball but my pitches seem to sink much better and the curve was working with more precision."

Andy appeared to labor with his new equipment in the early innings. He surrendered a run on three singles in the first and was fighting his control through the third. But he settled into a rhythmic pattern after that and the only other Tiger run came in the seventh on Bill Freehan's 11th home run.

"That was a mistake, too," Messersmith said. "I got the ball up and that's where you get hurt."

The first three Angel runs came on homers. Fregosi connected in the first and fifth and Cowan rocked loser John Hiller in the fourth. Both Fregosi and Cowan would up with three hits apiece.

Cowan almost didn't show up for opening day. He was within a whisker of being sent to the minors but received a late reprieve when the front office switched signals.

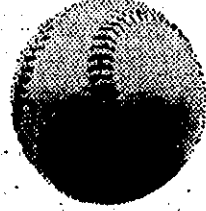
"I don't think I should have gone anyway," said Cowan, who is now hitting a becoming .382. True, he has collected only 13 hits but they have been timely — as his 8 RBI attest.

"That's all water under the bridge," Cowan said of the anguishing spring training period when his name was on a Triple A roster. "I'm here now, I feel I'm contributing and that's all that counts."

Cowan's double and a

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 2)

Hickman, Holtzman Tame Dodgers



Standings

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

Three years ago Jim Hickman was such a nonentity with the Dodgers he wound up the next season on the Spokane roster. He went to bat less than 100 times and hit all of .163 which pretty well explains his demotion.

What's difficult to explain is Hickman's resurgence as a Chicago Cub.

He's now breezing along at a .348 clip and slugged four home runs in his last five games.

Hickman walloped No. 15 of the season Friday night which helped spring the Cubs and Ken Holtzman over the Dodgers, 2-1, before 22,108 Dodger Stadium customers.

"Confidence," drewled the native of Henning, Tenn. "That's what I've got now that I didn't have when I played with the Dodgers."

"It's hard to explain, really. Some people think just because I'm confident I can do the job that I can walk up there and hit any pitcher anytime. Well, that's not true. They get that good pitch in there and I'm in trouble," he grinned.

While he's tickled at his remarkable season as a Cubbie, Hickman doesn't have any ill feeling for his brief tenure at Dodger Stadium.

"Sure, I'm happy the way things are going," he said. "I'm probably as happy as I've ever been in baseball. But I'm not displeased at all with my treatment with the Dodgers. I realized there were guys that had to play ahead of me and I have no complaints at all."

Hickman, the National

League's fifth leading hitter, was traded to the Cubs in 1968 in one of those deals they don't talk about much at Dodger Stadium.

Besides Hickman, the Cubs wound up with relief whiz Phil Regan and the Dodgers got Ted Savage and Jim Ellis — not to mention a few headaches afterward.

Hickman crashed his home run to lead off the

second inning, a mammoth shot into the leftfield pavilion off Alan Foster, the eighth home run he's surrendered.

The home run tied the game at one apiece after the Dodgers managed just one run in the first inning despite loading the bases against Holtzman with one out.

"That's where we blew it," said manager Walter Alston, recounting the frustrating first when

walks to Manny Mota and Wes Parker and a single by Willie Davis loaded the bases. Andy Kosco then sent a grounder to second that scored Mota and that was all.

It remained 1-all until the seventh when Don Kessinger, who wasn't even at the ball park when the game started, sent a double down the line in right and scored Billy Williams who was aboard with a walk.

Kessinger has been at two weeks military summer camp got a weekend pass, arrived in Los Angeles about the time the game started and took a cab to Dodger Stadium. Unfortunately for the Dodgers, the freeway wasn't jammed up and Kessinger made it in time to be one of the heroes.

"I didn't even know what the score was when I got here," he said. "All I did was keep telling the cabbie to go faster." The cabbie, obviously, wasn't a Dodger fan.

After Kessinger's double, the Dodgers missed two more chances in the seventh and eighth innings.

The Dodgers got Jeff Torborg to second in the seventh with just one out. But pinch-hitter Bill Sudakis struck out and Maury Wills grounded out.

In the eighth Mota opened with a single. Holtzman then loaded the bases with two out by walking Wes Parker and Bill Grabarkewitz. But he escaped when Jim Lefebvre lined to center.

Foster, who's won just one of last 11 starts, has pitched in rough luck his last two starts. Even so, he's now 3-7.

"I guess you'd call him snake-bit," said the manager. "He's having the hardest time getting any runs. He's pitched as well as anyone on the staff the last two starts."



PALMER'S POWER PLAY

A determined Arnold Palmer plays an iron shot to the 11th green Friday in second round of Western Open at Chicago. Palmer's 136 after two days is good for second place tie, four strokes behind Hugh Royer. See story Page C-3.

—AP Wirephoto.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Auto Racing — Falstaff 400 stock car qualifying, Riverside International Raceway, 10 a.m.; Super Stocks, Orange Speedway, 8 p.m.

Collegiate Baseball — Salta Pontiac vs. Glendale, Long Beach City College, (2), 1 p.m.

Horse Racing — Hollywood Park, first post, 1:15 p.m.

Legion Baseball — Lakewood vs. Flyers, Houghton Park, 1:30 p.m.; Shua vs. Rockets, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.; San Pedro vs. Wilmington, Harbor College, 1:30 p.m.; Alamitos Bay vs. Peterson, Blair Field, 3:30 p.m.

Connie Mack Baseball — Belmont Savings vs. Norwalk, 6 p.m.; Mary Star vs. Johnson's Sawdust, 8 p.m., both Blair Field.

Baseball — Dodgers vs. Chicago, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.

Motorcycle Racing — Steeplechase, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION  
Atlanta vs. New York, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.  
Bruin Track Special, KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m.  
Victory in May (Indy 500 Highlights), KNBC (4), 2 p.m.  
Western Open Gold Tournament, KHJ (9), 3 p.m.  
Bullfights from Mexico (34), 3 p.m.  
Outdoors, KNXT (2), 3:30 p.m.  
Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.  
Rams Action, KTLA (5), 5:30 p.m.

RADIO  
Angels vs. Tigers, KMPC, 11:15 a.m.  
Dodgers vs. Cubs, KP1, 7 p.m.  
Padres vs. Pirates, KOGO, 7:30 p.m.

LOCALS GO LOCO AFTER MEXICO'S SOCCER WIN

Combined News Services

MEXICO CITY — Mexico City's second night in a week of collective pandemonium caused the death of one person and injuries to more than 70 others according to the Mexican Red Cross.

Hundreds more were reported injured in the provinces where celebrations for Mexico's 1-0 victory over Belgium stretched into the early hours of the morning.

Police reported several dozen cars had been stolen, and that a city bus, commandeered by a group of youths, had also disappeared amid the frantic horn-honking, dancing and merry-making.

The Red Cross said the majority of those injured suffered leg fractures after falling from moving cars. Some cars carried to 20 or 25 persons sitting inside, on the roof and on the hood. Many of those injured were children.

The only death officially recorded was that of Salomon Macedo Lozano, 37, who apparently fell from the roof of a car into the street.

Police reported that 30 persons had been jailed after

fightings erupted at Aztec Stadium following the match.

At a Mexico City night club several thousand irate persons tried to lynch an American living in Mexico City, identified as William Henry Wilmfart, 21. Police said Wilmfart had drawn a gun at some of the revelers and fired a few shots.

More than \$4,800 in damage and looting was recorded in the ensuing brawl before police moved in with nightsticks. Wilmfart was taken into custody.

Host Mexico lost an opportunity to play in the massive Aztec Stadium when the Soviet Union drew the choice Mexico City site Friday for Sunday's quarterfinal matches in the World Cup Soccer championships.

Russia will oppose Uruguay in the 107,000 capacity Aztec Stadium which was site of the 1968 Olympic Games.

Mexico must travel to tiny Toluca Stadium (seating capacity 29,360) for its quarterfinal against Italy.

The other quarterfinals send England against West Germany at Leon and Brazil against Peru at Guadalajara.

FOOTBALL DRIVING GOODE INTO GROUND

ESTES PARK, Colo. — Eight years ago, Irv Goode stood 6-5 and had a size 16 collar. The 1970 squashed-down model of Goode measures 6-4 in height and 18 inches around the neck.

What compressed Goode? "Pro football," said the St. Louis Cardinal offensive guard. "I can't think of any other reason. In four more years, I'll be the only midget in pro football."

Goode and the fellow who plays alongside him on the left side of the Cardinal line, tackle Bob Reynolds, are at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes encampment. They have been telling 700 young athletes what religion has meant to them.

The two agree the offensive lineman is the forgotten man in football. That's the spot, they insist, a fugitive from justice could hide for years without fear of discovery.

"This has really happened," said Goode. "I've been in summer camp for three weeks and had my wife call to see

if I was there. They just don't hear anything about us. Or, I'll be walking down the street and a friend will ask me if I played yesterday."

Reynolds was talking about a foe he studies in game film to pick up moves of offensive tackles. "This guy expends the least energy but gets the most done," said Reynolds. "His name is Forrest Gregg. He plays for Green Bay. I'm telling you that because no one knows who an offensive player plays for."

Reynolds doesn't mind the lack of attention. "The guy across from you knows what you're doing and your teammates know," he said. "And you know yourself. An offensive lineman has to find satisfaction within himself."

Goode agrees. "It used to hurt not to be noticed," he said. "But now it's just a matter of personal pride. You play to please yourself — and the fellows you sign the contract with."



# John Handcuffs Nats; Snyder Slams Tribe



**MEIER WAY THE USC WAY**

USC's Cal Meier slides safely into third base with stolen base as Ohio U.'s Dennie Hegarty awaits throw on sixth inning play Friday night, Meier got to third on two steals, but

## Ohio U. KO's No. 1 Troy

**OMAHA (UPI)** — Ohio University knocked USC into the losers bracket of the College World Series, 4-1, and Texas blasted Delaware, 12-4, Friday night in the first games of the annual playoffs.

The Trojans, rated No. 1 in the country, meet Delaware this afternoon in the double elimination tournament.

**Grand Slammer Edges Houston**

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## Campaneris A's Standout in 11th

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Campy Campaneris, who hit the first pitch of the game for a home run, doubled home the tie breaking run in the 11th inning and scored on Reggie Jackson's double, pacing Oakland to a 4-2 victory over Baltimore Friday night.

Dick Green started the rally when he was hit by an Eddie Watt pitch the fourth Baltimore pitcher. Mudcat Grant sacrificed Green to second and Campaneris doubled to leftfield. Jackson's double was a two-out shot to center.

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Gibson, in gaining his fifth victory in a row, struck out eight and walked only two. He lost a shutout in the seventh because of his own carelessness when the Giant run was set up by a balk.

## Yanks Holds K.C. Runless

**KANSAS CITY (UPI)** — Fritz Peterson, handed Kansas City its first shutout in 55 games this season with a neat five-hitter Friday night as the New York Yankees coasted to a 5-0 victory.

Peterson did not permit a runner as far as second in notching his ninth victory against two defeats.

## Perranoski's 14th Save Helps Perry, Twins Win

**MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)** — Leo Cardenas had four hits, including a run-scoring single in a two-run fifth inning Friday night facing Minnesota to a 5-2 triumph over Boston.

Jim Perry received credit for his eighth win of the season with relief help from Ron Perranoski, who struck out Mike Anderson to end the seventh inning when the Red Sox scored one run and drew to within a 3-2 deficit.

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**Ohio U., stole first round headlines in NCAA championship tourney, upsetting Troy, 4-1. Trojans now have to battle back in consolation round.**

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**LOS ANGELES BASEBALL**

Los Altos Bobby Sox — Raiders  
Mariners 61, Renegades 14, Purges  
10  
W LB LL — Tigers 11, Jolly Gers  
Giants 9  
Heartwell Bobby Sox — Inland  
Giants 9  
Lakewood Village LL — Athletics  
Tigers 13  
Dutch Village LL — Braves 2, Whis  
Soy  
Patrick Henry BL — Red Sox 14, O  
Yanks 4  
Yanks 4, Glants 14, Phils 13  
Los Altos LL — Yanks 5, Sautres  
10  
Torrance Central LL — Giants  
Braves 6  
Graves 6, Graves 7, Cards 2  
Plaza LL — Braves  
Yanks 10, Wildcats 7, and Y 10

**GO LL —** Lancers 6, Barons 1  
Rion Braves 5, Vavell Showcases 2  
15  
15, Braves 5, Moils 17, Redskins 11  
gels 7, Vikings 17, Raiders 9, Dodgers  
6, Angels 17, Cards 6, Indians 11, A  
6, Indians 6  
LL — Nobles R, McDonalds 11



# Terlago's Hopes Riding in Cinema

With his Hollywood Derby future hanging in the balance, Terlago will face a dozen talented three-year-olds in the 50,000-added Cinema Handicap at Hollywood Park today.

Winless since scoring an easy victory in the Santa Anita Derby, Terlago must turn in a top performance against such good colts as Whittingham, Hanalei Bay, D'Artagnan and Colorado King Jr. to earn a shot at the mile and one-quarter Hollywood Derby two weeks later. Terlago was not an original nominee to the local derby, and it would cost his owners

\$5,000 to make him a supplemental entry.

The Cinema, which is carded at a mile and one-eighth on the lakeside turf course, will also be a crucial pre-derby test for several other sophomores including the flashy D'Artagnan, who makes his stakes debut after an impressive victory on the grass.

Terlago is one of six stakes winners in the field — the others are Western Welcome, Whittingham, Hanalei Bay, Colorado King Jr. and Smugglin' George — and will carry high weight of 122 pounds

while conceding from two to 14 pounds to his opponents.

Faithful Leader, My Gallant Way, Mayhew, Seatback, Top The Market, and Ripple Mark also are in the Cinema lineup.

Despite the presence of the other stake winners in the field, second choice in the Cinema wagering could go to D'Artagnan. The son of Certex has won two of three starts in his brief career and has impressed horsemen and local racing fans as a colt with a promising future.

D'Artagnan was second in a spring race on the main track in his Hollywood debut, and came back to score a smashing victory at one mile on the turf.

There are horses for courses and then there is Bargain Day and the Hollywood Park turf course.

Friday afternoon the Forked Lightning Ranch colorbearer won the ninth race of his career and his fifth over Hollywood's greensward when he withstood the strong closing rushes of Onandaga and Over the Counter to capture the \$15,000 Inglewood Women's Golf Club handicap before a crowd of 23,503.

Bargain Day, who ran coupled as an entry with Makor, both horses trained by Charlie Whittingham, covered a mile and one-furlong on the grass in 1:48 2-5 and paid \$5.20 as the day's fourth winning favorite.

## HOLLY PARK CHARTS

Copyright 1970 by Triangle Publications, Inc.  
Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Friday, June 12, 1970 — 4th day of 7-day summer meeting. Complete finishes all races confirmed by official photo finish camera.

**8405—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Purse \$4500, To winner \$247.50. 1st 1:10. 2nd 1:11. 3rd 1:12. 4th 1:13. 5th 1:14. 6th 1:15. 7th 1:16. 8th 1:17. 9th 1:18. 10th 1:19. 11th 1:20. 12th 1:21. 13th 1:22. 14th 1:23. 15th 1:24. 16th 1:25. 17th 1:26. 18th 1:27. 19th 1:28. 20th 1:29. 21st 1:30. 22nd 1:31. 23rd 1:32. 24th 1:33. 25th 1:34. 26th 1:35. 27th 1:36. 28th 1:37. 29th 1:38. 30th 1:39. 31st 1:40. 32nd 1:41. 33rd 1:42. 34th 1:43. 35th 1:44. 36th 1:45. 37th 1:46. 38th 1:47. 39th 1:48. 40th 1:49. 41st 1:50. 42nd 1:51. 43rd 1:52. 44th 1:53. 45th 1:54. 46th 1:55. 47th 1:56. 48th 1:57. 49th 1:58. 50th 1:59. 51st 2:00. 52nd 2:01. 53rd 2:02. 54th 2:03. 55th 2:04. 56th 2:05. 57th 2:06. 58th 2:07. 59th 2:08. 60th 2:09. 61st 2:10. 62nd 2:11. 63rd 2:12. 64th 2:13. 65th 2:14. 66th 2:15. 67th 2:16. 68th 2:17. 69th 2:18. 70th 2:19. 71st 2:20. 72nd 2:21. 73rd 2:22. 74th 2:23. 75th 2:24. 76th 2:25. 77th 2:26. 78th 2:27. 79th 2:28. 80th 2:29. 81st 2:30. 82nd 2:31. 83rd 2:32. 84th 2:33. 85th 2:34. 86th 2:35. 87th 2:36. 88th 2:37. 89th 2:38. 90th 2:39. 91st 2:40. 92nd 2:41. 93rd 2:42. 94th 2:43. 95th 2:44. 96th 2:45. 97th 2:46. 98th 2:47. 99th 2:48. 100th 2:49. 101st 2:50. 102nd 2:51. 103rd 2:52. 104th 2:53. 105th 2:54. 106th 2:55. 107th 2:56. 108th 2:57. 109th 2:58. 110th 2:59. 111th 3:00. 112th 3:01. 113th 3:02. 114th 3:03. 115th 3:04. 116th 3:05. 117th 3:06. 118th 3:07. 119th 3:08. 120th 3:09. 121st 3:10. 122nd 3:11. 123rd 3:12. 124th 3:13. 125th 3:14. 126th 3:15. 127th 3:16. 128th 3:17. 129th 3:18. 130th 3:19. 131st 3:20. 132nd 3:21. 133rd 3:22. 134th 3:23. 135th 3:24. 136th 3:25. 137th 3:26. 138th 3:27. 139th 3:28. 140th 3:29. 141st 3:30. 142nd 3:31. 143rd 3:32. 144th 3:33. 145th 3:34. 146th 3:35. 147th 3:36. 148th 3:37. 149th 3:38. 150th 3:39. 151st 3:40. 152nd 3:41. 153rd 3:42. 154th 3:43. 155th 3:44. 156th 3:45. 157th 3:46. 158th 3:47. 159th 3:48. 160th 3:49. 161st 3:50. 162nd 3:51. 163rd 3:52. 164th 3:53. 165th 3:54. 166th 3:55. 167th 3:56. 168th 3:57. 169th 3:58. 170th 3:59. 171st 4:00. 172nd 4:01. 173rd 4:02. 174th 4:03. 175th 4:04. 176th 4:05. 177th 4:06. 178th 4:07. 179th 4:08. 180th 4:09. 181st 4:10. 182nd 4:11. 183rd 4:12. 184th 4:13. 185th 4:14. 186th 4:15. 187th 4:16. 188th 4:17. 189th 4:18. 190th 4:19. 191st 4:20. 192nd 4:21. 193rd 4:22. 194th 4:23. 195th 4:24. 196th 4:25. 197th 4:26. 198th 4:27. 199th 4:28. 200th 4:29. 201st 4:30. 202nd 4:31. 203rd 4:32. 204th 4:33. 205th 4:34. 206th 4:35. 207th 4:36. 208th 4:37. 209th 4:38. 210th 4:39. 211th 4:40. 212th 4:41. 213th 4:42. 214th 4:43. 215th 4:44. 216th 4:45. 217th 4:46. 218th 4:47. 219th 4:48. 220th 4:49. 221st 4:50. 222nd 4:51. 223rd 4:52. 224th 4:53. 225th 4:54. 226th 4:55. 227th 4:56. 228th 4:57. 229th 4:58. 230th 4:59. 231st 5:00. 232nd 5:01. 233rd 5:02. 234th 5:03. 235th 5:04. 236th 5:05. 237th 5:06. 238th 5:07. 239th 5:08. 240th 5:09. 241st 5:10. 242nd 5:11. 243rd 5:12. 244th 5:13. 245th 5:14. 246th 5:15. 247th 5:16. 248th 5:17. 249th 5:18. 250th 5:19. 251st 5:20. 252nd 5:21. 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658th 12:07. 659th 12:08. 660th 12:09. 661st 12:10. 662nd 12:11. 663rd 12:12. 664th 12:13. 665th 12:14. 666th 12:15. 667th 12:16. 668th 12:17. 669th 12:18. 670th 12:19. 671st 12:20. 672nd 12:21. 673rd 12:22. 674th 12:23. 675th 12:24. 676th 12:25. 677th 12:26. 678th 12:27. 679th 12:28. 680th 12:29. 681st 12:30. 682nd 12:31. 683rd 12:32. 684th 12:33. 685th 12:34. 686th 12:35. 687th 12:36. 688th 12:37. 689th 12:38. 690th 12:39. 691st 12:40. 692nd 12:41. 693rd 12:42. 694th 12:43. 695th 12:44. 696th 12:45. 697th 12:46. 698th 12:47. 699th 12:48. 700th 12:49. 701st 12:50. 702nd 12:51. 703rd 12:52. 704th 12:53. 705th 12:54. 706th 12:55. 707th 12:56. 708th 12:57. 709th 12:58. 710th 12:59. 711st 13:00. 712th 13:01. 713th 13:02. 714th 13:03. 715th 13:04. 716th 13:05. 717th 13:06. 718th 13:07. 719th 13:08. 720th 13:09. 721st 13:10. 722nd 13:11. 723rd 13:12. 724th 13:13. 725th 13:14. 726th 13:15. 727th 13:16. 728th 13:17. 729th 13:18. 730th 13:19. 731st 13:20. 732nd 13:21. 733rd 13:22. 734th 13:23. 735th 13:24. 736th 13:25. 737th 13:26. 738th 13:27. 739th 13:28. 740th 13:29. 741st 13:30. 742nd 13:31. 743rd 13:32. 744th 13:33. 745th 13:34. 746th 13:35. 747th 13:36. 748th 13:37. 749th 13:38. 750th 13:39. 751st 13:40. 752nd 13:41. 753rd 13:42. 754th 13:43. 755th 13:44. 756th 13:45. 757th 13:46. 758th 13:47. 759th 13:48. 760th 13:49. 761st 13:50. 762nd 13:51. 763rd 13:52. 764th 13:53. 765th 13:54. 766th 13:55. 767th 13:56. 768th 13:57. 769th 13:58. 770th 13:59. 771st 14:00. 772nd 14:01. 773rd 14:02. 774th 14:03. 775th 14:04. 776th 14:05. 777th 14:06. 778th 14:07. 779th 14:08. 780th 14:09. 781st 14:10. 782nd 14:11. 783rd 14:12. 784th 14:13. 785th 14:14. 786th 14:15. 787th 14:16. 788th 14:17. 789th 14:18. 790th 14:19. 791st 14:20. 792nd 14:21. 793rd 14:22. 794th 14:23. 795th 14:24. 796th 14:25. 797th 14:26. 798th 14:27. 799th 14:28. 800th 14:29. 801st 14:30. 802nd 14:31. 803rd 14:32. 804th 14:33. 805th 14:34. 806th 14:35. 807th 14:36. 808th 14:37. 809th 14:38. 810th 14:39. 811st 14:40. 812th 14:41. 813th 14:42. 814th 14:43. 815th 14:44. 816th 14:45. 817th 14:46. 818th 14:47. 819th 14:48. 820th 14:49. 821st 14:50. 822nd 14:51. 823rd 14:52. 824th 14:53. 825th 14:54. 826th 14:55. 827th 14:56. 828th 14:57. 829th 14:58. 830th 14:59. 831st 15:00. 832nd 15:01. 833rd 15:02. 834th 15:03. 835th 15:04. 836th 15:05. 837th 15:06. 838th 15:07. 839th 15:08. 840th 15:09. 841st 15:10. 842nd 15:11. 843rd 15:12. 844th 15:13. 845th 15:14. 846th 15:15. 847th 15:16. 848th 15:17. 849th 15:18. 850th 15:19. 851st 15:20. 852nd 15:21. 853rd 15:22. 854th 15:23. 855th 15:24. 856th 15:25. 857th 15:26. 858th 15:27. 859th 15:28. 860th 15:29. 861st 15:30. 862nd 15:31. 863rd 15:32. 864th 15:33. 865th 15:34. 866th 15:35. 867th 15:36. 868th 15:37. 869th 15:38. 870th 15:39. 871st 15:40. 872nd 15:41. 873rd 15:42. 874th 15:43. 875th 15:44. 876th 15:45. 877th 15:46. 878th 15:47. 879th 15:48. 880th 15:49. 881st 15:50. 882nd 15:51. 883rd 15:52. 884th 15:53. 885th 15:54. 886th 15:55. 887th 15:56. 888th 15:57. 889th 15:58. 890th 15:59. 891st 16:00. 892nd 16:01. 893rd 16:02. 894th 16:03. 895th 16:04. 896th 16:05. 897th 16:06. 898th 16:07. 899th 16:08. 900th 16:09. 901st 16:10. 902nd 16:11. 903rd 16:12. 904th 16:13. 905th 16:14. 906th 16:15. 907th 16:16. 908th 16:17. 909th 16:18. 910th 16:19. 911st 16:20. 912th 16:21. 913th 16:22. 914th 16:23. 915th 16:24. 916th 16:25. 917th 16:26. 918th 16:27. 919th 16:28. 920th 16:29. 921st 16:30. 922nd 16:31. 923rd 16:32. 924th 16:33. 925th 16:34. 926th 16:35. 927th 16:36. 928th 16:37. 929th 16:38. 930th 16:39. 931st 16:40. 932nd 16:41. 933rd 16:42. 934th 16:43. 935th 16:44. 936th 16:45. 937th 16:46. 938th 16:47. 939th 16:48. 940th 16:49. 941st 16:50. 942nd 16:51. 943rd 16:52. 944th 16:53. 945th 16:54. 946th 16:55. 947th 16:56. 948th 16:57. 949th 16:58. 950th 16:59. 951st 17:00. 952nd 17:01. 953rd 17:02. 954th 17:03. 955th 17:04. 956th 17:05. 957th 17:06. 958th 17:07. 959th 17:08. 960th 17:09. 961st 17:10. 962nd 17:11. 963rd 17:12. 964th 17:13. 965th 17:14. 966th 17:15. 967th 17:16. 968th 17:17. 969th 17:18. 970th 17:19. 971st 17:20. 972nd 17:21. 973rd 17:22. 974th 17:23. 975th 17:24. 976th 17:25. 977th 17:26. 978th 17:27. 979th 17:28.**









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2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 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2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 2959, 2960, 2961, 2962, 2963, 2964, 2965, 2966, 2967, 2968, 2969, 2970, 2971, 2972, 2973, 2974, 2975, 2976, 2977, 2978, 2979, 2980, 2981, 2982, 2983, 2984, 2985, 2986, 2987, 2988, 2989, 2990, 2991, 2992, 2993, 2994, 2995, 2996, 2997, 2998, 2999, 3000, 3001, 3002, 3003, 3004, 3005, 3006, 3007, 3008, 3009, 3010, 3011, 3012, 3013, 3014, 3015, 3016, 3017, 3018, 3019, 3020, 3021, 3022, 3023, 3024, 3025, 3026, 3027, 3028, 3029, 3030, 3031, 3032, 3033, 3034, 3035, 3036, 3037, 3038, 3039, 3040, 3041, 3042, 3043, 3044, 3045, 3046, 3047, 3048, 3049, 3050, 3051, 3052, 3053, 3054, 3055, 3056, 3057, 3058, 3059, 3060, 3061, 3062, 3063, 3064, 3065, 3066, 3067, 3068, 3069, 3070, 3071, 3072, 3073, 3074, 3075, 3076, 3077, 3078, 3079, 3080, 3081, 3082, 3083, 3084, 3085, 3086, 3087, 3088, 3089, 3090, 3091, 3092, 3093, 3094, 3095, 3096, 3097, 3098, 3099, 3100, 3101, 3102, 3103, 3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3108, 3109, 3110, 3111, 3112, 3113, 3114, 3115, 3116, 3117, 3118, 3119, 3120, 3121, 3122, 3123, 3124, 3125, 3126, 3127, 3128, 3129, 3130, 3131, 3132, 3133, 3134, 3135, 3136, 3137, 3138, 3139, 3140, 3141, 3142, 3143, 3144, 3145, 3146, 3147, 3148, 3149, 3150, 3151, 3152, 3153, 3154, 3155, 3156, 3157, 3158, 3159, 3160, 3161, 3162, 3163, 3164, 3165, 3166, 3167, 3168, 3169, 3170, 3171, 3172, 3173, 3174, 3175, 3176, 3177, 3178, 3179, 3180, 3181, 3182, 3183, 3184, 3185, 3186, 3187, 3188, 3189, 3190, 3191, 3192, 3193, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197, 3198, 3199, 3200, 3201, 3202, 3203, 3204, 3205, 3206, 3207, 3208, 3209, 3210, 3211, 3212, 3213, 3214, 3215, 3216, 3217, 3218, 3219, 3220, 3221, 3222, 3223, 3224, 3225, 3226, 3227, 3228, 3229, 3230, 3231, 3232, 3233, 3234, 3235, 3236, 3237, 3238, 3239, 3240, 3241, 3242, 3243, 3244, 3245, 3246, 3247, 3248, 3249, 3250, 3251, 3252, 3253, 3254, 3255, 3256, 3257, 3258, 3259, 3260, 3261, 3262, 3263, 3264, 3265, 3266, 3267, 3268, 3269, 3270, 3271, 3272, 3273, 3274, 3275, 3276, 3277, 3278, 3279, 3280, 3281, 3282, 3283, 3284, 3285, 3286, 3287, 3288, 3289, 3290, 3291, 3292, 3293, 3294, 3295, 3296, 3297, 3298, 3299, 3300, 3301, 3302, 3303, 3304, 3305, 3306, 3307, 3308, 3309, 3310, 3311, 3312, 3313, 3314, 3315, 3316, 3317, 3318, 3319, 3320, 3321, 3322, 3323, 3324, 3325, 3326, 3327, 3328, 3329, 3330, 3331, 3332, 3333, 3334, 3335, 3336, 3337, 3338, 3339, 3340, 3341, 3342, 3343, 3344, 3345, 3346, 3347, 3348, 3349, 3350, 3351, 3352, 3353, 3354, 3355, 3356, 3357, 3358, 3359, 3360, 3361, 3362, 3363, 3364, 3365, 3366, 3367, 3368, 3369, 3370, 3371, 3372, 3373, 3374, 3375, 3376, 3377, 3378, 3379, 3380, 3381, 3382, 3383, 3384, 3385, 3386, 3387, 3388, 3389, 3390, 3391, 3392, 3393, 3394, 3395, 3396, 3397, 3398, 3399, 3400, 3401, 3402, 3403, 3404, 3405, 3406, 3407, 3408, 3409, 3410, 3411, 3412, 3413, 3414, 3415, 3416, 3417, 3418, 3419, 3420, 3421, 3422, 3423, 3424, 3425, 3426, 3427, 3428, 3429, 3430, 3431, 3432, 3433, 3434, 3435, 3436, 3437, 3438, 3439, 3440, 3441, 3442, 3443, 3444, 3445, 3446, 3447, 3448, 3449, 3450, 3451, 3452, 3453, 3454, 3455, 3456, 3457, 3458, 3459, 3460, 3461, 3462, 3463, 3464, 3465, 3466, 3467, 3468, 3469, 3470, 3471, 3472, 3473, 3474, 3475, 3476, 3477, 3478, 3479, 3480, 3481, 3482, 3483, 3484, 3485, 3486, 3487, 3488, 3489, 3490, 3491, 3492, 3493, 3494, 3495, 3496, 3497, 3498, 3499, 3500, 3501, 3502, 3503, 3504, 3505, 3506, 3507, 3508, 3509, 3510, 3511, 3512, 3513, 3514, 3515, 3516, 3517, 3518, 3519, 3520, 3521, 3522, 3523, 3524, 3525, 3526, 3527, 3528, 3529, 3530, 3531, 3532, 3533, 3534, 3535, 3536, 3537, 3538, 3539, 3540, 3541, 3542, 3543, 3544, 3545, 3546, 3547, 3548, 3549, 3550, 3551, 3552, 3553, 3554, 3555, 3556, 3557, 3558, 3559, 3560, 3561, 3562, 3563, 3564, 3565, 3566, 3567, 3568, 3569, 3570, 3571, 3572, 3573, 3574, 3575, 3576, 3577, 3578, 3579, 3580, 3581, 3582, 3583, 3584, 3585, 3586, 3587, 3588, 3589, 3590, 3591, 3592, 3593, 3594, 3595, 3596, 3597, 3598, 3599, 3600, 3601, 3602, 3603, 3604, 3605, 3606, 3607, 3608, 3609, 3610, 3611, 3612, 3613, 3614, 3615, 3616, 3617, 3618, 3619, 3620, 3621, 3622, 3623, 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ENT. PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-17  
 Long Beach, Calif., Sat., June 18, 1971

## AUTOS FOR SALE

### Miscellaneous

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Are you new in L.A.?  
 AND SEE US!  
 Have you been bankrupt?  
 AND SEE US!  
 Have you had a repossession?  
 COME AND SEE US!  
 Have other LUNGS?  
 AND SEE US!  
 We carry our own contracts  
 "Easiest Place in the City  
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'61	Cornell	RS	1918	
'59	Imperial	MD	1918	
'61	Ford	Mustang	1918	
'64	Corvair	Sdc.	OTL-324	
'63	T-Bird	C	FW50	
'63	Chev	11 Wgn.	Y558	
'63	Falcon	2-dr.	AW45	
'65	Rambler	Sdc.	PA633	
'65	Olds	88	Gas, full power,	
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Many thanks to those from  
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LUTZ DELIVERS AT ONCE, WE  
 SPECIALIZE IN SELLING GOOD  
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State Aid—New in Town  
 We have over 100 cars in stock,  
 you're working, and will be  
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 We carry our own contracts  
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Boulevard Buick  
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150 So. L.B. Bl., Compton 636-1006  
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1440 Long Beach Blvd. 432-8916  
**PLYMOUTH**  
**R. O. Gend Co.**  
1600 Long Beach Bl. HE 7-7871  
**Ray Vane Fly - Chrysr.**  
2903 Pac. Cst. Hwy., Tor. 326-0873  
**PONTIAC**  
**Chuck Pearson Pontiac**  
1030 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 325-6791  
**Frahan Pontiac**  
7255 E. Firestone, Dwny. 661-9741  
**Suburban Pontiac**  
17639 Belli. Bl. Belli. TO 6-1729  
**Lamerdin Pontiac**  
302 N. L.B. Blvd., Cpt. NE 9-6464  
**Bob Long's Pontiac**  
13600 Long Beach Bl., Westm. 892-6455  
**Saltia Pontiac**

**Circle Motors, Inc.**  
 1919 Lakewood Blvd. 597-3663/33  
**Lee Carpenter, Inc.**  
 1150 E. Compton, Ctn. 638-0453/54  
**Kendon Volkswagen**  
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**Jim Gray Imports**  
 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951  
**Gray Motors**

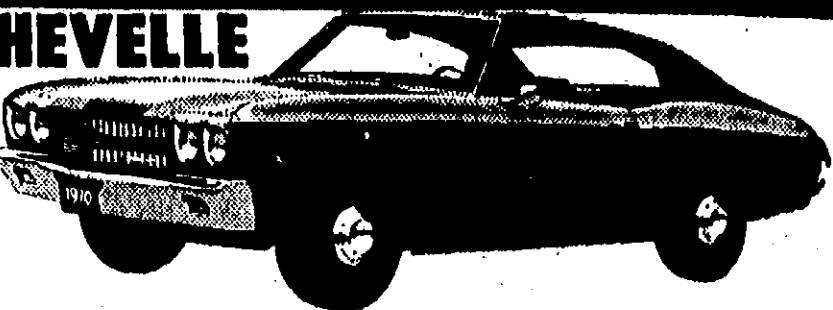


GEORGE SEZ: WE DECLARE WAR ON PRICES! ACT NOW! SAVE NOW! BUY NOW! DURING OUR

# 72 HOUR SELL-A-THON

## NEW 1970 CHEVELLE SPORT COUPE

Fully Factory Equipped. Ser.  
#133370K168836. Stock #578.



**\$2283<sup>79</sup>** TOTAL **\$79** TOTAL  
DOWN PAYMENT MONTHLY PAYMENT  
\$79 is the total down payment. \$79 is the total monthly payment, including tax, 1970 license fees and all carrying charges on approved credit for only 36 months. Deferred payment price is \$2283.00 including all interest, tax & transfer. Nothing more to pay.  
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.38

**FREE!**  
**20,000 BLUE CHIP STAMPS**  
WITH PURCHASE OF NEW VEHICLE  
**10,000 BLUE CHIP STAMPS**  
WITH PURCHASE OF USED VEHICLE  
**DURING THIS SALE ONLY!**

## \* PUBLIC NOTICE \*

Starting final week of Chevrolet's Annual May-June Sales Contest... Huge selection of 1970 Camaros — Monte Carlos — Chevelles — Chevy IIs — Caprices — Impalas — Trucks. All Sale Priced for Immediate Delivery!

**AVOID THE RUSH & BEAT THE STAMPEDE!**

**NEW STATE LAW SEZ:** State taxes will go up as of July 1st. **SAVE NOW — BUY NOW!** Beat the tax increase... **1/2 SAVE \$\$\$ this weekend.**



## NEW 1970 CHEVY II NOVA CPE.

Fully Factory Equipped. Serial  
#111270W206637. Stock #358.

**\$2025<sup>70</sup>** TOTAL **\$70** TOTAL  
DOWN PAYMENT MO. PAYMENT  
\$70.00 is the total down payment. \$70.00 is the total monthly payment, including tax, 1970 license fees and all carrying charges on approved credit for only 36 months. Deferred payment price is \$2025.00 including all interest, tax & transfer. Nothing more to pay.  
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.24

All Colors & Equipment Available to Choose From!

**WE CAN FINANCE YOU!  
EASY CREDIT IF YOU  
NEED IT**

1. IF YOU ARE NEW IN CALIFORNIA
2. IF YOUR OLD CAR IS PAID FOR OR NOT
3. IF YOU HAVE THE ABILITY & DESIRE TO PAY YOUR BILLS
4. IF YOU ARE NEW ON YOUR JOB
5. IF YOU HAVE LITTLE OR NO CREDIT

**CREDIT UNION MEMBERS WELCOME**

CALL NOW! TO MIN. CREDIT CHECK

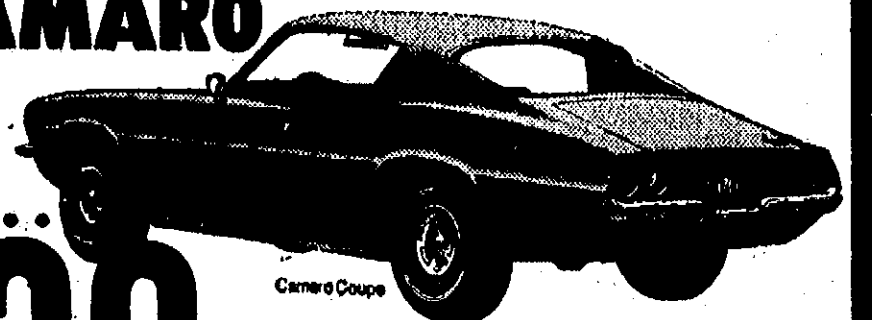
**WA 5-2251**

## NEW '70 CAMARO

Sport Coupe

SALE PRICE...

**\$2838**



Tinted glass center console, evaporative emission, power steering, belted WSW tires, wheel covers, AM radio, style trim group, special interior. Serial 123870L520529. Stock 751. WINDOW LIST \$3338.25.

"On Approval of Your Good Credit"

**UP TO \$1000 DISCOUNT ON NEW 1970 EXECUTIVE DEMOS**

**\$800**

**DISCOUNT**  
**'70 IMPALA CUST. CPE.**  
**"LOADED EXEC. DEMO"**

V-8, vinyl trim, dlc. belt, 1/2 glass, door edge gds, vinyl roof, air cond., 200-hp, hydraulic, pwr. strg. WSW tires, AM radio, Rally wheels. Ser. 164470C11492. Slt. 106.

WINDOW LIST ..... \$4827.00  
SALE PRICE ..... **\$3727<sup>00</sup>**

**\$850**

**DISCOUNT**  
**'70 IMPALA CUST. CPE.**  
**"LOADED EXEC. DEMO"**

V-8, vinyl trim, dlc. belt, 1/2 glass, vinyl roof, air cond., 200-hp, hydraulic, pwr. strg. WSW tires, wheel covers, elect. clock, AM/FM radio, rear spkr. Ser. 164470C114563. Slt. 91.

WINDOW LIST ..... \$4809.78  
SALE PRICE ..... **\$3759<sup>68</sup>**

**\$850**

**DISCOUNT**  
**'70 IMPALA CUST. CPE.**  
**"LOADED EXEC. DEMO"**

V-8, 1/2 glass, door edge gds, vinyl roof, rear window defroster, air cond., 200-hp, hydraulic, pwr. strg. WSW tires, wheel covers, elect. clock, AM/FM radio, vint. Ser. 164470C101008. Slt. 7.

WINDOW LIST ..... \$4813.40  
SALE PRICE ..... **\$3763<sup>00</sup>**

**\$950**

**DISCOUNT**  
**'70 CAPRICE COUPE**  
**"LOADED EXEC. DEMO"**

1/2 glass, pwr. windows, door edge gds, vinyl roof, rear window defroster, air cond., 200-hp, hydraulic, pwr. strg. WSW tires, AM/FM radio. Ser. #164470C101315. Slt. 10.

WINDOW LIST ..... \$4877.20  
SALE PRICE ..... **\$3927<sup>68</sup>**

**\$1000**

**DISCOUNT**  
**'70 IMPALA CUST. CPE.**  
**"LOADED EXEC. DEMO"**

V-8, vinyl trim, 1/2 glass, pwr. wind., door edge gds, vinyl roof, rear window defroster, air cond., B.C. rear view mirror, rear vanity mirror, 265-hp, hydraulic, pwr. strg. WSW tires, wheel covers, elect. clock, AM/FM radio, rear spkr. Ser. 164470C104042. Slt. 392.

WINDOW LIST ..... \$4909.10  
SALE PRICE ..... **\$3909<sup>00</sup>**

### WARRANTY

#### BLUE RIBBON 100% GUARANTEE

Used cars marked "Blue Ribbon" carry a 100-day or 4,000 mile (whichever comes first) unconditional power train guarantee. If there is any mechanical defect in the engine, automatic transmission or rear end BRING IT BACK. WE FIX IT FREE! 100% PARTS AND LABOR.



**DON'T MISS THIS SALE**  
**COMPARE OUR CARS & PRICES**  
**EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD!**



### WARRANTY

**BUY WITH CONFIDENCE**  
**QUALITY CHEVROLET**  
**OK CAR WARRANTY**  
**FULL 24 MONTHS WARRANTY**  
**ON ALL USED CARS**  
**MARKED OK CHEVROLET WARRANTY**

72 HR. WAR ON PRICES! DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	72 HR. WAR ON PRICES! DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	72 HR. WAR ON PRICES! DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	72 HR. WAR ON PRICES! DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE
'63 BUICK RIVIERA Fully factory equipped. (TUJ920). Word What a buy. Hurry in now!	<b>\$799</b>	'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA Spt. Cpe. Fully factory equipped. incl. AIR CONDITION. (VYL454). What a buy! Blue ribbon car.	<b>\$2399</b>	'66 CHEVROLET "BEL AIR" Automatic trans., power steering, R.H. FACTORY AIR COND., WSW. (RPD164). A real bargain!	<b>\$599</b>	'66 FORD 1/2-TON P.U. Fully factory equipped. (T40185). Just the thing for those odd jobs...	<b>\$999</b>
'68 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-Door. Fully factory equipped. (WSF229). You have got to see this one! OK Warranty.	<b>\$1499</b>	'68 JAVELIN Fully factory equipped. (WAR888). Get out of that chair & hurry on down now!	<b>\$1499</b>	Total Dn. Pymt. <b>\$30</b> Total Mo. Pymt. <b>\$30</b>		'66 PONTIAC Fully factory equipped. (RUM934). Hard to find mod- el. A steal at .....	<b>\$999</b>
'66 CHEVROLET IMPALA CPE. Fully factory equipped. A cream-puff of a buy! (SB7783)	<b>\$899</b>	'67 CHEVROLET SS HARDTOP Fully factory equipped. (TZR083). Yes, George sez: War on Prices...	<b>\$1499</b>	\$30 Down and \$30 per mo. for only 24 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$750. <b>ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 13.17 ON APPROVED CREDIT.</b>		'66 VOLKSWAGEN 4-Speed transmission, all vinyl trim, (T3G246). Runs on pennies.	<b>\$899</b>
'68 CHEVROLET NOVA Fully factory equipped. (VWS216). A gas saver. A great car for the wife. OK Warranty.	<b>\$1499</b>	'67 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT Fully factory equipped. (VAC912). Save now! Buy now!	<b>\$1399</b>	<b>LOW DOWN EASY TERMS</b>		'67 PONTIAC LE MANS CPE. Fully factory equipped incl. AIR CONDITION. (UUT034). A great buy!	<b>\$1199</b>
'63 CORVETTE 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater. Just the car for the Jet Set. (450ACG).	<b>\$1499</b>	'67 CHEVROLET BEL AIR Fully factory equipped. (TVM 246). Wow! What a buy.....	<b>\$899</b>	'66 MUSTANG Fully factory equipped. Best buy of the year! RTB-886.	<b>\$1199</b>	'68 CHEVROLET IMPALA SS Loaded, R.H., automa- tic, pwr. strg., V-8, fac- tory air, buckets. (VWM714). Blue Ribbon warranty .....	<b>\$1399</b>
				Total Dn. Pymt. <b>\$50</b> Total Mo. Pymt. <b>\$50</b>		'66 FORD L.T.D. Fully factory equipped. (NSP-903). A beautiful looking car! .....	<b>\$1099</b>
				\$50 Down and \$50 per mo. for only 30 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1550. <b>ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 14.01 ON APPROVED CREDIT.</b>		'65 PONTIAC LE MANS Fully factory equipped. (YTZ 690). A great buy! .....	<b>\$599</b>

**FULL PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE - SALE ENDS 10 P.M. JUNE 16TH**

# GEORGE CHEVROLET

**17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD. BELLEFLOWER**

**L.B. AREA WA 5-2251 L.A. AREA SP 3-4190 O.C. AREA LA 1-4149**

**CALL NOW FOR COURTESY CREDIT CHECK AND TRADE ESTIMATE**  
**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. TILL 10 P.M.**



**ARTESIA BLVD.  
AT  
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"ONE BLOCK NORTH"  
OF ARTESIA FWY. "91"  
AT LAKEWOOD BLVD.  
OFF RAMP**







10 1015

**Cougar** 1976

A-1

**FACTORY AIR**

'67 Cougar

"Tudor Sports Landau"

Fresh champagne body with black vinyl top & matching vinyl interior, air & automatic transmission, V-8, power steering, tilt wheel, full console, rear heater, 15" wheels, wire wheel covers, tinted glass, low mileage.

CONDITIONING, covered w/ factory warranty, L.C.

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2035 Long Beach Blvd., 591-3335

'65 Ford GT, RR4, auto, pwr. air, real clean exceptional low mileage. This car is guaranteed 100% parts & labor. See it today. Lic # 121-065

**Weekend Special \$2099**

**GEIS CHEVROLET**

14925 Panama Bl., Panama 1/434-9014

'67 Cougar, fully loaded w/air, MUST SELL NOW! Business loss forces sell and drive over LEASE this week and you have

596-7075

'67 Cougar, Automatic Trans, power windows, 15" wheels, One owner. SPECIAL \$1699

431 W Pac Coast Hwy. 879-2901  
JOURNAL MOTOR  
'67 MERC Cougar air, new tires.  
\$1795 ph 865-9303; 863-0222


**Dart** **1920**  
'68 DART GT, auto, air, pwr str.,  
bucket seats, console, like new  
\$2100. Priv. Pk. 424-6433  
'69 DART 316 4 speed, Low ml. Xint  
cond. \$1900. 867-2830  
'64 DART, 4 dr. 6 cyl auto, pwr str.  
8

**FORD**  
**FORD**  
**TURDAY - SUNDAY**  
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**1970 MAVERICK**  
ed. Finished in beautiful candy apple  
r. Motor #OK91U275802. Excellent  
odel.

**NOW \$1986<sup>49</sup>**  
**ONLY**





**70 MUSTANG**

factory equipped, light yellow  
interior, Motor #OR0TT129203,  
other models.

**\$2577<sup>26</sup>**

**A-1**

**'66 MUSTANG**

White, 6-Cylinder, 3-speed, radio  
& heater. Must see to ap-  
preciate Lic. NHT633.

**FIRST TIME OFFERED ..... \$1055**

**'69 FORD**

Galaxie 500 4 Dr 161dp V 8, au-  
tomatic R&H, power steering,  
factory air Lic YZY461

**'66 BUICK**  
Treat yourself to this one  
Riviera. Black. Power steering  
and brakes, air conditioning, ra-  
dio and heater. Lic. TFD169.  
**\$2685**  
**NOW ONLY ..... \$2155**

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**'67 FORD**  
Drive this one home  
Custom 2 Door Automatic, power  
steering radio and heater, air  
conditioning Lic. 1SH592  
**FIRST TIME OFFERED ..... \$1255**

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**'69 CHEVROLET**  
¾-TON PICKUP V-8  
Radio and heater, automatic  
trans. Ready for a camper.  
**FIRST TIME OFFERED ..... \$2555**

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**'66 CHEVROLET**  
¾ Ton Cab & Chassis V-8, auto  
matic transmission Red in color  
Lic. UH6115  
**FIRST TIME OFFERED ..... \$955**

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**BELIEVING**  
Must Be Sold!  
OFFER REFUSED!

**'65 PLYMOUTH**  
Fury III Hdip, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, Ltg. new! Lic. V55379 .... **'89**

**'67 COMET**  
Cyclone, G.F. V-8, auto, pwr. stg., RAH, radio, wheels, Ltg. new! Lic. V55379 ... **'149**

**'65 FORD**  
Custom Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, Lic. RR054 .... **'89**

**'63 FORD**  
Galante 500 XL, V-8, automatic, pwr. stg., R & L, bucket seats, Ltg. MC1941 ..... **'49**

**'65 CHEVROLET**  
V-8, automatic, power stg., RAH, AIR CONDITIONING. Excellent buy! Lic. RC0437 ..... **'89**

**'64 CHEVROLET**  
Impala 2-Dr. Hdip, V-8, auto, RAH, pwr. stg. Must see to believe. Lic. HC5133 ... **'109**

**'64 CHEVROLET**  
4-Door Hdip, V-8, automatic, power stg., RAH, FACTORY AIR, Ltg. VTMA37 ..... **'8**

**HS — FURY III's**  
**0 — Hardtops**  
er steering  
and WSW  
etc. Sar.  
warranty  
TO ...

**\$338**

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**PLYSER-PLYMOUTH**  
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ark Ave. ME 4-75

**PACIFIC  
FORD**

<h1>TRANSPORTATION LOT</h1> <p>Located S/W Corner Cherry Ave. at Carson 427-9827</p>	
<b>'55 FORD 3-DOOR SEDAN</b> -8 engine, automatic transmission, heater. (Q15525).	<b>\$175</b>
<b>'66 RENAULT 4-DOOR</b> -Speed transmission, radio & heater. (SQL799).	<b>\$495</b>
<b>'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA</b> Passenger Wagon. V-8, auto., power strg., R&H, IR COND. (NWB870).	<b>\$595</b>
<b>'64 FORD GAL. 500 XL</b> -8, automatic, power strg., R&H IR COND. (HOX490).	<b>\$595</b>
<b>'66 FORD CUSTOM 4-DR.</b> -8, automatic, AIR CONDITIONING, &H. (RTH785).	<b>\$695</b>
<b>'65 MUSTANG 2-DOOR</b> -8, 3-speed trans., radio & heater. (PCA241).	<b>\$995</b>
<b>'63 HILLMAN MINX 4-DR.</b> 4-Cylinder, automatic, radio & heater. (FKM158).	<b>\$295</b>
<b>'60 LANCIA CONVERTIBLE</b> V-4 engine, 4-speed, radio & heater. (GVD944).	<b>\$495</b>
<b>'64 RAMBLER CLASSIC</b> 2-Door Hdip. V-8, buckets, console, pwr. strg., R&H. (YRE451).	<b>\$595</b>
<b>'63 THUNDERBIRD</b> Full power and AIR CONDITIONING. (FVF223).	<b>\$595</b>
<b>'64 THUNDERBIRD</b> Full power and AIR CONDITIONING. (OQE729).	<b>\$795</b>
<b>'66 FORD LTD 2-DR. CPE.</b> Automatic, power steering, radio & heater. (ZNA774).	<b>\$1095</b>

**65-'66-'67-'68-'69 MUSTANGS ALL PRICED TO SELL**







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**1970 Pontiac**

**SALTA**

Tempes Sedan

Over 200 New & Used Cars

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**1976 Rambler**

**GREMLIN GREMLIN**

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**LOW MILEAGE**

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**A-1**

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### AUTOS FOR SALE

**1990 Thunderbird**

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**1990 Thunderbird**

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### has the...

# Fiat

# 850

# Spider

\$2228

PLUS TAX & LICENSE

This is the sport car to see! From the Bertone body styling to the all-vinyl interior. Extras, too, at no extra cost... 4-speed synchromesh stick shift, dash-mounted tachometer, front wheel disc brakes, locking adjustable bucket seats. Test price it today!

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EARLIEST YEAR-END SALE IN HISTORY

**'70 COUGAR**

2-Door Hardtop. Auto. trans. E-78 tires, power steering, R&H, deluxe seat belts. Beautiful red finish. #58982.

SACHS SALE PRICE **\$3277**

**'70 CYCLONE**

2-Door Hardtop. 429-4 bbl. engine, automatic trans. G-78 WSW tires, sports console, power strg. & power disc brakes, AIR COND., R&H, dual rear spkrs. 1/glass, deluxe seat belts, remote mirror. #05070.

SACHS SALE PRICE **\$3820**

**'70 MARQUIS**

2-Door Hardtop. 429-4 bbl. engine, full power, FACTORY AIR, AM stereo. Ser. 17638. Exec. car.

SACHS SALE PRICE **\$4699**

**2 TO CHOOSE FROM USED '69 CONT MARK III**

These cars are absolutely near new. Full power, FACTORY AIR, vinyl roof, leather interior.

SACHS SALE PRICE **\$6199**

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**1970 1/2 GREMLIN**

26 Miles to the gallon - Get it! Includes Fed. Tax & Destination Charges.

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We are privileged in offering you an automotive first... a new car with warranted protection. Not for months or years, but for life. No gimmicks. No red tape. No mileage limitations. Drop into our showrooms for complete details.

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### 24 MONTH WRITTEN GUARANTEE ON ALL USED CARS

<b>'61 FORD</b> Convertible. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. (XKS953). Terms available. <b>\$199</b>	<b>'62 CHEVROLET</b> Biscayne 4-Door Sedan. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. (UUU071). Terms available. <b>\$299</b>	<b>'62 T-BIRD</b> Convertible. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, brakes & windows. (QVZ145). Terms available. <b>\$399</b>	<b>'65 FORD</b> Custom 500 4-Door. Factory air, automatic, V-8, power steering, radio, heater. (VCF705). Sharp! <b>\$899</b>
<b>'66 DODGE</b> Dart 2-Door. Automatic, radio, heater. (SQC048). Terms available. <b>\$899</b>	<b>'64 VOLKSWAGEN</b> Radio, heater. Excellent condition! (VWV787). Terms available. <b>\$799</b>	<b>'65 FORD</b> Custom 500. V-8, automatic, factory air. (UZF785). Terms available. <b>\$949</b>	<b>'66 RAMBLER</b> Ambassador 4-Door. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. (TGN019). Terms available. <b>\$799</b>
<b>'66 BUICK</b> Special 4-Door. Factory air, full power, radio, heater. (SZK462). Terms available. <b>\$999</b>	<b>'67 RAMBLER</b> Ambassador Convertible. Air conditioning, full power, radio, heater, console, bucket seats. (XCN644). Terms available. <b>\$999</b>	<b>'68 PLYMOUTH</b> Fury II 2-Door. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. (WIP947). Terms available. <b>\$1099</b>	<b>'67 PLYMOUTH</b> Valiant 4-Door Sedan. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater. (DWY544). Terms available. <b>\$1199</b>

### 1970 HORNET

Fully factory equipped including 199 cu. in. engine, back-up lights, Command air ventilation system, Weather eye heater, head rests, padded instrument panel, smog control device, left side rear view mirror. Prices start at

\$1934

### 1970 JAVELIN

Simulated levers, bucket seats, compartment lights, custom steering wheel, nylon carpeting, twin line painted pin stripes. PRICES START AT

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American Motors

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This is it! The biggest week-end of the biggest sale in our history. Ralph Williams bought the entire liquidated inventory of a Bay Area Chrysler-Plymouth dealer. Our 7 acres are still swamped with over 100 truck loads of new and used cars. Drastic savings passed on to local buyers. RALPH SEZ: "DON'T MISS THIS ONE. IT ENDS SUNDAY MIDNIGHT."

## 72 HR. WEEK-END SPECTACULAR!

USED  
1970 ROAD RUNNER



Full factory equip. including vinyl trim, 383 4-bbl. electric wipers, wide oval tires, HD suspension, heater, Rally instrument panel, front and rear seat belts, padded dash, shoulder harness. (22488A).

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\$72 TOTAL DOWN PYMT.

\$72 TOTAL MO. PYMT.

\$72 is the total down payment. \$72 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$2281.50 including all taxes, 1970 license and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2664.00 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 license & transfer fees. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.41

RALPH'S IS DUSTERVILLE U.S.A.

USED  
'70 DUSTER



Fully factory equipped including emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater, Lic. (22288A).

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\$49 TOTAL DOWN PYMT.

\$49 TOTAL MO. PYMT.

\$49 is the total down payment. \$49 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months, or if you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$1546.50 including all taxes, 1970 licenses and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1814. including all carrying charges, taxes and 1970 licenses. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.69.

GOLD SEAL  
SUPER SPECIALS

'69 FORD "GALAXIE 500"

Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (XWN-547). GOLD SEAL.

'69 PLYM. "ROAD RUNNER"

V-8, 4-speed transmission, radio & heater. (YBD766). GOLD SEAL.

'69 CHEV. "IMPALA SUPER SPORT"

V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (XJY978). GOLD SEAL.

YOUR CHOICE

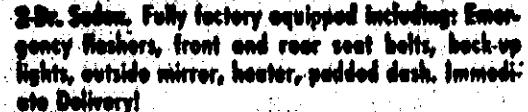
\$1570

\$53 TOTAL DOWN PYMT.

\$53 TOTAL MO. PYMT.

\$53 is the total down payment. \$53 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months, or if you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$1651.50 including all taxes, 1970 licenses and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1961.50 including all carrying charges, taxes and 1970 licenses. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.82.

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BRAND NEW  
1969 FURY I's



3-Dr. Sedan. Fully factory equipped including: Emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater, padded dash. Immediate Delivery!

\$1970

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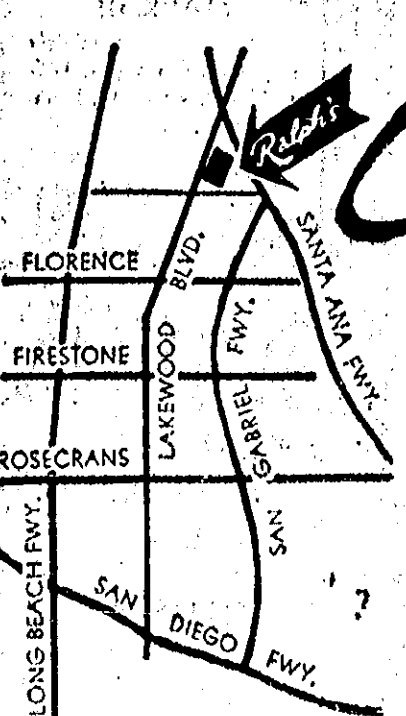
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GOLD SEAL 100% UNCONDITIONAL MECHANICAL GUARANTEE. NO COST TO YOU. PARTS OR LABOR. ENGINE, TRANSMISSION, REAR END. BRING IT BACK - WE FIX IT FREE. 100 DAYS OR 4,000 MILES WHICHEVER OCCURS FIRST.

### ★ LOOK! SUPER SPECIAL PRICES ON HUNDREDS OF USED CARS! ★

<div>CHEVY II '66 STA. WAGON 6-Cylinder engine, radio &amp; heater. (STZ675). WHITE SEAL. FULL PRICE <b>\$566</b> Plus Tax &amp; License</div>	<div>BUICK '66 STA. WAGON 9-Passenger. V-8, automatic, radio &amp; heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (ETD909). FULL PRICE <b>\$1066</b> Plus Tax &amp; License</div>	<div>FALCON '65 CONVERTIBLE V-8, automatic transmission, radio &amp; heater, power steering. (NQM480). FULL PRICE <b>\$466</b> Plus Tax &amp; License</div>	<div>CHEVROLET '67 CAPRICE V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (UFN592). FULL PRICE <b>\$1166</b> Plus Tax &amp; License</div>	<div>CHEVROLET '64 IMPALA 2-DR. HT. V-8, radio and heater, power steering and brakes. (FNK727). FULL PRICE <b>\$566</b> Plus Tax &amp; License</div>	<div>PLYMOUTH '67 FURY WAGON V-8, automatic transmission, heater. (983ASU). GOLD SEAL. FULL PRICE <b>\$1166</b> Plus Tax &amp; License</div>
<div>PLYMOUTH '65 2-DOOR 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, radio &amp; heater. (SIW113). WHITE SEAL. FULL PRICE <b>\$466</b> Plus Tax &amp; License</div>	<div>CHEVELLE '65 MALIBU CPE. V-8 engine, radio &amp; heater. (YXR489). FULL PRICE <b>\$566</b> Plus Tax &amp; License</div>	<div>PONTIAC '65 LeMANS HDTP. V-8 engine, radio &amp; heater. (WVS734). FULL PRICE <b>\$666</b> Plus Tax &amp; License</div>	<div>MERCURY '67 STA. WAGON Colony Park 10-Pass. V-8, automatic, R&amp;H, power steering &amp; brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. (UHM108). FULL PRICE <b>\$1466</b> Plus Tax &amp; License</div>	<div>DODGE '65 CORONET 500 Hdip. V-8, Automatic transmission, R&amp;H, Power steering. (WOC190). FULL PRICE <b>\$766</b> Plus Tax &amp; License</div>	<div>FORD '65 XL 2-DR. HDTP. V-8, 4-speed transmission, radio and heater, power steering. (UEL860). FULL PRICE <b>\$566</b> Plus Tax &amp; License</div>
<div>MUSTANG '65 V-8, 4-speed transmission, radio &amp; heater. (OTH277). FULL PRICE <b>\$666</b> Plus Tax &amp; License</div>	<div>MUSTANG '66 V-8, automatic transmission, radio &amp; heater, power steering. (TXG802). FULL PRICE <b>\$666</b> Plus Tax &amp; License</div>	<div>PLYMOUTH '68 SATELLITE V-8, automatic transmission, radio &amp; heater, power steering. (VRM120). FULL PRICE <b>\$1166</b> Plus Tax &amp; License</div>	<div>CHRYSLER '66 4-DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, radio &amp; heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (TGAB75). GOLD SEAL. FULL PRICE <b>\$1066</b> Plus Tax &amp; License</div>	<div>PLYMOUTH '66 SATELLITE 2-DR. Hdip. Radio &amp; heater. Automatic trans. Pwr. steer. (RTZ096). FULL PRICE <b>\$866</b> Plus Tax &amp; License</div>	<div>PLYM. '67 FURY 2-DR. HT V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (YVG109). FULL PRICE <b>\$1366</b> Plus Tax &amp; License</div>
<div>MUSTANG '68 6-Cylinder engine, radio &amp; heater. (WPK548). GOLD SEAL. FULL PRICE <b>\$1166</b> Plus Tax &amp; License</div>	<div>VALIANT '64 SIGNET 2-DR. Hardtop. V-8 engine, radio &amp; heater. (771ACL). WHITE SEAL. FULL PRICE <b>\$466</b> Plus Tax &amp; License</div>	<div>PLYMOUTH '65 FURY 4-DR. V-8, automatic transmission, heater, power steering. (PFW237). FULL PRICE <b>\$566</b> Plus Tax &amp; License</div>	<div>CHEVROLET '66 CONVERT. Radio &amp; heater. Pwr. steer. (RSE910). FULL PRICE <b>\$966</b> Plus Tax &amp; License</div>	<div>CHEVROLET '65 IMPALA 2-DR. H. V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering. (NDJ024). FULL PRICE <b>\$766</b> Plus Tax &amp; License</div>	<div>CHEVROLET '66 Caprice 4-Dr. HT V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (SZT660). FULL PRICE <b>\$866</b> Plus Tax &amp; License</div>
<div>VALIANT '65 2-DOOR 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, radio &amp; heater. (RDH096). FULL PRICE <b>\$466</b> Plus Tax &amp; License</div>	<div>MERCURY '68 MON TEGO 2-DR. HT V-8, automatic transmission, radio &amp; heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (WFY084). GOLD SEAL. FULL PRICE <b>\$1366</b> Plus Tax &amp; License</div>	<div>FORD '65 F'LNE 500 4-DR. V-8, automatic transmission, radio &amp; heater. (PHW100). FULL PRICE <b>\$566</b> Plus Tax &amp; License</div>	<div>CHEVROLET '65 MALIBU 2-DOOR Hardtop. 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, radio &amp; heater, power steering. (SRG732). FULL PRICE <b>\$766</b> Plus Tax &amp; License</div>	<div>CHEVROLET '68 IMPALA 4-DR. V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning. (UOX888). FULL PRICE <b>\$1366</b> Plus Tax &amp; License</div>	<div>PLYMOUTH '67 BELV. STA. WAG. V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering. (VWS261). FULL PRICE <b>\$766</b> Plus Tax &amp; License</div>
<div>CHEVROLET '67 IMPALA HDTP. V-8, automatic transmission, radio &amp; heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (ZPA779). FULL PRICE <b>\$966</b> Plus Tax &amp; License</div>	<div>BUICK '66 2-DOOR HDTP. V-8 engine, radio &amp; heater. (FOX514). FULL PRICE <b>\$866</b> Plus Tax &amp; License</div>	<div>PLYMOUTH '65 FURY III 2-DR. V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (ZMW961). FULL PRICE <b>\$666</b> Plus Tax &amp; License</div>	<div>MERCURY '66 CYCLONE 2-DR. Hardtop. V-8, radio and heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (XYF799). FULL PRICE <b>\$766</b> Plus Tax &amp; License</div>	<div>FORD '67 STA. WAGON V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering. (636ASF). FULL PRICE <b>\$966</b> Plus Tax &amp; License</div>	<div>FORD '66 500 XL 2-DR. HDTP. V-8, automatic transmission, R&amp;H, pwr. steering. (VDF272). FULL PRICE <b>\$866</b> Plus Tax &amp; License</div>

PURCHASE PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE 5% SALES TAX & LICENSE FEES.



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LAKWOOD BLVD.  
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